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### KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1915.

Statesman.

### LOCALS WIN FROM **CELEBRATE GOLDEN** DEATH OF MRS. DEATH OF HENRY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHAT THE CALEN-AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS DAR FOR 1915 SAYS MARTIN AT BARTON OF INTEREST TO FARMERS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MILWAUKEE O. A. C'S **JOSEPH STRACHOTA** ------Henry Martin of the town of Two legal holidays next year, Saturday afternoon Carl Yunker **Our Daity Lands** Barton, dropped dead at his home Memorial day and the Fourth of bookkeeper of the West Bend last Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock Hon. John Thomas, of Anson, July, fall on Sunday, and one. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein Sr. of The Town Defeat The O. A. C. Basket Ball Team Mrs. Joseph Strachota Passes Away at Lumber Co., came very near to Mr. Martin was in the best of who was largely instrumental in Christmas, falls on Saturday, says having both of his legs crushed of Milwaukee Tuesday Evening in a of Kewaskum Married Fifty Milwaukee Following An Operation organizing the great creamery at the new 1915 calendar. In the health and spent the afternoon in Driving down Main street, the Years Ago Onesided Game 104 to 10 a Few Weeks Ago Jim Falls, that this year will make month of January there are two company with others inspecting a horses started on a gallop and he new road to be opened about a and ship one hundred thousand holidays of importance, New was unable to check their dangdollars worth of butter, predicts Year's day on Friday, and Carnamile from his home. On his way The O. A. C. basketbal, team of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein Sr., of The death of Mrs. Joseph Stracerous speed. When they roundhome he cut a Christmas tree for tion day, McKinley's birthday on that in a very short time Chipthe town of Kewaskum, who are Milwaukee journeyed to this vilhota which occurred at Milwaued the corner to the south bridge the home, arriving there at about pewa county will be the greatest Friday, January 29th. among the oldest and most highlage last I uesday and to their sorthe conveyance, a large sled kee last Wednesday evening a Ground hog day always watch-5:30 o'clock. On entering the section of the state. ly esteemed residents of this town row, were defeated by the locals about 9 o'clock, came as a great with a platform for hauling lumhome he stepped up to a couch While it is difficult to secure ed for by weather prophets, falls observed the fiftieth anniversary by the large score of 104 to 10. ber, tipped over. Mr. Yunker shock to her many friends in this upon which one of his sons was definite and exact figures as to on Tuesday this year, and Linof their married life on Christmas The game was very onesided managed to stay on the sled, but village. Mrs. Strachota had gone the growth and development and coln's birthday, February 12th, is resting and asked whether they and although the visitors never day Friday, December 25th. The to Milwaukee several weeks age in such a position that his legs had a sick man in the home. The output of the dairy interests in on Friday. The only legal holiwere in hopes of winning, they relatives and guests were enterwhere she had an operation per dangled beyond it and knees alson answered that he was well or -Chippewa county it is accepted as day of the month, Washington's tained at their home during the played a very good and clean most touched the iron truss work formed at the St. Joseph's hospia matter of fact the dairy in- birthday falls on Monday. ly tired. Just then Mr. Martin afternoon and evening, and a game. They were greatly outof the bridge. But for an infital. She was getting along very collapsed, falling forward and terests of the county have doubl-St. Patricks day, the big holiweighed and also handicapped by very pleasant time was had by all. nicely, and hopes were entertainnitesimal interstice, his legs would struck his head on the couch. He ed and trebled in a remarkable day of the year for the wearers Mr. and Mrs. Klein were both the heighth of our players. The ed for her removal home about have been smashed. As it was he short period of time and the Dairy of the green, is on Wednesday was hastily picked up from the born in Germany and emigrated to passing by the visitors was good escaped injury, but was thoroughly next Monday but a relapse set in floor, but life had flown. and Food Commission has made an this year. This month is further and considering their size and this country at the ages of thiron Wednesday and she gradually frightened. The team soon af-Henry William Carl Martin was estimate showing that the dairy notable for having a full moon weight, held their own well. teen and eight respectively. Mrs. terwards came to a stop, having became worse. The family in output of the state of Wisconsin twice the first on March 1st., Klein's maiden name was Barbara born in the town of Barton on Miller again scored most of the this village were notified and were arrived at the lumber yard,-West March 10, 1858, and lived on the and the second on March 31st, Eashas now reached a basis of \$100. Schuppel. / The venerable couple points for the locals, he succeed- at her bedside to the end. It is Bend News. same farm all his life. He was 000,000 per year. ter is the big April holiday and were married on December 24. Ing in scoring 42 points. Howeva great blow to her family and This is a wonderful showing, this falls on Sunday, April 4th. married to Mary Bahmer on Feb-Mrs. J. Thill and five children. 1864, in the town of Wayne. Mr. er, all the other players played many friends here, as she was an ruary 5, 1885. Their union was and the progress is probably Mother's day, the second Sunranging in age from 6 to 17, were Klein's age is 76 and his wife s 72, equally well. Had our five excellent mother and universally blessed with eight children, of greater than at any time in the day in May falls on the 9th day. saved from death by asphyxiation Both are in excellent health not- played their usual game, no liked by all who had the pleasure whom seven survive, namely: Luwhen an older son was awakened past. Wisconsin is the supreme July contains only one holiday withstanding the fact that doubt the score would have been of her acquaintance. The rccinda, Mrs. William Kluever, of dairy state of the union. of importance and that is on Sunby fumes of coal gas. He called their lives have been spent in ai- much larger. The score at the mains were brought here for burneighbors, who carried the victims the town of Trenton; John of It now remains for the people of day. There is no chance of a duous toil from early pioneer days end of the first half was 43 to 6. ial but on account of going to press the state to adopt plans for a day off in August, as there are Mukwonago, Wis.; Louis at home: to safety. Physicians worked'for The Campbellsport-Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Klein were the on. too early we are unable to an-Walter of Mukwonago; Florence. still greater showing-and the hours before they were restored no holidays of importance. Labor recipients of many beautiful and game, which is to be played here nounce the time and date of the day, the only big day in Septem-Rudolph and Hilda at home. to consciousness. They are not means are at hand. useful presents. The Statesman on Saturday evening, January 9th. funeral. A fitting obituary will The funeral took place last Satyet out of danger .- Fond du Lac There is room in the partially ber falls, on Monday, September promises to be the best game of and the many friends of the appear in next week's issue. urday afternoon from the home 6th. The only other holiday of developed upper counties for a Commonwealth. aged couple extend their heart- the season. Campbelisport deimportance is Thursday, Septemto St. John's Lutheran church in million more dairy cows. That feated New Prospect in its openiest congratulations and hope We hear from pretty good au-CALLED BY DEATH is a good start. this city, where Rev. E. Hover coning game last week by a score of bor 9th, the Jewish New Year. that they may live to celebrate thority that the large cannons The adoption of alfalfa generalducted the services. Interment October contains no holidays with their diamond wedding twenty- 91 to 11, and judging from this Word was received here Tuesday shipped over the Soo road last ly in the state will enable the the exception of Hallowe'en which was made in Union cemetery. score, a hard game is looked for five years hence. All who atof the death of Clarence Kruse. week are being held up by the U. farmers of Wisconsin to keep a Mr. Martin was one of those falls on Sunday next year. Novtended the wedding anniversary This game will be worth going seven year old son of Mr. and S. government at Minneapolis. It whole souled, good men whose much greater number of cows. ember has Thanksgiving day pro- were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schup- miles to see, so don't forget the Mrs. Emil Kruse of Milwaukee. Deis said that the cannons came The improvement of the dairy bably on November 25th. Christ- pel of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. date. death is always a great loss to a ceased was the oldest son of Mr from the Bethlehem steel works community. He possessed the stock of the state will make a and Mrs. Kruse and had been sick mas, the big holiday in December George Braun and children of NOTES and were being shipped to Canavast difference in the dairy outbest qualities of heart and mind, falls on Saturday and the workers Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter but a short time with diptheria. The crowd was not very large da to be afterwards transported to honesty, uprightness, cordiality, put. will have two days to rest up Schacht and children of Milwau-Mr. Kruse conducted a saloon at It is doubtless true that the from the strenuous pre-holiday kee; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein and which no doubt was due to the England,-Hartford Times. helpfulness, sympathy for every the corner of 6th and Clarke Sts. inclement weather. living being, sound reasoning and dairy output of this state can be rush. Milwaukee. Mrs. Kruse was for-According to a notice given unchildren of Farmington; Mr. and The Milwaukee players were pushed up to \$300,000,000 if all a lively interest in everything Mrs. Fred Baumgartner of Wayne merly Miss Lena Klug of this vilder the signature of Sheriff Beni-MANY FISH CAUGHT IN 1914 gentlemen in every respect, and that was going on around him and the opportunities for increase are lage. The funeral was held from ke, the two creameries of the Mrs. John Schuppel and daugh-Commercial fishing in Wisconplayed a very clean game. in the community which was hapused to the fullest extent.-Chip-Washington County Farmers' ter Carrie and son John of Barthe home on Wednesday of this The crowd was anxious to have sin during the year ending June py enough to have him as a mempewa Independent. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth woek with interment in the Union Dairy company were sold under the locals make the score 100, For 30, 1914 produced more than 21.ber. He died much too soon, and cemetery. The bereaved parents foreclosure. The creamery lo-000,000 pounds of fish, valued at cated at Schleisingerville and

### Wisconsin Dairy Products

The recent estimate by Dairy and Food Commissioner Emerv npbell, manager of the Wiscon-

report of Supt. James Nevin of the state department of fisheries. Supt. Nevin deplores the fact that the dairy output of Wiscon- that a large number of we efish sin now amounts to a value of fry and eggs, to maintain the one hundred million dollars per number of whitefish in Lakes year is made a text by A. D. Michigan and Superior, are not and children, William Klein and available. He says that the sochildren of Kewaskum. sin Advancement association, who called steelhead trout caught in suggests that instead of resting the Great Lakes are in his opinion contented with what has been ac- really rainbow trout, planted in hieved in this direction the peo- small streams, and which later ple of the Badger state would do find their way into the Great well to look upon past triumphs Lakes and there take on their socalled steelhead appearance. The nine state fish hatcheries of Wisconsin, the superintendent -and the means are at hand. says, have not sufficient capacity There is room in the partially de- to keep up the required supply of veloped upper counties for a mil- fry for waters within the state and lion more dairy cows. The adop- some steps should be taken to intion of alfalfa generally in the crease their number. The total state will enable the farmers of expenses of the state department Wisconsin to keep a much great- of fisheries in 1914 were \$62,634,44

\$793,040, according to the annual

and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Faik and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schuppel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family, Mrs. John Kluth

Kewazkum

a time it looked as if they would be unable to do so, but in the last few minutes of play several goals were made. Don't forget the Campbellsport-

Kewaskum game January 9th. office.

**A Happy New Year** 

this their hour of affliction.

all we can do is to keep him a have our heartfelt sympathy in kind remembrance.-West Bend

Nows. Mr. Martin was a brother of -Legal papers for sale at this Fred Martin of this willage.

## CEDAR LAWN

Happy New Year to Ka Phirty Delow zero last Satur NUMBER 17

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SIX MONTHS.

ONE YEAR

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as incentive to new effort. It now remains, he says, to adout plans for a still greater showing er number of cows. The improve- Evening Wisconsin. ment of the dairy stock of the state will open another door toward enlargement of the dair"

output. Mr. Campbell estimates that the value of the dairy output of Wisconsin can be increased to three hundred million dollars per annum Well, why not? Here is an object worthy of ambition. Dees anvone know a state where the incentives to enterprise in dairy farming are superior to those offered in Wisconsin?-Evening Wisconsin.

**Unwarranted Excitement** 

It has become clear that there was unwarranted excitement over sel. the flurry of "foot and mouth" disease among cattle in Wiscoumatters vigorously, but unnecessary noise doesn't help the matter any. The fact is that the foot and mouth disease is not native in Wisconsin and is theretore easily weeded out. It came from other states in the importation of cattle for feeding purposes and from the Chicago show. The fact remains that Wisconsin is without a peer in the health and vigor of its livestock.

Children's Coughs --- Children's for which a record of \$715 had their community and push it along **Colds Both Are Serious** 

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approach- News, ing Cold, give it Dr. Bell's Pinc-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly and prevents the Cold growing worse. Very healingsoothes the Lungs, loosens the mucous, strengthens the system. Its guaranteed. Only 25c at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today. Buckt. "s Arnica Salve for Sores

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers.

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G. U. G. G. ELECTS OFFICERS

The G. U. G. Germania lodge held their regular annual meeting at the Temperance Hall last Monday evening, it being one of the largest meetings in the history of the vereine in this village. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, N. J. Mertes; Vice president, Louis Brandt; Secretary and Financial Secretary, John Klessig; Treasurer, Erwin Koch; Speaker, Geo. Kippenhan; Guide, Jacob Knoebel Inner Guide, August Kirchner; Trustee for three years, Louis Brandt; Trustee for one year,

Gerhard Fellenz; Representative, Nic. Mertes, Alternate, Jac. Brues-

The installation of officers will take place on the fourth Monday tate. The idea is to have January sin. It is well to handle such of January, to be followed by an oyster supper.

> PAYS BIG PRICE FOR STAMP eryone is asked to make a bill George R. Tuttle paid \$1,750 for to his debtors on December 1, with a 30 cent American postage stamp the slogan "Square-up-January 1. of the "error issue" of 1869, at a All who are in debt are urged to public sale by John A. Klemanen of square up and begin 1915 with a New York. The stamp is one of clean slate. Not only are money a plate printed with inverted debts and obligations to be squarflags and collectors know of only ed-up but quarrels and misunderthree examples of it extant. The standing between those who price is a new high record. Mr. should be friends and neighbors as

### FOR SALE

On account of leaving this village, Henry Garbisch desires to state that he will not put up any ice this winter as he wishes to dispose of his ice business, to-

Price reasonable for a quick sale. Inquire of or write to Henry Garbisch. Kewaskum, Wis. 12-26-tf

We are gathered here today, To celebrate in a loving way, This Christmas, golden wedding time, Of our dear grandma and grandpa

In eighteen hundred and sixtyfour.

Klein.

Your friends were gathered here before. To celebrate, in a similar way,

Your original, long past, wedding day.

Today it is with your children dear;

Who came to Kewaskum from far and near. To talk to you and hear you tell, And greet you both, whom we love so well.

Children, grandchildren and old friends too.

Pay their respect to both of you. May health, long life and happiness he thine, Hurrah! for grandma and grandpa Klein.

### SQUARE-UP DAY

A most excellent movement has originated in an Illinois town which it would be well for communities, in the country to imi-1, "Square-up-Day." December is to be a square-up-month. Ev-

Tuttle also paid \$627 for a 30-cent well. Let those who read of this American stamp of the issue of 1851 movement start a similar one in been made at a private sale. Both It will not only mean much to purchases were on commission for the individuals who "square-up an unnamed collector .- R. F. D. but if such a movement should become general it would be a great incentive to business throughout the country. Push it along.

### TO COLLECT TAXES

Chas. Groeschel, treasurer of the village of Kewaskum, announces lot, two good horses, rigs, etc. are requested to call and settle their taxes promptly.

-Subscribe for the Statesman.

and friend of The Statesman "I SHOULD WORRY" Here is how to say "I should worry' in several languages. German-Ich Solte Mich sorgen. French-Que je me troublirais. Italian-Vorrell tormentar mi. Spanish-Seria atormentado. Swedish-Jag skulle grabba. Yiddish (alleged)-Ish ca bibble.

Polish-Jasie mam klopotac Danish-Jag skulde surisin. Japanese-Hopa moya. Norwegian-Jag skulle sora.

Bohemian-Mam se starat.

### NOTICE!

NOTICE-To tax payers of town of Auburn. Will collect at Mrs. K. Schiltz, New Fane, January 5 1915; John Tunns. New Prospect. January 6, 1915; John Naughton. Campbellsport, January 7, 1915: A fee of 2 per cent will be charged on all taxes not paid by February 1. 1915.

Wm. Schleif. Town Treasurer of town Auburn

-Gasoline engines for Sale .- one 15 horse power Raleigh-Schreyer, one 5 horse power Stay-Rite. one gether with large ice house and ready for collection at his place on be sold at a bargain. Inquire of equipment, dwelling house and and after January 4, 1915. All Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum, Wis.

> -Stock Fair last Wednesday was not very well attended on account of the badly drifted roads.

0.06 To each and every reader day. 

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent Christmas with the B. Jaeger family at Ashford.

here last Saturday.

Samuel and George Gudex attended the dance at Kewaskum last Saturday night.

Mrs. Johanna Majerus and son Whereas it has pleased our Lord William transacted business at the in his infinite wisdom to remove County Seat last Saturday. from our Society one of our worthy members, Andrew Dricken

Resolved by the G. U.G. Germania of Kewaskum Wis., that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their deep af- Majerus at Parnell last Tuesday fliction, and be it further Resolv- night. ed that these Resolutions be spread in the records of the Soci-

ety, and be printed in the Kewaskum Statesman and a copy transhere Christmas. mitted to the family.

### Try This For Neuralgia

**RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOL**.

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therefore be it

Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surfaces over the painful part-do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, in one 2% horse power United States ritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of 9 horse power twin-cylinder Tem- Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of ple. All second hand engines. any druggist and have it in the that he will have the tax list but in the best of condition. Will house-against Colds, Sore and Swollen joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money

back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

igan to win a bet from W. L. John Geimen of Ashford was Harlow, of New Haven, Conn., his here on business last Thursday. William Little of Campbellsport Fond du Lac Commonwealth. was here on business last Saturday. Mr

The Hustisford News is the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger visitnewest recruit to the ranks of the ed friends near Elmore last Iuesday. John L. Gudex looked after bus-

Johnathan Odekirk made business trip to Waucousta last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Ashford visited friends here last Saturday.

Several from here visited with the H. A. Raulf family at Lomira

Dr. A. E. Rudolph of Campbellsport made a professional call

Mrs. Math Guntly of Elmore Vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. Adam Jaeger and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus attended the dance given by Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. George Odekirk of

Auburn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and

children left last Tuesday for an extended visit with friends at Peebles and Johnsberg. The heavy snow storm of last

Tuesday which was accompanied by a strong wind has made traveling very difficult, owing to the large snow blockades.

Hazel Chesley, who is a student at the Menomonee, Mich., school and her brother Paul, who is a here.

-All records were broken at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, during the week of December 14th to December 19th. The receipts port having had a good time. were 442,453 head of live stock for which cash was paid to the

-Advertise in the Statesman. amount of \$11.134.210.

machine composition papers. A Junior Linotype was installed in the News office last week, by the iness at the County Seat last Mon- proprietor, Willie Kaul. We wish them success with the machine.

### ELMORE

the equipment were sold at 10

o'clock Monday and the one in

Jackson at two in the afternoon.

Herbert Kohler of Sheboygan.a

Yale student, last Tuesday went to

a .scluded place on the shore. un-

dressed between two snow drifts

and took a swim in Lake Mich-

roommate who is visiting him .-

A Happy New Year to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross of Chicago spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family spent Saturday at New Pane with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein and son spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and children Oscar and Ella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Engler

Viola and Savina Domms of Fond du Lac spent Xmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and family and Miss Lena Herber of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Geidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurman and daughters Edna and Laura spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Scheurman at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch and family Mrs. John McCarty and daughter Helen and Mr. Peter Becker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and family.

The following spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt student at Ripon College spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto their vacation with their parents Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Struebing and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Struebing and son Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein and Savina and Viola Domms. All re-

> -Read the Statesman, it will interest you.

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PROTEST TO BRITAIN	PRAISES U.S. STABILITY	RAID ON GERMANY	93 ARRESTED BY U. S.	5 mm	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	TL_TATINT
	SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY	ZEPPELINS, SUBMARINES, AERO-	MANY TERRE HAUTE (IND.) OFFI-	Diese 21bteilun	g ist für die	The DAIRY
UNITED STATES DEMANDS ALL RIGHTS AT SEA FOR AMER- ICANS.		PLANES AND BRITSH SHIPS IN BATTLL OFF CUXHAVEN.	CIALS ARE INDICTED.	- Samilienglieder, welche am		
PAGE TO PRESENT THE NOTE	Sees "Tremendous Era of Prosperity Next Year After Reaction"— Going to California.	THREE ENGLISH BOATS HIT	Charged With Conspiracy to Corrupt Elections Held Last November- Mayor Among Those Taken.	liebsten Deutsch lesen.		
British Policy Blamed for Depression in Industry in This Country, and	Chicago, Dec. 29W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, stopped in Chicago a few hours on his way to	Aero Pilot Is Lost at Sea Near Helgo- land-Londch Claims All Explosiv 2	Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—Prac- tically every member of the city ad- ministration of Terre Haute is in	Emer		A MARKET
England is Given Warning of Public Sentiment Aroused.	California. "I consider it phenomenal that this country should have gone through such a period of business stagnation	Took Effect—Teutons Repulsed Foes Metz and Brussels Shelled.	the hands of United States authorities as a result of the arrests of 93 persons made there on Saturday on indict-	Die Sceminen.	gen, sodaß die eigenen Schiffe nicht gesährdet sind. Jur Zerstörung von Seeminen legt man Konterminen an, die bis zu 250	
States government on Monday dis- patched a long note to Great Britain	without a panic," the secretary said in substance. "But everywhere are the signs of a reaction. I look to a	London, Dec. 29.—An official an- nouncement given by the admiralty on Sunday describes the most spectacular battle in the history of warfare, in	ments charging a conspiracy to cor- rupt the election of November 3 last Steps taken by Marshai Mark Storen, who is in Terre Haute, indi-	Ceptoriette inter it	fg Ediegbaumwolle enthalten und alle im Umfreife von 50 Deter lie- genden Stogminen zerftoren fönnen.	WINTER COMFORT FOR COWS Good Shelter Should Be Provided and Liberal Supply of Feed Laid in
insisting upon an early improvement in the treatment of American com- merce by the British fleet.	year. The tide has turned and con- ditions are already greatly improved	which land batteries, warships, sub- marine boats, aeroplanes, hydroplanes and Zeppelins were engaged.	cate that other arrests are to be made. It is said more than one hun- dred and twenty-five persons were	gebracht werden. Bunder der neuzeitigen Technit.	Da die Birfung der Seeminen we- fentlich davon abhängt, daß ihre Zahl und Lage dem Feinde unbefannt	to Keep Up Milk Flow.
had been aroused in this country, and	We are going to have the greatest period of prosperity we have ever seen.	The battle is that which resulted when the combined British sea and air fleets attacked the German naval	named in the indictments. Among the men taken were Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for gov-	Die Zeeminen fpielen neben der soeben glänzend bewahrten Baffe des	bleibt, fo muß von einer Mitteilung nierüber auch an die neutrale Schiff- fahrt abgeschen werden, fo unange-	winter months. An uncomfortable
legitimate foreign trade of the United States. The document, constituting the strongest representation on this sub-	rate increase had in Chicago? Are the roads taking on more men?" he	station at Cuxhaven, on the south bank of the Elbe's mouth, across from the entrance to the Kiel canal. The statement follows:	ernor in 1916; Dennis Shea, sheriff of Vigo county; 'ircuit Judge Eli H. Red- man, City Judge Thomas Smith and	Unterseebootes in diejem größten al-	nehm das auch werden kann, zumal beim Beginn eines Krieges, wo eine Barnung oft nicht rechtzeitig ersol- gen kann. Aber selbst wenn man	cow is not a good producer. Good shelter should be provided and a sup- ply of the right kind of feed laid in, so that the milk flow will not suffer
lect made by the United States to any of the belligerents since the outbreak	"I am receiving reports from all	"On Friday, December 25, German warships lying in Schillig roads, off Cuxhaven, were attacked b; seven	other leading Terre Haute politicians. Unable to furnish bond of \$10,000 demanded by Marshal Storen, Mayor Roberts was included in a party of 21	Unter allen Umitänden bedeutet	weiß, wo die Minen liegen, ift ein Unglud nicht immer zu vermeiden.	the best. This subject is discussed by R. M. Washburn of the Minnesota
Page to be formally presented to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign sec- retary.	the reserve banks have done much toward steadying business conditions." "How about the effect of the Euro- pean war?" he was asked.	naval aeroplanes. "The attack was delivered at day- light, starting from a point in the vicinity of Helgoland.	of the prisoners who had failed to provide bond, was brought to this city and placed in jail. Mrs. Roberts said	Beschränfung der Bewegungsfreiheit der tiefgehenden modernen Echiffe und der Ausnugung ihrer hohen Ge-	Amerifanische Firma liefert "Dum- Dum" - Patronen an bie	College of Agriculture, as follows: "Cold winds and rains are costly. They chill the cow, just as they would a warm stove, entailing the burning of
Its preparation was begun a month ago by Solicitor Cone Johnson, Coun- selor Robert Lansing and Secretary Bryan, and finally during the last two	"Any war is injurious to the world, yet we have reached the point where the present war is in some ways an	"The British seaplanes were escort- ed by a light cruiser and a torpedo boat destroyer force, with submarines.	she would procure bail for her hus- band. The others were released on bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 each.	schwindigkeiten im Vormarich gegen die feindliche Kuste, denn die Zeiten find vorbei, wo Schiffe über Minen,	britifche Urmee. Der Protest des deutschen Botschaf.	more fuel. To avoid this the farm- er should provide protection early. "The ration at this transition period
weeks had the personal attention of President Wilson himself, who revised its phraseology with minute care	actual benefit. Ever since it began we have unconsciously begun to econo- mize, more so than we did during the financial stringency which preceded	the Germans at Helgoland two Zeppe-	Sheriff Shea and Judge Redman were given their freedom on bonds of \$10 000 each.	trogdem fie diefe tildtig anstichen, ungestraft hinwegiahren konnten. Bas ift nun eine Scennine, und wie	ters, Grafen Vernftorff, gegen die Lieferung amerifanischer "Mußb- room" - Rugeln an die engliche Nr.	between summer pasturing and win- ter feeding is important. Any cow that has been giving milk since last spring will decrease her flow rapidly
As the detailed point of view of the United States in numerous specific cases of detentions and seizures of Cargoes had been set forth in a series	it."	them. "A naval combat ensued between	VILLA LIFTS SIEGE OF NACO	tommt es, daß fie unter Baffer er- plodieren kann? Seeminen find Sprengförper, die im Gegensatz zu	mee, welcher dem Staats . Departe- ment zu Baschington zugestellt wor- den war, ift bis jest anicheinend un-	if she is not fed liberally. The result will be a greatly reduced profit from the dairy herd during the winter
of emphatic protests, most of which have gone unheeded, the com- munication was couched in general	TELEGRAPHIC NOTES	most modern cruisers on the one hand and the enemy's air craft and sub- marines on the other. "By swift maneuvering the enemy's	Arizona Border Town Sees Governor Maytorena Withdraw Five Miles Away.	den beweglichen Torvedos, zum Schute von Häfen und Flußmündun- gen an bestimmter Stelle verankert,	hatte in seinem Memorandum er- flart, es sei aus verläglicher Quelle	months. "We are nearing the season when butterfat brings the highest price. Farmers will recognize the wisdom
terms covering the entire subjec. of the relations between the United States and Great Britain as affected by the latter's naval policy, consid-	Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 26Tom Lon- don. half brother of Jack London, the	submarines were avoided, and the Zep- pelins were easily put to flight by the guns of the Undaunted and the Are-	Naco. Ariz., Dec. 29.—United States citizens of this town came out of their bomb-proofs, took down the steel plates	also festgelegt werden, um darüber segelnde Schiffe in die Luft zu ipren- gen. Die Art der Sprengung hat manche Bandlung und Verbesserung	nen solcher Patronen in Bridgeport angefertigt und nach Canada abge.	of keeping up the milk flow through this period. "I do not advocate the feeding of
ered highly objectionable by this gov- ernment. The note declares at the outset that	novelist, died here. For years he had lived the life of a hermit, Tokyo, Dec. 26.—During an inter-	"The enemy's Zeppelins dropped bombs near our ships without bitting	from their windows and joyously top- pled over the baled hay barricades surrounding their bullet-riddled dwell- ings.	durchgemacht. So trugen die See- minen, die im Krintfriege die Russen in der Runde von Kronstadt gegen	Armee verwerter ju werden. Der Erfinder diefer icheuslichen Mordfu-	tion composed langely of late graces
the representations are made in a friendly spirit, but that the United States considers it best to speak in terms of frankness, lest silence be con-	pellation the Japanese minister of for- eign affairs, Taksaki Kato, declared that no country had asked Japan to send an army to Europe. The war	any of them. "The Britisl ships remained for three hours of the enemy's cost Six air pilots were picked up.	The slege of the Mexican town of Naco was lifted Saturday night. Satur- day morning it was seen that Gov.	die englischen Schiffe anwendeten, den "Jacobinischen Zünder", das beint ein mit Schwefelfäure acfülltes,	Leiter der Fabrik in Bridgeport, hat zugegeben, daß diese Rugeln "für Sportzwecke" fabriziert werden aber	and small potatoes. "Many of the farmers do not be-
strued as acquiescence in a policy on the part of Great Britain which in- tringed the rights of American citizens		British submarines which were stand-	Jose Maria Maytorena, the command er of the Mexican besiegers, had evac- uated his entrenchments under cover of darkness and withdrawn his forces	aufrecht stehendes Glasrohr, dessen Inhalt sich bei der Zertrümmerung durch ein anstohendes Schiff über	er hat abgelehnt, fich darüber zu äußern, ob folche Geschoffe an die englische Armee geliefert worden	worth picking up, not realizing that five pounds of potatoes are worth as much as one pound of grain. They
under the laws of nations. Since France has adopted practically the same decrees on contraband as has Great Britain, the note is	000). London, Dec. 29.—The Central News states that the British steamers Li- naria and Jem have been sunk by	ing by, their machines being sunk. "One pilot, Flight Commander Hew- litt, is missing. His machine was seen wrecked about eight miles from Hel-	a distance of five miles to the east, south and west of the position he has held for the last two months.	eine darunter befindliche chemische Mischung ergoß und durch deren Er- hitzung die Explosion der Pulverla-	feien, und chenso wenig tonnte man von ihm erfahren, wieviele diefer Ge- ichoffe feit Beginn des Krieges herge-	may be brought in and put on the barn floor, where, if they are cov- ered with hay to keep off the frosts and prevent light freezing, they can
virtually a statement intended for all the members of the triple entente The document points out that com-	mines in the North sea. Amsterdam, Dec. 29.—Four of the German big guns were so badiy dam-	goland, and his fate is at present un- known. "The extent of the damage done by	ASKS RELIEF FOR MEXICANS	dung herbeiführte. Diefe Erhitzung unter Baffer fann nicht wunder neh- men, wenn man weiß, daß sich Schwe- felfaure ichen fehr itark erhitt wenn	Es ist wahrlich eine bezeichnende Allustration zu der von Bashington	be kept for a long time, and will take the place of a considerable amount of expansive grain or mill feed. Encom
plaints on every side and public criti- cism in the United States hold the British policy as directly responsible for the depression in many American	aged by the British bombardment of Zeebrugge that they are being taken back to the Krupp works for repair. London, Dec. 29.—Five thousand	the British airmen's bombs cannot be estimated, but all the missiles were discharged on points of military sig- nificance.	Consul General Hanna at Monterey Appeals to Red Cross for Blan- kets and Food.	felfaure schon sehr start erhist, wenn man sie mit Basser mischt. Dieser Zacobi'sche Zünder wurde durch den Amerikaner M. F. Maury	Neutralität", zu dem Gejammer über die von Deutschland gebrochene Neu-	to cows. They react unfavorably on
industries, a situation the seriousness of which must be apparent to Great Britain.	horses have been purchased for the	Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Dec. 29An attack by British	New York, Dec. 29.—Telegraphing to the American Red Cross, Consul General Hanna asks that 2,000 cheap Hankets he sent to him at Monteau	fehr vervollkommet und der Spreng- förper fo vergrößert, daß er bis zu 100 kg Bulver fassen konnte. Dieje	mem Augendufichlag fundgegebenen Abicheu gegen den "Dilitarismus	clover in the wheat and cats stubble is a good plan. They will get much of value from this young growth."

ject to such an extent, the communica- ica tion adds, that the American government feels compelled to ask for defi- zoo physicians are amazed at the vimeasures as will protee American cit- sincen meber 13.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 29.-Kalamanite information as to Great Britain's 'ality shown by Zodak Willis, eighty- alty here. The attacks were made though citizens of San Antonio, Tex., Daffer auf grögeren Solzgeruften, londe fabrigiert wird, um den britiattitude in order that it may take such four, who has lived on water alone December 25.

"The admiralty reports that on De clothing.

Feeling has been aroused on the sub- who was recently sent to South Amer- on the German naval base in the North blankets be sent to him at Monterey, sea of which Wilhelmshaven and Cux- Mexico, to relieve the suffering na. Bulverfüllung mar in Gijengefagen mantel heuchlerijcher Borte Das geborgen, die entweder als Rahmen. grauenhafteste Mordinftrument, welhaven are important centers, is re- tives who have appealed for help. He oder Gerüftminen 2 m tief unter dies die moderne Welt tennt, hiergu. ported in a statement from the admir- reports that food supplies are short, have sent him a carload of food and oder als Biahlminen auf einzelnen ichen "Bortämpfern der Zivilisation" unter dem Baffer eingerammten in die Sande geschmuggelt zu mer.

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### HOLDER FOR MILK BOTTLES

Device Fastened to Woodwork at Side of Kitchen Door Cannot Be Dislodged by Cats or Dogs.

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note asserts, with no improvement in the situation. In the meantime Amer. Troops Aid Inhabitants in Revolt ican shippers have availed themselves of various suggestions from the British government, such as shipping, cargoes to definitely named consiguees in neutral countries and the taking out of tion has broken out in Albania against certificates from consuls in this coun. Essad Pasha, whom Turkey estabtry, which followed promises of the British foreign office that the allied fleets consequently would cease detentions of these cargoes. The situation, however, is described as having hardly improved after these concessions.

## FRANK APPEAL IS ALLOWED

### Atlanta (Ga.) Factory Superintendent Convicted of Murdering Girl to Get Stay of Execution.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Associate sults. Justice Lamar of the United States appeal of Lec M. Frank, the Atlanta at Avlona and that the region around (Ga.) factory superintendent, convict- the Albanian seaport was a prey to ed of the murder of Mary Phagan. civil war. This means that a stay of execution will be granted and that Frank cannot lona on October 26. The expedition be hanged until the high court passes was in a relief expedition. on the constitutional questions raised in the case.

WILL OUST U. S. CONSULS State Department Informed That Milli

tary Officials Will Name Undesirable Diplomats.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The German temple at Filbert and Webster streets government has formally notified the on Sunday, exploding a dynamite bomb killed and a number wounded American state department that Amer- at the feet of the Swami Trigunati'a ican consuls in Belgium must be ac- during services. Vavara was instartly ceptable to the German military au- killed, the bomb blowing him almost thorities, and that it is desirable that in two. The swami was horribly insome of the consuls be withdrawn for jured about the legs and feet. Of the the present at least.

Rush to Join Army. London, Dec. 30.—A "Christmas rush" of recruits is reported by many recruiting stations to the war office. Many Englishmen have evidently deable to spend Christmas at home.

Blood for Sale.

New York, Dec 30 .- One hundred called and offered to sell their blood States army transport Buford, with of blood to save three patients at Beth Israel hospital. Only two applicants were found suitable.

### England Full of Wounded.

London, Dec. 30 -- England is becoming so full of wounded soldiers that some who have been so badly disabled convalescent period

### Aged Couple Surned to Death.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Knott Hillman, an aged couple, President Gutierrez and General Villa were burned to death Sunda; when, had a long conference in Mexico City. upon return from a visit with their said the advices received by the children, Hillman lighted the kitchen state department from its agents Monday and receive a corresponding tre with kerosene. there

Against Turkish Rule-May Cause War.

the peaceful inhabitants.

Italian naval forces occupied VA

sons Wounded.

congregation four were injured.

Quincy A. Shaw Taken III,

cording to a statement made here.

the Plattsburg barrack.

in the cargo

U. S. Troops to Use Canal.

Mexico Head Retains Seat.

Washington, Dec. 28 -- Provisional

Boston, Dec. 28 .- Quincy A. Shaw

London, Dec. 28 .- A violent revoluupon and withdrew to the west. connoitered against the British forces lished as ruler there when the Ottoand hit with bombs two British deman government broke into the European war. stroyers and one convoy. Fire started on the latter. Fog prevented a con-Essad Pasha's palace at Tirana bas

tinuation of the fighting." been pillaged and burned. Massacres London, Dec. 29 .- English and are reported. The Italian government has landed

sailors from the warships at the prinhave carried out successful aerial at. perial diet on Friday, thus upholding cipal Albanian port of Avlona to retacks upon the important aviation store order and protect Europeans and bases of the Germans at Metz and Brussels. Italian intervention may embroil

The aviation hangars at Frescaty, Italy with her recent foe, Turkey, and near Metz, were bombarded and it is holds possibilities of far-reaching rebelieved considerable damage was done. Bombs and arrows were dropped Recent dispatches from Athens by Supreme court on Monday allowed the way of Paris said that anarchy reigned upon the railway station at Metz and crease by a majority of seven. A reupon the military barracks at St. Privat. just outside the town.

At Brussels 12 bombs were dropped on the Etherbeek airship shed, six of which were effective. The German hangar was burned.

BOMB THROWER ENDS LIFE the Exchange Telegraph company from Rosendaal says: "It is rumored here that a Zeppelin Dynamiter Hurls Explosive in Temple at San Francisco, Cal .-- Five Per-

was sighted near Nieuport and was shot at by the allies and all its occupants killed in the debris of the air-San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29.- A man ship as it descended." named Vavara, believed to have been a religious fanatic, wrecked the Hindu French avenged the Zeppelin attack actor, was caught under the falling

France Orders Wrappers. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- France has orfor the soldiers' canteens from a local ter. The injured men all were work. Irodcuelement aus Sinffohlenplatcompany.

### Two Kentuckians Are Killed.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29 .- Albert president of the Calumet & Hecta Min- Gillan and Uriah Everly, Gillan's ing company, has been compelled to brother-in-law, were shot to death at relinquish all business because of a Island, Ky., by Chief of Police Park layed enlisting purposely so as to be physical and nervous breakdown, at Taylor. Both men resisted arrest and fired on policeman, who killed them.

### Family Wiped Out.

San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- The United Lebanon, Ill., Dec. 29 .- The death in response to a request for donations the Thirtieth infantry aboard, sailed Viola Marie, aged eight, and Frank for New York by way of the Panam. of his family by typhoid fever.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29 .- The state cotton in its holds, the Egba of the owing to the heavy snow over practhat they cannot re-enter the service Elder-Dempster line left Texas City tically all of Illinois game birds face are being sent to South Africa for the for Liverpool. There were 16,852 bales starvation and has appealed to farmers to scatter grain for them.

> More Work for Shop Men. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 29 .- The Vandalia railroad shops here will work

increase in Day.

cember 25 eight British ships made a convoyed by them advanced against winter keeps cold there would be the mouths of the German rivers and great suffering from hunger and cold. "After four years of war this whole hurled bombs z' the anchored ships there and a gas tank near Cuxbaven, country is short of food. I will make without hitting them or doing any all supplies and money go as far as damage. The hydroplanes were fired possible."

### German airships and aeroplanes re- JAP DIET OUSTED BY RULER

House Refuses to increase the Army. So Its Life is Ended by the Emperor.

Tokyo, Dec. 28 .- Owing to rejection French aviators, according to official of the measure for an increase in the announcements issued on Sunday, army the emperor dissolved the im the program of the ministry for mili- wendet nur noch die eleftriichen Stog. Baffe gur Berfügung fiellen. tary development. When the decision minen. Dieje machen auch den Sauptwas announced there was a great commotion in the house and cheers from ober mehrere Treffen, 400 Meter the government side. The army measure was rejected by a majority of 65. but the house approved the naval inscript suspends the house of peers

pending an election, which probably will be held in March.

ACTOR KILLED IN THE STREET An unofficial dispatch received by Scaffolding Falls From Hotel and W.

S. Dickinson Lases Life-Five Workers Hurt.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29 .- One man was killed and five were dangerously injured when a scallolding on the new Muchlenbach hotel here collapsed. With dramatic suddenness the Walter S. Dickinson, a vaudeville on Nancy, in which two persons were structure as he was walking along the street and his skull was fractured. He died at a hospital. He was well known on the vaudeville stage and had been brought here for a special dered 250,000 pounds of felt wrappers act on an all star bill to open a thea-

British Raid Dardanelles

men of the building.

Athens, via Paris, Dec. 29 .- It is reported that an English submarine entered the Dardanelles and destroyed three of the five series of mines which had been laid in the channel. The submarine escaped undamaged.

### Believes German Raider Lost His Life.

London, Dec. 29 .- The German aviator who tried to attack the British naval base at Sheerness is believed to have perished A lighthouse caual. The troops will be assigned to thur Hagerman, marked the wiping out keeper in the North sea said an aeroplane fell into the water.

### Hagenbecks Die in Battle.

St. Louis, Dec. 29 .- Word that Lorgame department has sent notice that enz and Henry Hagenbeck, the wellknown menagerie owners of Germany. have been killed in battle was received by George Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological society.

400 German Soldiers Jie in Wreck, London, Dec 29 - A Reuter dispatch thirteen hundred employees of the from Warsaw says that 400 men were killed and 500 wounded in a collision an hour longer each day beginning between troop and hospital trains at Kalisz Poland. The troops were com ing from Prussia.

bennat.

fie bergen itaft Bulver das vierjach det; frohlodend in der Gemigheit. ftarfere Sprengmittel, die Schieg. dag der von diefen Augeln Getroffene baumwolle Seit 1896 find auch die der Blutvergiftung oder dem Teta. Torpedos mit diefem Sprengftoff ge. nus rettungslos berfallen ift und jo. füllt. Die neuesten Torpedos haben wit nicht weiter gezählt zu werden

eine Geschmindigfeit von 40 Knoten, braucht. eine Sprengladung bis ju 100 fg Das Borgehen Englands ift bie Echiekwolle und eine Trefficherheit Echmach des zwanzigften Sahrhun. bis zu 800 Meter. Bei den See- derts! Und gerade die Bereinigten minen ift heute der Jacobi'iche Bun- Staaten muffen es fein, welche dem der gang außer Gebrauch, man ver- binterliftigen Briten die bestialische

teil einer Minensperre aus. Roften des Beltfrieges. Zwei Die Gefamtfoften eines modernen voneinander gelegt, bilden fo eine Krieges werden mit 6 Mart pre Sverre, mobei jedes Treffen zwei bis Mann und Ropf und Lag bemertet. brei Minenreihen enthalt, in denen Das dürfte in diefem Kriege ju niebie ichachbrettiörnig verteilten Gee- drig gegriffen fein; 7 Mart fann rain from reaching the milk, should und find mit einer felbittatigen clef. Millionen Mart pro Lag. Gut cats cannot dislodge it.-Popular Metriichen Einrichtung verschen, was ei- Deutschland würde fich dantich die un. chanics. nen gewaltigen Fortidritt gegen fru- mittelbaren Striegstoften, für ein her bedeutet, wo man die eleftrischen Bierteljahr berechnet, ichabungsweife SUCCULENT FEEDS FOR COWS Minen com Lande aus entgunden auf 31/2 Milliarden Dart itellen nutite. Die hohlen Reifelblechgefähte Der Echaden, der ber Boltsmirtichaft Apples and Potatoes Should be Fed in

ber modernen eleftrifchen Stogminen durch den Rries ermachit, ift ebenje werden nur ju einem Drittel ihres boch wie die unmittelbaren striegsfo. Raumgehaltes mit der meint 50 fg ften zu bemesien, fo daß im gaugen fetragenden Ediegbanmwolladung für ein Bierteljahr ein Ausfall von 7 gefüllt. Auf der Dberfläche diefer Milliarden Mart fich ergeben wurde Reffelblechgefäße fiven fünf durch

Glasgejake, die alle itarte Echwefelfaure enthalten. Beim Uniton eines Die Schwefelfaure ergießt fich auf ein ten. Sierdurch wird ein eleftrifcher, beim Friedensichlug höflich aber entmit dem Bünder verbundener Stroinichieden bedanten. Gie feien "britenfreis geichlosien, in jenem ein Platin- freundlich neutral". Man tonne ih. braht zum Glühen gebracht und fo die Sprengung der Jundmaffe benirft. Go eine moderne Seemine und ein Torpedogeschof find Bunder Edniedsrichter unbrauchbar.

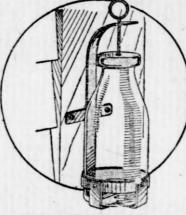
der neuzeitigen Technit. Um das Santieren mit den Geeminen ungefährlich zu machen, hat man in den Stromfreis ein fogenanntes Sicherheitstabel eingeschal. tet, wodurch ber Strom folange unruiniert werden. terbrochen mird, bis die Minen fertig veranfert find. Dieje Sicherheitsfabel fann man nach Bedürfnis verfeuten und wieder in die Dobe beben, alfo den Strom ein- und ausichalten.

Das Legen der Minen erfolgt in der Regel durch Minenruderjellen oder fleine Dampiboote, welche die Seeminen von dem als fcmimmendes Depot dienenden Mineurabmen em. pfangen und am richtigen Ort veran-

Man tann Seeminen felbit in ftart itromenden Gemaffern zuverlöffig Bengel fo viel Deutidienhar, an fin- iberally, water plentifully, brush veraufern und ihre Gefährlichfeit den. - "Beil fie unfern Lehrer nut. gently and abundantly and the cows nach Bunich ficher und ichnell befeiti. genommen haben!"

Ptablen befejtigt maren. Dieje Urt den. Bertierte Mordgier, welche au This milk bottle holder, which may Five months have now elapsed, the ITALIANS LAND IN ALBANIA dash into a German bay. Hydroplanes ing for help," he continues. "If the bon Seeminen murde in Sobre 1864 den Foltern des Mittelalters gurud. be fastened to the woodwork at the bon den Danen bei Allfen und Fünen greift; die fich nicht daran genügen side of the kitchen door, is provided lagt, den Gegner auger Gefecht zu at its top with a cap that is pushed Die Seeninen von 1870/71 mei. feben.jondern am Lobesauden bes down over the head of the bottle,

fen schon einen weiteren Borgug auf, zerriffenen Feindestörpers fich wei- where it prevents insects, dirt and



### Sanitary Milk Bottle Holder,

minen in Abständen von 40 bis 50 man als Minimum in Anfay, bringen. the ordinary paper stopper of the bot-Meter voneinander liegen. Gie lie. Das ergabe für alle am Kriege betei. tle be displaced, and also helps to hold gen 2 5-3 4 Meter fief unter Baffer ligten heere 140, vielleicht fogar 150 the bottle secure, so that dogs and

### About Same Amounts as Turnipa or Beets-Start Slowly.

Apples and potatoes are both good succulent foods for cows if fed properly. When these products are fed to Bleiflaven geschloffene Umerita wird nicht als Edjiedsrichter people feed them too liberally. They cows they are usually very cheap, and should be fed in about the same In einem offenbar infpirierten 21r amounts as turnips or beets. Start in Schiffes gerbrechen die Glasgefäße, titel erflart die Rolnijde Beitung with a small amount, just a few, and Teutichland wurde fich für die Ber. gradually increase till each cow is

einigten Staaten als Schiedsrichtet eating a peck at a feed. You could feed them twice a day if desired, but don't feed more than half a bushel daily.

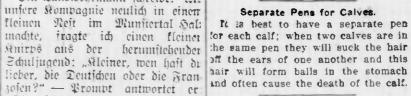
nen das nicht verübeln, da Grofbri- up your cows, but will tend to in-Fed in this way they will not dry tannien ihr Mutterland fei, aber das crease the flow. Where people have madie fie für einen unparteiijdjer had trouble is by feeding entirely too many apples or potatoes at a feed. Der italienische Ronful in Chicage This gets the cow out of condition erflärte, Stalien werde fich beim Frie. and, of course, decreases the flow of densichluß auf die Seite der besiegter milk. Care must be taken in feeding Madte ftellen, um ju verhindern apples or potatoes, or the cows are liable to choke. There is little dandaß die Gefchlagenen durch die Sieger ger when fed in their stalls but if 'ed in the lot, one cow drives another. causing her to swallow the apple be-

### Triftiger Grund.

Dienen.

lore she chews it. Ein Landwehrmann ichreibt: Mit unfere Kompagnie neulich in einen fleinen Neit im Municertal Sal: lieber, die Deutschen oder die Fran ofen?" - Prompt antwortet er

Die Franzoien." - "Barum?" tragte ich eritaunt, bei dem fleinen



Cow-Stable Etiquette. Speak mildly, milk carefully, feed will respond freely, copiously and ountifully and be more satisfactory roductively and prolifically.

\$1,000,000 Worth Cotton to Liverpool Texas City, Tex., Dec. 28 .- With nearly one million dollars' worth of

Birds Face Starvation.

Hagerman, aged ten, children of Ar-

within forty minutes of each other of

### **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

## WHAT YEAR 1914 **GAVE TO MANKIND**

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### Chronological Record of Most Important Events of the **Twelve Months.**

### **EUROPEAN WAR STANDS FIRST**

Mexico's Muddled Affairs-Pope Plus and Earl Roberts Among the II-Justrious Dead - Disasters and Sports-Financial and Industrial Happenings.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

EUROPEAN WAR

June 28.-Archduke Francis Ferdinand. heir to the Austrian throne, and his mor-ganatic wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, shot and killed by a student in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, after a futile attempt had been made to blow them up with a

bomb. sunk by torpedo in Klauchau bay. British cruiser Undaunted and four de-stroyers sunk four German destroyers in July 22 - Austria cant peremptory note to Servia demanding punishment of all accomplices in murder of Archduke Fran-North sea. cis Ferdinand and suppression of all so-cieties which had fomented rebeilion in Bosnia.

July 26.—Troops mobilized by Austria. Servia, Russia and Montenegro. Servians moved their capital to Nish. July 28.-Austria declared war against

Servia. July 29-Austrians invaded Servia and

shelled Belgrade. July 31.-Kaiser demanded Russian mob-July 31.--Kaiser demanded Aussian mot-filization cease and caar refused. Martial law proclaimed in Germany. Btock exchanges in nearly all cities of the world closed. Aug. 1.--Germany declared war on Rus-

ela and mobilized its army. Czar declared martial law and France issued decree of mobilization. Italy declared its neutral-

Aug. 2.-German troops advanced on France through neutral Luxembourg. Russia began invasion of East Prussia and Posen.

Aug. 3 -- Germans started three armies toward France, through Belgium, violat-ing the neutrality of that country. French troops crossed German frontier

in Vosges mountains. Aug. 4.-Great Britain demanded that Germany withdraw her troops from Bel-gium. Germany and England declared war on each other and Germany declared war on Belgium. France declared war on Germany

United States proclaimed its neutrality. Aug. 5.-Germans repulsed at Liege by Belgians.

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener made British secretary of state for war. President Wilson offered the services of the United States as mediator.

Aug. 6.-Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia. British cruiser Amphion sunk by Ger-

man mine.

Aug. 7.—Germans entered Liege. Aug. 8.—Twenty thousand English troops barded the Dardanelles forts, and British vessels destroyed the barracks of Akabah, landed on French coast. French invaded Arabia. Alsace-Lorraine and captured Altkirch Germans abandoned left bank of the Yser below Dixmude. and Muchlhausen.

Nov. 5.—France, Great Britain and Rus-sla deciared war on Turkey. Great Brit-Italy reaffirmed its neutrality. Aug 10.-France broke off diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary. ain annexed Cyprus. Nov 6.-The sheik-ul-Islam ordered a

Aug. 11 .--- French driven out of Cernay and Muelhausen. Aug. 12-Germans occupied Hasselt,

and St. Trond, Belgium. France Nov. 7.-German fortress of Tsing Tao, China, stormed by Japanese and British and England declared war on Austria. Aug 15-Japan issued ultimatum to Ger-many demanding withdrawal of German and captured. warships from the Orient and evacuation Ostend. Ypres set fire by German shells and deof Kinuchau. Aug 17-Belgian seat of government stroved was transferred from Brussels to Antwerp. Beginning of five days' battle in Lortralian cruiser Sydney. raine, ending in repulse of French across frontier with heavy loss. Beginning of Nov. 10.-Russian fleet in Black sea sank four Turkish transports. five days' battle between Servians and Nov. 11.-British gunboat Niger sunk by Austrians on the Jadar, ending in Ausa torpedo off Deal. trian rout. Russians occupied Johannisburg, East Aug. 19-Brussels occupied by the Gerrussia. mans, the allies retiring to Antwerp. Germans captured Dixmude Nov. 15.-Germans forced from all posi-ions on left bank of the Tser. Servians defeated \$0,000 Austrians at Shabats, forty miles west of Belgrade. Aug 20.-French recaptured Muelhausen British destroyed Turkish fort at enrance to Red sea. Alsace, but were driven back in Lorraine Nov. 16 .- Floods in West Flanders cut Aug 21-Germans began bombardmen Namur forts and levied war tax of off a large number of Germans, \$40,000,000 on Brussels and \$10,000,000 on issued encyclical urging cessation Pope of warfare. Liege. Nov. 18 .- Russians checked by German Aug. 22 .- Germans occupied Ghent and at Soldau after four days of bloody fight-Bruges Aug. 23 -Japan declared war on Ger-Nov. 22.- Tpres bombarded by Germans, many. Luneville, France, occupied by the Gertown hall and market place being demands on Huerta mans. Nov. 22-Russians won great victory Russians drove back the Germans from over Germans who were advancing on the eastern frontier. Aug. 24.—The allied armies along the line from Mons to the Moselle defeated Warsaw Nov. 24 .-- Germans opened a terrific atand driven back by the Germans. Germans captured Namur, drove the tack on the allies from Ypres to La. Naval base of Germans at Zeebrugge de-French out of Alsace and advanced from molished by shells from British fleet. Nov. 26.-British battleship Bulwark de-Lorraine into France. veston. Japanese warships began bombardment stroyed by explosion off Sheerness. Nov. 27.-Germans renewed flerce bom-Mexico was restored. of Tsing Tao, fortified seaport of Klau-Aug. 25-Austria declared war on Ja bardment of Reims. veston for Vera Cruz, Two British ships sunk off Havre by pan. Germans levted a war tax of \$90,000,000 German submarines, and one off Grimsby on the Belgian province of Brabant. Aug. 26-French cabinet resigned and by a mine. Dec. 1 .-- Germans cut their way out o new cabinet formed by Premier Viviani, the Russian trap in Poland but with great Russians took Marienburg. German is-land of Tap near Guam seized by Japa-Huerta must resign General De Wet, Boer rebel leader, capnese. Austrian defeated Russians on Galitured. cian frontier. Louvain sacked and burned Dec. 2.-Germans in Poland resumed the by Germann offensive. Aug. 27 -British cruiser Highflyer de-Belgrade, capital of Servia, occupied by stroyed German armed merchant cruiser the Austrians. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off west coast Dec. 6 .- Germans occupied Lodz. Rus-Aug. 23.-British fleet sunk five German north and south of Lodz. Dec. 8.-German cruisers Scharnhorst, warships off Helgoland. the civil government. Allies checked the march of Germans to Gnelsenau, Leipzig and Nuernberg, under Admiral von Spee, sunk by British squad-ron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Paris and terrific battle was begun at Arras and one near Nancy. Austria declared war on Belgium. Aug 29-British forces from New Zea Sturdee off the Falkland Islands. The Dresden, badly damaged, escaped. Emperor William ill in Berlin. land seized Apia, chief town of German ivering the address. Samoa. Russians defeated near Tannenberg. General Beyers, rebel Boer leader, re Tampleo Aug. 30 -- Germans occupied Amiens. ported dead. Turkish forces at Kurna, at head of Per-Sept. 2.-Seat of French government sian guif, surrendered to a British expedi-tionary force from India. ved to Bordeaux. Russians captured Leniberg, Austria, after seven days' battle. Dec. 9.-Terrific fighting around Lowics. Sept. 5 .- Germans captured Reims. Russian Poland. Dec. 10 .- Allies captured Roulers and Sept. 6.-British cruiser Pathfinder sunk Falls peac by torpedo in North sea. Armentleres. Sept. 7 .- Allies victorious in a battle Austrians in Servia compelled to realong the line from Nanteuil to Verdun treat. ATTIV the imperial guard under the German Dec. 11.-Russians checked three of the crown prince being nearly annihilated by five German columns advancing on Warthe British. Jermans destroyed Dinant and captured Allies repulsed violent attacks of Gergovernment for Mexico." Maubeuge mans near Ypres. Sept. 8.-Allies pushed back the entire line of invading Germans. German submarine attack on Dover pulsed. Sept. 9 .- British forced Germans to re-Dec. 12 .-- German barracks at Kiel de treat along the river Marne. stroyed by fire. sen vice-president. Sept. 11.-Russians drove the Germans Governor Goethals asked that destroyfrom several fortified positions in Russian ers be sent to Panama canal at once to Poland, but repulsed with heavy losses in enforce neutrality. British submarine passed under mines n Dardanelles and torpedoed Turkish East Prussia. dent. 12.-British warships from Australia took Herbertshoehe, seat of govern- battleship Messudieh. COULD BE NO COMPARISON "Then I will tell you. Into the sounded fig-killed was 3,152. The wounded fig-"Then I will tell you. The loss in "Oh. no."

ment of the German Bismarck archipeings Dec. 14 .- Servians retook Belgrade after and the Solomon islands. French troops reoccupied Luneville and ferce battle. Dec. 16.—German cruisers bombarded Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby on Bept. 13-Lille evacuated by Germans the Yorkshire coast, killing about one hundred and fifty persons and escaping. and occupied by allies. Steamer Red Cross with American Red Dec. 17 .- Great Britain proclaimed a

Cross nurses and surgeons sailed from protectorate over Egypt. Allies with aid of warships entered Os-

Oct. 9.-Germans entered Antwerp

\$100,000,000 on Antwert

out Union of South Africa.

at the point of the bayonet.

saw ended in German defat.

South Africa revolt.

Germans retreating.

Boers.

land

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arious terms of imprisonment

Oct. 18 .- Allies recaptured Armentieres

Oct. 19.-Desperate fighting along Bel-

tian coast. British warships taking part.

Oct. 23 .- French retook Altkirch, Alsace

Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before War-

Oct. 25.-Germans crossed River Yser

Russians reoccupied Lods and Radom,

sian cruiser and French destroyer in Pe-

Oct. 29 - Turkey began war on Russia

Theodosia and other places on the Black

Nov 1-British cruiser Hermes sunk by

German submarine in Dover straits.

the cruiser Breslau bombarding Odessa.

ubmarines.

nans

Bruges.

New York. Sept. 14. — Retreating German army halted in strongly intranched position along the Aisne river. Amiens reoccupied by the French. Sept. 22.—Three British cruisers were torpedoed and sunk by German submarine torpedoed and submarine torpedoed and submarine torpedoed and submarine torpedoed and submarine to torpedoed and sunk by German submarine in the North sea. Sept. 25.—British troops from India charges. landed at Marseilles. Sept. 29.—Germans began attack on de-British appointed Prince Hussein Kamel

uncle of the ex-khedive, sultan of Egypt. fenses of Antwerp. Oct. 2.—Germans defeated at Augustowo and forced out of Russia. Russians captured Lowicz. Dec. 19.-The kings of Denmark, Nor way and Sweden agreed to act together in Oct. 5.-Belgian government moved to

war matters and to remain neutral. Two British mine sweepers sunk by Russian army occupied Lyck, East Prus-Dec. 20.-German army in Poland reached new Russian positions and battle for

Oct. 10 .- German army of 20,000 was re-Warsaw opened. pulsed at Quatrecht, east of Ghent, Oct. 11.-Germany imposed war fine of Gernians evacuated Dixmude. Dec. 21. Desperate battle in front of Warsaw continued. Russian cruiser Pallada sunk by Germa

Oct. 12.-Ghent occupied by the Ger-FOREIGN

Oct. 13 .- Belgian government moved to Havre, France. Colonel Maritz and his troops in the Feb. 2-City of Gonalve, Haitt, burned northwest of Cape province, South Africa, rebelled. Martial law proclaimed throughduring a battle between rival rebel forces. 4.-Guillermo Billinghurst, presi-Feb. dent of Peru, captured by revolutionists

Oct. 15 .- Germans occupied Ostend and and his deportation ordered. Feb. 14. — Chinese government issued proclamation decreeing the death penalty Oct. 16 .- British cruiser Hawke sunk in the North sea by German submarine. Oct. 17.-Japanese cruiser Takachiho for oplum smokers. March 16.-Wife of French Minister of

Finance Caillaux killed Gaston Calmette. editor of Paris Figaro. May 6.-House of Lords defeated woman King William's palace at Durazzo. home rule bill passed its May 25.-Irish

third and final reading in the house of railroad bill. commons by a majority of 77. July 5.—Carlos Mendoza, liberal, elected president of Panama.

and slowly pressed toward the south. Oct. 26.-Germans bombarded Nieuport July 28.-Mme. Henriette Caillaux found not guilty of the murder of Gasbut were checked by allies. Marits and his rebel force defeated by ton Calmette in Paris, on the ground of temporary insanity. Sept. 3.--Cardinal Giacomo della Chi-Union of South Africa troops. Prinzip, slayer of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, and 23 others esa, archbishop of Bologna, elected pope and assumed name of Benedict XV. found guilty of treason. Von Falkenhayn, German minister of war, made chief of staff to succeed Von Albania, abandoned that country to the

rebels. Oct. 28.-De Wet and Beyers joined in Sept. 28.-Albanian senate Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the for- court and T. W. Gregory to succeed British dreadnaught Audacious sunk by mer sultan, Abdul Hamid, to be prince of Albania. Oct. 12 .- Ferdinand, nephew of the late king of Roumania, took the oath Oct. 28.-Prinzip was sentenced to 20 as his successor. Bryan peace treatles.

years' imprisonment; four of his accom-plices sentenced to death and others to Oct. 23.-Haitlen rebels formed a government under presidency of Gen. Davilmar Theodore. Botha reported the rout of the rebel German cruiser Emden torpedoed Rus-

### MEXICO

Jan. 10 .- Mexican rebels under Villa captured Ojinaga, many of the Federal troops and several of the generals taking refuge on American side of the Rio Grande. Feb. 3. — President Wilson lifted emington, went dry, Dec. 7.-Sixty-third congress was

Five German warships engaged four British warships off the coast of Chile bargo on exportation of arms which was applied to Mexico by President Taft. Feb. 20.-Mexican situation brought to new crisis by slaying of W. S. Benton, and sank two and disabled a third; the

ourth escaped. Nov. 3.-British and French fleet bomrich rancher and a British subject, supposedly by Villa. April 2.-Villa captured Torreon after

eleven days' of bloody fighting. Villa's loss 500 killed and 1,500 wounded and that of the federals much greater. April 9.-Arrest of unarmed American bluefackets by federal authorities at Tam-pico brought demand from Admiral Mayo that Huerta apologize and that American

holy war against Russia, France and Eng- flag be saluted. April 12 -Huerta refused to render a sa. lute to the American flag in Tampico. April 14.-President Wilson ordered At-

lantic and Pacific fleets to Mexican waters Nov. 9.-Belgian troops penetrated to at once to enforce his demands on Huerof the Federal army routed by Villa at end of April nine days' battle at San Pedro German cruiser Emden driven ashore April 19.-Huerta refused to agree to the on Cocos islands and destroyed by Ausconditional salute of the flag, and Presi-dent Wilson drafted his message to con-gress and two proclamations declaring a "hostile" blockade of Mexico ports and uth America. April 20.-President Wilson personally asked congress for support in action against Huerta. slaving in New York. House adopted resolution giving presi dent free rein, after debate in which his policy was assalled. Senate postponed action for a day. April 21.-American marines captured dence day celebrations. part of Vera Cruz after a fight in which ur Americans were killed and twentyopened to commercial traffic. one wounded and about 200 Mexicans were killed. Read Admiral Badger with five ships arrived at Vera Cruz. April 22.-Senate passed resolution justifying the president in using the forces of the nation to enforce his de-Taking of Vera Cruz completed by marines and bluejackets, supported by the Bowers. guns of the warships, twelve Americans being killed and fifty wounded. April 23.-President Wilson ordered the Fifth brigade, General Funston in comthe Sherman antitrust law. mand, to embark for Vera Cruz at Gal-The embargo on shipment of arms to April 24.-Fifth brigade sailed from Galmiddle West. Congress passed the volunteer army bill, April 25.-President Wilson accepted the offer of Brazil, Chile and Argentina through their plenipotentiaries, to mediate the Mexican trouble, stipulating that April 28.-Fifth brigade arrived at Vera Cruz and General Funsion assumed the upreme command there. Robert J. Kerr sank off Sandy Hock, 25 of the crew perof Chicago appointed civil governor of the city. A thousand refugees landed at Gal-May 1 .- Secretary Garrison ordered Gen eral Funston to establish complete mili-tary government in Vera Cruz, displacing rs' worth of damage. May 10 .- American naval forces seized Lobos island as a base for operations. May 11.-Funeral services for marines and sailors killed at Vera Crus held at Brooklyn navy yard, President Wilson de-May 13. - Constitutionalists captured villages blotted out. May 20 .- Mediators met at Niagara Jar Falls. Ont., and outlined program includ-ing elimination of Huerta, Carranza and Plymouth Zapata and the holding of a free election under the auspices of a provisional government. June 5.-Huerta accepted the Niagara dition Falls peace program. June 23.—Zacatacas taken by Villa's Siberia July 2 .- The A. B. C. mediators left Niagara Falls after issuing a statement that "all that remains to be done is to organize and establish a provisional July 5 .- Huerta received the majority of votes cast in the Mexican presi-dential election and Blanquet was chosons drowned. July 15.-Huerta resigned as presi-dent of Mexico and left the city. Franstroyed by fire: 49 perished. cisco Carbajal was sworn in as presi-July 20 .- Huerta sailed on the Gerand flood in Province of Stavropol, Rusman cruiser Dresden for Jamaica.

Aug. 18 .- Carbajal abandoned presi-March 19 .- Fifry drowned when boats dency of Mexico. Aug. 20.-General Carranza entered collided near Venice, March 31.-Sixty-four lives lost in bliz-Mexico City and assumed the office of zard that overtook Newfoundland sealprovisional president. ing fleets. April 2-Fire in St. Augustine, Fla., de sept. 23.—Villa denounced govern-ment headed by Carranza and an-stroyed five tourist hotels and the county

nounced his independence. Oct. 15.—Convention of Mexican concourt house; loss, \$500,000. April 28 .- Explosion in mine at Eccles : lutionalist chiefs at Aguas Callentes voted itself the supreme power in Mex-men and hope of their rescue was given up. Fifty-nine men, severely burned,

Nov. 1.-Aguas Calientes conference saved. named E. Gutterrez president of Mexico for 20 days. Valparaiso, Chile, burned over two and a Nov. 11.-War declared between Car-half acres and cost more than fifty lives. May 29.-Canadian Pacific liner Empress May 29.-Canadian Pacific liner Empress Nov. 11.—War declared between Gar-ranza and Villa factions in Mexico. Nov. 25.—American troops under Gen-eral Funston evacuated Vera Cruz. Nov. 29.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales pro-Nov. 29.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales pro-Nov. 29.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales proclaimed himself provisional president saved, of whom 246 were passengers. Lau-of Mexico.

If Mexico. Nov. 30.—Villa entered Mexico City with 25,000 troops. Dec. 8.—President Wilson sent troops with 25,000 troops. Dec. 8 .-- President Wilson sent troops

to protect Naco, Ariz. on Mexican bor-der. Dec. 16.-General Bliss told commanders Alberta: resulted in the death of about

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tolls be repealed.

antitrust bills by huge majorities.

pointed ambassador to Argentine.

called to order for its final session.

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000.000 by the senate.

for ambassador to Russia.

March

of 86.

senate.

Zone.

of Carranza and Villa forces at Naco, Mex., that he would open fire on both if 200 miners. June 25.—Nearly half the city of Salem any more shots came across the border. Mass., destroyed by fire, loss being about Dec. 18 .- San Luis Potosi surrendered to \$10,000,000. Most of the historic buildings were saved. Carranza forces. Dec. 21-Gen. Hugh Scott and General Aug. 5 .- Thirty-eight persons killed and 25 injured in train collision near

Maytorena, Villaista leader, conferred near Naco rearding firing across boun-dary line. Joplin. Mo. Aug. 26 .- Steamer Admiral Sampson sunk by steamer Princess Victoria 20

miles from Seattle and 11 lives lost. Sept. 18.—Steamer Francis H. Leggett sunk in a gale off Oregon coast, 70 lives being lost. Oct. 3.—Earthquake destroyed Is-barta and Burdur, Asia Minor, 2,500 Feb. 18.-House passed Alaska railroad

lives being lost. Oct. 17.—Earthquake in Grecian prov-Feb. 21 .- Senate ratified general arbitra

tion treaties between United States and inces of Attica, Beotla and Peloponne-Great Britain Japan, Italy Spain Norsus killed many persons and wrought great damage. Oct. 27.—Explosion and fire in the way, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland. March 5.-President Wilson read to consuffrage measure, 104 to 60. May 19.-Revolt broke out in Albania, 5.000 suporters of Essad Pasha attacking can coastwise vessels from payment of Dec. 9 .- Seven-million-dollar fire in

plant of Edison company at, West Or-10. - Senate approved Alaska ange, N. J. March 31.-House passed bill to repeal canal tolls exemption clause by majority

### NECROLOGY

June 5.-House passed the three Wilson Jan. 4 .- Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted au June 11 .-- Bill to repeal exemption clause thor and physician, in Philadelphia. Jan. 8.-Gen. Simon B. Buckner, veteral of the Panama canal tolls act passed by senate. July 1.—George T. Henry, Jr., of San Francisco and Washington nominated of Mexican and Civil wars.

Jan. 13.-Dr. Edgar C. Spitzka, famous allenist, in New York.

Jan 14.—Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, in Tokio, Jan. 19.—Gen. Marie-George Picquart, July 6.—Ira Nelson Morris of Chi-cago appointed minister to Sweden. Aug. 19.—President Wilson appointed James C. McReynolds to the Supreme defender of Dreyfus, at Amiens, France. Jan. 20.-Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal, high commissioner for Canada, in

McReynolds as attorney-general. Sept. 15.—Sectetary of State Bryan London. Jan, 21.-Edwin Ginn, Boston publisher, and the envoys of Great Britain, France, Spain and China signed the leaving \$1,000,000 to the "world peace foun-dation" which he established in 1909.

Jan. 28 .- Shelby M. Cullom, former Uni-Sept. 24 .- Frederic Jesup Stimson apted States senator from Illinois. Feb. 5.-Congressman Robert G. Breme Sept. 29 .- The house passed the riv-

of New Jersey. Feb. 13.-Alphonse Bertillon, creator of ers and harbors bill as reduced to \$20,-Oct. 24 .- Congress adjourned after the famous system of criminal identifica-

session of 567 days. Nov. 3.--In general elections Repubtion. Feb. 14.—Senator Augustus O. Bacon o

lican party gained over the vote of 1912 but failed to control congress. Pro-Feb. 19.-Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson gressive party fell to third place. Washwidow of the famous novelist. Feb. 22.-Samuel W. Allerton, plonee Colorado, Oregon and Arizona

Chicago packer. Joseph Fels, millionaire philanthropist and single tax advocate, of Philadelphia. Feb. 23.—Former United States Senator

Teller of Colorado. March 6.-George W. Vanderbilt, owner of Biltmore.

March 8.-Frederick Townsend Martin. March 13. - George Westinghouse, fa-Jan. 27 .- President Wilson ordered permous inventor. March 27.—Dr. Josiah L. Pickard, manent government of Canal Zone into operation April 1 and appointed Col.

former president of the Iowa State uni-George W. Goethals the first governor. versity and before that superintendent of schools of Chicago. April 1.-"Rube" Waddell, famous ball Feb. 24.-Court of appeals reversed death

verdict in case of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant in New York. player April 4.-Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Min-

head of the W. C. T. U.

April 1.—Col. George W. Goethals as-sumed his duties as governor of Canal nesota lumber magnate. April 6.—Mrs. Lillian M. W. Stevens. April 5 .- Secretary Daniels issued order April 9.-Haruko, dowager empress of prohibiting use of alcoholic liquors fo drinking purposes on vessels and in yards Japan. buildings. Federal troops from Fort D. A. Russell arrived in the strike zone. Ex-Governor E. S. Draper of Massachu-April 15.-George Alfred Townsend, New York for murder of Rosenthal cavalry ordered to Colorado strike zonē. May 11.—United States Supreme court May 7.-Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the president, marjournalist who won fame writing over the name "Gath." set aside contempt sentences of Gompers ried to Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo in the White House. April 17 .- McKee Rankin, veteran actor, and other labor leaders. April 26 .- George F. Baer, president of May 16 .- United States circuit court of the Reading railway. May 19.-Colonel Roosevelt returned appeals remanded 24 union labor men, April 23.-9. S. Beman, famous architect convicted of conspiracy to transport dyna-mite, to federal penitentiary within three May 2 .- Duke of Argyll, son-in-law of May 22 .- Charles Becker, former police lleutenant, found guilty a second time of murder in the first for Rosenthal the late Queen Victoria. weeks. May 3.-Gen, Daniel E. Sickles, last of June 23. - One man killed and two May 3.—Gen. Daniel E. Fickles, last of the great Civil war commanders. May 9.—Charles W. Post, millionaire breakfast food manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., committed suicide at Santa wounded fighting between factions of min-June 11.-Kermit Roosevelt and Belle Willard married in Madrid. ers' union at Butie, Mont. Aug. 3 .- Western railroad managers July 4 .- Twelve persons were killed agreed to mediate trouble with engineand more than 900 injured in Indepen-Barbara, Cal -Lillian Nordica, grand opera men. May 10.-Dec. 8 .- The Colorado coal strike, in Aug. 15 .- Panama canal formally star, in Batavia, Java. force since April, 1910, was called off May 23 .- William O. Bradley, U. S. senaby the miners. tor from Kentucky. Sept. 4 .- David J. Palmer of Washington, Ia., elected commander-in-chief May 26 .- Jacob Rils, noted author and of the Grand Army of the Republic. June 3.-W. M. French, director of the SPORTING Sept. 10.-James Gordon Bennett, owner of New York Herald, married Chicago Art institute June 14.-Adlal E. Stevenson, former Baroness George de Reuter in Paris. vice-president of the United States Oct. 17 .- Robert Taft, son of the for-Feb. 26-Ralph De Palma won Vander June 18 .- Former United States Senator bilt cup at Los Angeles, making average speed of 75.5 miles an hour. Feb. 28.-Edwin Pullen won fifth intermer president, married Miss Martha Frank M. Hiscock of New York. June 21.-Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Austrian peace advocate and winner of Nov. 2 .- Twenty-one directors or for mer directors of the New Haven rail-road indicted by federal jury in New national Grand Prix automobile race at the Nobel prize. Santa Monica, Cal. July 3 .-- Joseph Chamberlain, veteran May 23 .- Lawrence Jenkins of Scotland York for criminal conspiracy to violate British statesman. won British amateur golf championship. May 28.—Francis Oulmet of Boston won July 12 .- Horace H. Lurton, associ-Nov. 4 .- Chicago stockyards' ordered ate justice of the Supreme court of the closed ten days to check epidemic of amateur golf championship of France. May 30.-Rene Thomas, driving a Delage car for France, won 500-mile race at Inthe foot-and-mouth disease in United States. the Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president. llanapolis in 6:03:45.99, an average Dec. 16 .- U. S. senate ratified the inter-Jules Lemaitre, famous French litter 82.47 miles an hour, breaking the record of national convention for safety at sea. the speedway. June 13.-British team won first of the Aug. 12 .- Pol Plancon, famous grand opera singer. Aug. 19.—Pope Plus X international polo matches at Meadow-DISASTERS Aug. 20.—Father Francis Xavier Wernz, head of the Society of Jesus. Aug. 23.—Darius Miller, president of June 16 .- British polo team won second match and international cup. June 19 .- Yale defeated Harvard by four Jan. 5 .- Oil tank steamer Oklahoms the Burlington railroad. Sept. 8.-Sir J. Henniker Heaton, fafeet in annual boat race. Harry Vardon won British open golf ishing. Jan 10, - Great storm on the Baltic ther of penny postage between Engchampionship for sixth time, land and America. aused submersion of several villages and June 25 .- Columbia University won inter-Sept. 8 .-- Baron O'Brian, lord chief drowning of many persons. Floods in Belgium did millions of dolcollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. June 27.—Jack Johnson retained heavyjustice of Ireland. Sept. 16 .- James E. Sullivan, secre weight championship by defeating Frank Moran in twenty-round fight in Paris. Jan. 11-Terrific storm hit northwe tary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Russia and 150 peasants lost their lives in July 4.-Harvard crew won the Hen-Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Ffank Leslie. iey regatta. July 7.—Freddie Welsh of Wales woi Sept. 25.-Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, U. S. N., retired. Many thousands of persons perished in southern Japan when volcano of Sakura-Jima burst into activity, following rethe lightweight championship by de-Sir James P. Whitney, premier of Onfeating Willie Ritchie of America in eated earthquake shocks. Large city of tario London. Oct. 10 .- King Charles of Roumania. Kagoshima partly destroyed and several July 16 .- Georges Carpentier Cardinal Ferrata, papal secretary of France, receiving the decision over "Gunboat" Smith of America on a foul. state. 16 -British submarine A-7 with Oct. 16 .- Marquis di San Giuliano n London, won the white heavyweight crew of eleven, lost during maneuvers off Italian foreign minister. Oct. 25.—Sir Charles H. Douglas, championship. Aug. 1 .--- Charles Evans, Jr., of Chi-Steam whater Karluk, flagship of Canachief of the British Imperial staff. cago won the western amateur golf dian government's arctic exploring expe-dition under Villjalmur Stefansson, Nov. 1.-Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee championship. Aug. 21.-Walter C. Hagen, profes-sional, of the Country club of Rochescrushed in the ice and sunk northeast of retired. Nov. 4 .- John Kean, former U. S. sen ator from New Jersey. Jan. 17 .- Loss of the German steamer ter. N. Y., won the open golf championship of the United States. Aug. 26.-J. M. Barnes of Philadel-F. Augustus Heinze, copper magnate. Acilia with passengers and crew of 98 of Nov. 14.—Field Marshal Earl Roberts. Nov. 19.—Dr. Robert J. Burdette, huthe coast of Terra del Fuego confirmed. Jan. 19.—Three hundred Japanese refu phia won the national tennis championmorist. writer and pastor sees from the volcanic eruptions on Sa-kura buried under falling cliff and killed. Jan. 30.-Old Dominion liner Monroe ship. 20 .- Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Nov Sept. 5 .- Francis Ouimet won the noted sculptor. American amateur golf championship. Sept. 19.-Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Nov. 24 .-- Cardinal Cavalleri, patrisunk in collision with the steamer Nanarch of Venice. Boston won the national woman's golf tucket off the Virginia coast and 41 per-Dec. 1 .-- Rear Admiral Alfred T. Machampionship. han, U. S. N., retired Oct. 13 .- Boston National team won March 8 .- St. Louis Athletic club de-Dec. 4 .- Sig. Perugini, noted singer world's championship from Philadelphia March 15.-Quake and volcano killed many on Hondo Island, Japan. March 16.-Many perished in hurricane and actor. American league team. Dec. 8 .- W. W. Rockhill, noted Amer-Nov. 21.-Harvard won eastern footican diplomat. hall championship by beating Yale, and 10.-Congressman Sereno E. Dec

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, Paul War-burg of New York, W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala., A. C. Miller of San Francisco. June 25.-The H. B. Claffin company, leading wholesale dry goods concern of New York, failed with liabilities of about \$44,000,000. July 6.-Iowa's blue sky law provid- 8.00,

Saints.

millionaire.

speculation.

announced.

retired, in Chicago

Dec. 20.-Eugene Zimmerman, Cincinnati

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withdrawal of members of the firm from

mitting he had used its funds in cotton

Feb. 12.-Standard Oil company arranged to lend China \$15,000,000 in return for oil

March 13-United States Express com

pany went out of business. April 1.—The great "Princes' Trust" of

Germany collapsed with loss of \$25,000,000

reserve banks under the new currency law

June 6.-Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co.

June 15 .- President Wilson nominated

following as members of federal reserve

board: Charles S. Hamlin of Boston

London bankers, failed for \$5,000,000.

April 2 -- Location of the twelve regional

directorates of many corporations. Feb. 9.-Mercantile bank of Memphis. Tenn., failed, President C. H. Raine ad-

concessions in Shan-Si province.

Gen. Thomas Sherwin at Boston.

ing for the regulation and supervision of investment companies held unconsti-

tutional by federal judges. July 23.—Government began suit for dissolution of New Haven railroad monopoly. July 23.—President Wilson withdrew nomination of Thomas D. Jones as

member of the federal reserve board. Aug. 4 .-- Frederick A. Delano selected for federal reserve board.

Aug. 11.—Directors of the New Haven road agreed to the attorney general's terms for a peaceful dissolution of the

system. Aug. 12 .- Dissolution of the International Harvester company as a moncp-oly in restraint of trade ordered by the horthern, 1.20@1.23; No. 2 northern 1.17@1.21%. United States district court at St

Paul. Minn. Sept. 4.-President Wilson presented to congress an appeal for an emet-gency internal revenue measure to

raise \$100,000,000 to make up for the loss in customs receipts. Sept. 25.—War tax bill passed by the

Oct. 17 .- Senate passed war tax bill. Nov. 16 .- United States federal rebanks opened. erve

Dec. 18.-Interstate commerce commis sion granted in part the 5 per cent freight rate advance asked by railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio.

### INDUSTRIAL

Bayfield .- After a successful season of eight months, during which time Jan. 5 .- Ford Automobile company set 20,000,000 feet of lumber was cut, the aside \$10,000,000 of its profits to distribute among its employees, mostly in the form of increased wages. Wachsmuth Lumber company's mill closed its 1914 season. The mill start-Jan. 6 .- United States circuit court of ed operations last spring on April 15. appeals confirmed the conviction of 24 members of the International Association Sheboygan .-- The Northern Furniture company of this city has just re-

of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers on the charge of dynamite conspiracy, and ceived an order for 2,000 pieces of granted new trials to six others. special furniture to be installed in

April 20 -- Striking coal miners and mem-bers of Colorado National Guard fought an all day battle at Ludlow, a number of men being ki'led. April 22 -- Entire National Guard of Colo-

rado called out and ordered to Trinidad strike zone, where several more men were killed in the continued fighting.

Superior .-- The Rev. R. Fassbender of Amery has been appointed secre-April 28.-Heavy fighting took place in the Colorado mine strike war and Presitary to Bishop J. M. Koudelka of the Superior diocese, succeeding the Rev. dent Wilson ordered federal troops there to restore order. April 29-Colorado mine strikers at-C. F. Schmit, who was appointed pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Superior. tacked the Forbes camp of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, killing seven mine guards and burning most of the

Merrill.-A new passenger service has been arranged for the Valley division of the Milwaukee road. A May 1.-Fourteen more troops of federal through train from Chicago, electrically lighted, all steel train, is in operation. Wausau.-Secretary R. S. Kellogg has announced that the annual meeting of the Northern Hemlock and Hemlock Manufacturers' association will be in Milwaukee Jan. 26 and 27. Oconomowoc. - The Oconomowoc Boy Scouts marched to La Belle cemetery and placed wreaths upon the graves of their comrade, Homer Hathaway, and of George Grokosky, who lost their lives by drowning at Lac La Belle a year ago. Eau Claire .- Steve Miller was found insane and was committed to the Wisconsin State hospital for the insane at Mendota. Miller is the man who met with an injury a couple of weeks ago, a heavy frog having fallen on his foot. Green Bay .- For the first time in over eight years the Wisconsin state reformatory is filled with prisoners. Notice has been sent to courts and sheriffs by Supt. C. W. Bowron that no more prisoners can be taken care of. Portage .-- Judge Kellogg has committed Philip Ryan, 27 years old, of Westpoint, to the Mendota hospital. The cause of the young man's aberration is said to be sunstroke. Racine - Lyman Reed, 17 years old, is being held by the police on a charge of passing three forged checks, aggregating \$25.00. He waived examination. Racine.-Joseph Martin of Union Grove, who for the past three years has been income tax assessor in Racine county, has resigned and will beconnected with a bank here. Oconto-Thirty-five hundred acres of sugar beets will be planted in Oconto county next year, leading last year by 2,000 acres. Neenah.-Mr. and Mrs. John Bell have just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Chippewa Falls.-The Belgian relief committee in this city finished raising a fund of \$728.50, which will purchase a carload of flour, 155 barrels, to be shipped to the starving Belglans. Merrill .- A young son of Jack Taylor, a local fireman, was lost in the woods near this city for twenty-four hours. He went into the woods for Christmas trees with a party of older boys and became separated from them. Rhinelander. - Arthur Harwood Illinois won the Western Conference Peck, a veteran of the civil war, is title when it defeated Wisconsin, dead of heart failure. He was 80 years old. Stevens Point .-- Following an unsuccessful attempt to murder his wife. Adolph Sandholm, 70 years old, a farmer residing in the town of Amherst. swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid, resulting in his death, He is believed to have been insane. Madison.-Attorney General Owen miled there is no authority in the statutes for the removal of a man's name from the "posted" list inside of one vear. The attorney general also held any alderman has the right in any Wisconsin city to place a man on the "sosted" list.

Joseph Smith, president of the Ruorganized Church of the Latter Day MARKET REPORTS Dec. 18 .- Major E. A. Bigelow, U. S. A., 

Milwaukee, Dec. 28, 1914. Butter .-- Creamery, extras, 33C; prints, 34c; firsts, 27@29c; seconds, 24 @26c; renovated, 24@25c; dairy, faney, 30c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 14%c; Young Americas, Jan. 2 .-- J. P. Morgan & Co. announced 1414c; daisies, 1414@15c; longhorns, 14c; limburger, fancy, 141/2c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25@30c; recandled, extras. 35 @37c; seconds, 18c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 91/@11c; roosters, Sc; springers, fancy, 12c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.25; No. 2

northern, 1.22@1.23; No. 3 northern, 1.10@1.18; No. 1 velvet, 1.23@1.24. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 65c. Oats-No. 3 white, 49c; standard,

Barley-No. 3, 661 @72c; Wiscon-

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.10@

7.20; fair to best light, 6.75@7.15;

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.00@8.50;

Hogs-Light, 6.70@7.15; heavy, 6.80-

@7.15; rough 6.70@6.90; pigs, 5.50@-

Cattle-Native steers, 5.15@10.00;

western steers, 5.00@7.75; cows and

heifers, 2.90@7.85; calves, 6.00@8.25.

Minneapolis, Dec. 28, 1914.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.24%; No. 1

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 61@611/2c.

**BADGER NEWS NOTES** 

Owen has begun an action in the Cir-

cuit court in this county in an attempt

to oust Michael C. Steber and the

Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Road

company for collecting tolls on a road

between Fond du Lac and Taycheedah.

"The Inside Inn," one of the large

hotels to be opened for the exposition

at San Francisco in 1915.

Fond du Luc.-Attorney General

Oats-No. 3 white, 461/2@47c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.07.

Flax-1.56@1.59.

Chicago, Dec. 28, 1914.

stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.25; cows

and heifers, 3.75@6.50; calves, 7.25@

49%@50c.

sin, 66@72c.

pigs, 5.55@6.75.

7.20.

Rye-No. 1, 1.10.

Payne of New York.

Sincere Compliment "What a wonderful complexion that woman has!" "Truly wonderful." replied Miss Cayenne. "I think it is the most be-

coming of any I have ever seen ther wear."

Electricity in Millinery.

Artificial flowers for millinery are being made to inclose tiny incanhidden inside their wearers' hats.

(Tolstoy) stands alone; from no other (from whose all but equal companion, "But why shouldn't they exceed great projector of the human image Turgenieff, we recognize no deriva Gettysburg, sir? Why shouldn't they? and the human idea is so much truth tives at all), so, observing the dis-Why shouldn't the loss be ten times as to be extracted under an equal leakage tances, we may profitably detect an

great? The battle of Gettysburg was of its value. All the proportions in unexhausted influence in our minor, fought for fun, sir, and football is a him are so much the largest that the our considerably less rounded vessels. descent lamps, which can be supplied serious business-a very serious busi- drop of attention to our nearer cases ( - From Henry James' "Notes and Nov- with current from storage batteries might by its violence leave little of elists"

ured up about 23,000." Old Gentleman Evidently No Sport, or "Well?" He Would Not Have Raised "Well, tootball has been going only Such a Question. bout a month and would you like to know the loss in killed and wounded?" Half a dozen men in the car were talking about a football game, when "Yes." an old man who had never been a

game sport butted in with:

"No." replied one.

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where." "Football? Oh, yes. Say, do you "And what are they, sir?" "Why, I think the killed number fellers know how many men were killed at the battle of Gettysburg?" about 4,000 to date and the wounded some 25,000."

"I think I have the figures some-

"Nothing, and the losses exceed Gettysburg!'

"Nothing."

ness. Yes, sir. Why not, sir?"

are you going to do about it?"

But the old man did not answer. He that principle alive; which fact need "Yes, sir-yes, sir!" exclaimed the gave that crowd one cold glare and not disguise from us, none the less, excited old man. "Yes, sir, and what left the car. Who's Looney Now? In this strange union of relations he transmissions, from the great Russian

### that as Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Arnold Bennett, to return to them briefly again, derive, by multiplied if diluted

life."

neer.

WAY FOR THE YOUNG MEN

Condition That Must Be Recognized

We wish all of our Friends and Patrons A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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**NEW PROSPECT** 

Miss Marie Bowen and pupils are

enjoying a weeks vacation.

from Green Bay Wednesday.

parents here Christmas Day.

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Miss Matie Uelmen and John

Bowen visited at Oshkosh and

Green Bay several days this week.

Little William Harrington, son

who has been very ill the past

Raymond Wood, formerly a res-

Rinzel and daughters Ruth and

Lauretta, Rosalie Uelmen and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday

DUNDEE

Mrs. H. Mangan was at Plymouth

Alfred Ludwig was in our bury

J. Benz of Fond du Lac was

business caller here last Monday.

Miss Edna Wirkman is spending

this week with relatives at She-

here attended the dance last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumen spent

People easily constinuted, dread

atables to keep the stomach a -

tive. Your best relief. your great-

Baumen in New Prospect.

last week

boygan.

last Monday.

day in Parnell.

week, has improved very much.



ASHFORD Lorene and Viola Mangan spent Sunday in our burg. Joe. Smith of St. Killian was a caller here Sunday. Emmet McEvoy and sister Adthe following manner: lie spent Sunday in our burg. Arnold Berg left for a visit in the northern part of the state. Simon and Math Serwe spent Sunday with the Wm. Jaeger Peter J. Hilbert and brother Anton visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keifer of Lo--London Tit-Bits. mira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of Elmore spent Tuesday with the Frank Jaeger family. Too Late For Last Week. A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zehren.

le Pointed Out by Writer In Magazine. a Happy and Prosperous Clear the way for the young men They are entering "the strong, flourishing, and beautiful age of man's 1915 They decree the changes. The map of the world may be rolled upevery acre tramped upon and inhabited. But still they come, claiming all the rights of the adventurer and pio-Domains must be found for them if the old earth has gone stale. If the life of danger and discovery is **Our Warehouse and Elevator** ended, then they will turn their hand against our secure world and refashion the pleasant places. They will uproot tradition and shatter the institutions. We should like them better is ready to serve you best during 1915. if they fitted into cur scheme, if they were ruddy and cheery and ended there. But they come earnest and critical. They jeer at our failures, Wheat Bran, Wheat Midreject our compromises. It isn't our We Buy idea of youth ,our peaceful picture of waht youth should be. Poets sing it dlings, Gluten Feed, Daias if it were a pretty thing, the gentle possession of a golden race of beings. all kinds of Grain, White, Red and Al-But it is lusty with power and disasry Feed, Oil Meal, Saltrous to comfort. Men sigh for it as syke Clover Seed, Potatoes, Furs, Talif it had vanished with old Japan at the hour when it is romping in their Vet. Salt, Shavings, low, Wax, Beans, Poultry and Eggs. courtyard and challenging their dear beliefs. They are wistful for it in their transfigured memory, and they Ground Feed of all kinds, curse it in their councils, for youth never is what the elders would have **Feed Grinding** it. It does unacceptable things, while Poultry Feed, Calf Meal, age stands blinking and sorrowful. It is unruly, turbulent power on its end less track .--- Collier's Weekly. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour, done guicker and better than SOMETHING MORE THAN HINT Gold Medal Flour. elsewhere Sandy McQuibber Could Hardly Have Been Pleased by the Remarks of the Beadle. **Pick Brothers Company** A native of a small village in Scotland, having "made good" in "furrin parts," returned home, and, to show his more unfortunate brethren at home how little he valued £ s. d., he presented a brand-new umbrella stand to the "auld kirk." In accordance with West Bend, Wisconsin the usual custom the presentation was announced by the beadle on the Sabbath, just before the service started. The beadle, a grizzled old warrior of about seventy, delivered himself in **NEW FANE** HEALTH HAPPINESS "Nae doot, brethren, ye'll a'hae no-Paul Retzlaff spent Xmas with ticed the bran-new umbrella-stan' that oor worthy neiber, Mr. MacRae, has his parents at Jackson. gien tae the kirk. Noo, umbrellas is Mrs. Andrew Dworschak of Mil-AND A LONGHLIFE \_ umbrellas, and human naturs human waukee is visiting at home here. naturs, an' although it ill behoves me Adolph Heberer and family spent tae say onything agin ony worshiper I' this sacred place, yet tae tell ye the Xmas with his parents at Reedstruch we wad a' be vera pleased if ville. Sandy MacQuibber wad tak' a sittin' Wm. Koepke from Dakota visa wee bittie farer awa' fra the door!" ited Saturday with Frank Schultz and family. Mrs. Jos. Schladweiler is spend-Birthstones. ing the week with relatives and There are two systems of birthstone, one Polish and the other Jew. friends at Lomira. ish in origin. The Polish system is the Mrs. Steve Ketter and daughter one now more generally accepted, but Olive are visiting with relatives at of course this is simply a matter of Milwaukee this week. custom, not to be settled arbitrarily.

We extend our sincerest wishes for

The Polish system is as follows: Henry Firks and wife spent January, garnet; February, amethyst; from Thursday to Sunday with March, bloodstone; April, Diamond; their daughter at Milwaukee. May, emerald; June, chalcedony or Miss Katie Klein of Detroit, WILL BE YOURS IF YOU DRINK

family at Beechwood.

# A. G. KOCH

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CORRESPONDENCE -----

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wrasch of Minnesota were callers here Sunday

Arthur Engels and sister of Armstrong spent Sunday at L. Buslaff's

Otto Pfingston and Will Bartel: of New Prospect were callers here Sunday.

Louis Buslaff and son made a business trip to Campbellsport on of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington relatives at Lomira. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Milwaukee spent Christmas with relatives here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn Friday, Dec. 25 Congratulations.

Mrs. Cornelia Terry and son Earl of Minnesota are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. August Schiltz and two George Meyer were the guests of children went to Milwaukee last Thursday to spend the holidays.

AUBURN

Peter Schrooten lost a valuable cow this week.

Peter Schrooten was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Herbert Koch spent a few days of the week with relatives at By-FOD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feuerhammer A crowd of young people from spent Christmas with the August Treiber family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden of Byron visited with their parents here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family visited with the John Ketter family at South Eden Sunday. H. Mangan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay of Watertown and Mrs. W. N. Sisco of Fond du Lac are spending the the winter. Nothing but hard. January 18th at Math. Schill. Ashbolidays with the Peter Terlinden course meals. No fruits, no veg- ford; Tuesday, January 19th at family.

-A copy of the Statesman sent ky Mountain Tea, the world's to an absent friend is better than Tonic physic. Do it tonight .a weekly letter. Subscribe for it. Edw. C. Miller.

relatives and friends. Emmet McEvoy and sister Addie spent Tuesday with their sistor, Mrs. Frank Reimer. Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Strobel

J. J. Flemming of Montana is

ending the holidays here with

are the happy parents of a little baby boy. Congratulations. Wm. Prise left for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in the northern part of the state.

### ST. KILIAN

A Happy New Year to all. Rosalie Uelmen returned home Andrew Strobel and Strachota Bros. harvested their ice this Eva, Goldie and Lloyd Romaine

Congratulations.

of Fond du Lac visited with their week. Miss Margaret Heisler left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romaine and day for Milwaukee to remain for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine were some time.

> Miss Rosa Straub of West Bend is spending the week here with her parents. Miss Genevieve Beisbjer spent

> from Thursday until Sunday with Gottfred Reuter of Milwaukee

spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton ident here died at his home in Mueller.

Fond du Lac Thursday after an Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of illness of several years duration. Ashford are the guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Andrew Strachota family here daughter Beatrice, Mrs. E. Bowen since Thursday. and son Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bishop and

Mrs. Gebbart Strobel and son of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here since last week.

Louis Heisler and family and Clem Funke and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas here with the Mrs. James Heisler family,

Miss Laura Flasch returned home Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in the northern part of the state. The Misses Ella Byrnes and Mary Darmody returned home from Milwaukee last week Thu day after spending several weeks there with relatives and friends. The infant child, a girl, which was born to Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Strobel, on Christmas morting died on December 28th. The

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman funeral was held on Wednesday. Rev. Falbisoner officiated. The Misses Irene and Valieta Notice is hereby given that Murphy of Milwaukee spent their will collect taxes at the following Xmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

places and dates, viz: Wednesday, January 6th at L. Rafenstein. Ashford; Thursday, January 7th at Aug. Krueger, Elmore: Monday Frank Kleinhans, Elmore: Wednesday, January 20th at First State es friend, now is Hollister's Rot- Bank, Campbellsport: Balance of time up to January 31st at home

Simon Strachota Town Treasurer town of Ashford

agate; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; and Wm. Klein of Milwaukee spent September, sapphire; October, aquamarine or beryl; November, topaz; the holidays with Steve Klein and family. December, turquois.

The Jewish system is: January, gar-Mr. and Mrs. Rosbeek of St. Kilnet; February, amethyst; March, jasian and John Pesch and family Visper; April, sapphire; May, chalcedony, ited Saturday with Wm. Pesch and carnelian, or agate; June, emerald; July, onyx; August, carnelian; Sep family.

tember, chrysolite; October, acqua Jacob Schiltz and family and marine or beryl; November, topaz; Henry Fellenz and family spent December, ruby. Xmas day with John Janssen and

### Hi Failed to Come Up.

Hi Larity treated his peg leg to a Jacob Berres and son are visithandsome coat of white paint one day ing at Milwaukee with Mrs. J this week, after which he painted Berres who underwent an operainches and half inches on it and has tion at the St. Mary's hospital. since been using it as a measuring

stick when digging postholes and do-The following spent Xmas with ing other work. Our road overseer Mrs. C. Oeder and family: Mr. and came along a few days later and placed Mrs. Aug. Kumrow of Kewaskum. a white pole in the creek with inches Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann and and half inches painted on it so teamson Sylvester and Arthur and Alsters can tell when the creek is too bert Naumann. All enjoyed a high to ford. Link Lollop passed that way shortly after and found Simp Merry Christmas.

Summers staring at the pole most in. Those who spent Sunday evertently. Link asked him what he was ing with John Fellenz and family watching. "I've been settin' here were: Math Schladweiler and to see what Hi's divin' after, but hit family and Philip Schladweiler and family of Boltonville, and Eva seems like hit takes, bim a long time Schladweiler of Milwaukee, Henry to come up."-Kansas City Star. and Peter Fellenz and families.

He Remembered. August Degner and family o One day I told my son, aged three, the town of Farmington enterto pick up his blocks quickly, for din- tained the following at a duck ner was ready to begin at once, but dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. he would no more than get them piled John Gilford, Wm. Voeks, Adolph up until he would accidentally knock them over again. Finally I reproved Oeder, Annie Gerhard, Emma and him rather sharply, and, looking up Clara Oeder. All enjoyed the day at me with a hurt feeling, he said: immensely.

"Mamma, am I a bad boy?" I answered: "No, dear, but you are careless."

get drunk.

The prince frowned.

A few days later I had occasion to Miss Agnes Strupp spent Xman give him a dose of medicine. He under the parental roof. didn't want to take it, so I said, en-Roman Strupp called on friend

couragingly, "Take it, it isn't bad." "Well," he answered, "if it isn't bad, at West Bend Xnuss day. it's careless."-Chicago Tribune. Frank Dorn is spending som

ime with relatives at Milwauker

PRAIRIE VILLA

Medals for What They Don't Do. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rochrdan "Dear me," said the potentate, "who spent the holidays with the are those people and what is the meandaughters at Oconomowoe.

ing of their enormous badges?" "Prince," was the reply, "they are Milton Buddenhagen spent members of a temperance society and few days of last week with M= their badges signify that they never Fred Buddenhagen and family.

Mrs. Minnie Linn and Clemens "If I wore a big badge," he said, "for Weidenhagen of Milwaukee spent every wrong thing I don't do you Xmas with John Kocher and famcouldn't see my clothes at all." ily.

> Quite a number of young folks from this vicinity attended the dance at Kewaskum last Saturday

tween the European buyers of cin-Miss Ella Schmidt and Miss Lo chona bark, from which quinine is made, and the growers in Java, the rena Schaefer were the guests effect of which whi be to regulate and, Miss Linda Roehrdanza few day incidentally, greatly to increase the of last week.

price of the drug. The manufacturers Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher ar agree to buy about one million pounds of cinchona bark a year at a regu- Mrs. Minnie Linn and Clement fated price. It is predicted that the Weidenhagen spent last Sund present price will be doubled. with the Schmurr family.

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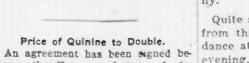
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-A Happy New Year to all.

Xmas with his family here.

was a village caller Monday.

called in the village luesday.

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-Emil Lehman of West Bend

-Rev. Ph. Vogt called on Rev.

-August Ebenreiter and wife

were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Monday with relatives at Jackson.

-Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg spent

FOR LOAN-\$1000 on good first

mortgage. Inquire at this office

West Bend spent Sunday in the

-Henry Schools and family of

-Miss Mary A. Schmidt spent

-Elmer Miller of Milwaukee is

spending the holidays here with

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

-William Krahn of Milwaukee

assisted the Quintette here Satur-

Christmas here with the Otto

in regular monthly meeting next

the holidays with her parents in

July at Campbellsport Tuesday.

-Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent

-A. W. Koepke of Milwaukee

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-1915.

Tuesday.

village.

Wayne.

bis parents.

R. L. Davis.

day evening.

Backus family.

Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broecker Time Table-C.&N.W.R'y from Mayville visited with Mr. and

ily

Mrs. Albert Terlinden last Monday.

-Fred Witzig was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Nic. Zeimet and family at Marshfield the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel of ...5:57 p m daily except Sunday 7:32 a m daily South Dakota spent Christmas here with the Chas. Groeschel .11:13 p m Sunday only 7:26 pm Sunday only family.

> -Miss Hedwig Velguth of Milwaukee spent a few days this family.

friends.

Bloomer spent several days the past week here with relatives and friends.

-Miss Elsie Sommers, who -Wm. Kloke of Campbellsport spent the holidays here with her -Mrs. W. Colvin of West Bend parents.

> -A number of young people from Campbellsport enjoyed a sleigh ride to this village luesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht returned to Chicago Monday after several weeks visit here with

tives and friends at Clintonville and Green Bay the latter part of

relatives.

-New subscription received at this office the past week are as some time ago at the St. Joseph's follows: Hy. Gritzmacher, Jos. hospital. Strachota.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fohey are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. And, Straub in the town of Ashford.

-Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee were at Chicago the past week where they visited with relatives and friends.

-Franklin Backus of Jump River, Wis., visited over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Cyrus Crook of Oshkosh spent Otto Backus.

-Christmas exercises held in the various churches here were quite -The village board will meet largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

spent Tuesday here with his moth- Milwaukee called on his trade here Tuesday.

-Grand New Year's dance in waskum Quintette. Everybody is invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rix and Miss Hedwig Roebken of Cedar--The directors of the Bank of burg spent the forepart of the Kewaskum held their regular anweek here with Mr. and Mrs. W. nual meeting last Monday evening. F. Backus, -Miss Minnie Karsten of West

-The engagement of Miss Clara Bend spent Tuesday and Wednes-Flaberty to F. J. Hanrahan and day with John H. Martin and fam-Miss Sarah Mooers to Elmer M. Eberhardt, all of West Bend, have been announced.

-Those who spent Sunday with the Andrew Gross family were: Mrs. William Berres and son Hy. Mr. and Mrs. John Engler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gejer.

-Miss Ethel Wood of Appleton and Mr. Gorman of Wausau were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay on Fond du Lac avenue.

-Louis Petri of Wayne had thirteen teams busy hauling potatoes to this village Monday which he is having stored in the L. Resenheimer warehouse.

-Chas. Garbisch and family Paul Krahn and wife and Sam Harter and family of the town of Scott spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. William Lawerenz.

-We are in receipt of very beautiful calendars for the year 1915 from the Bank of Kewaskum and the H. J. Lumber Co., for

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and family, Miss Rose Ockenfels of Reedsburg and Adolph Ockenfels of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas with the J. M. Ockenfels family.

-Wait for our calendar man with a new line of samples for the year 1916. He will soon call at Kewaskum last Thursday. on you. The line this year exceeds any previous line we have

-Jos. Strachota was called fo Milwaukee Wednesday on account of the serious condition of, his wife, who underwent an operation -For one month commencing on

Saturday, January 2 nd all the mail delivered and collected according to classes by the rural caller in our burg one day last carriers, will be counted and week.

-Herman and Miss Adela Gottsleben spent Sunday and Monday family. with relatives and friends at West Bend. They were accompanied home by Miss Anna Klumb who

spent a few days here. -Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Juergens of Eureka, Edwin Juergens of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. Ricke and sons of Fillmore, Aug. Schnurr and family spent Christmas with Dr. and

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. NOTICE-The annual meeting of

John Brown and family spent Saturday with relatives at Campbellsport. Miss Alma Hembel left Friday for Jackson to spend the holidays with

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her parents. Miss Annie Jacak spent Saturday and Sunday with her parent at St. Anthony.

Miss Laura Hembel of Jackson



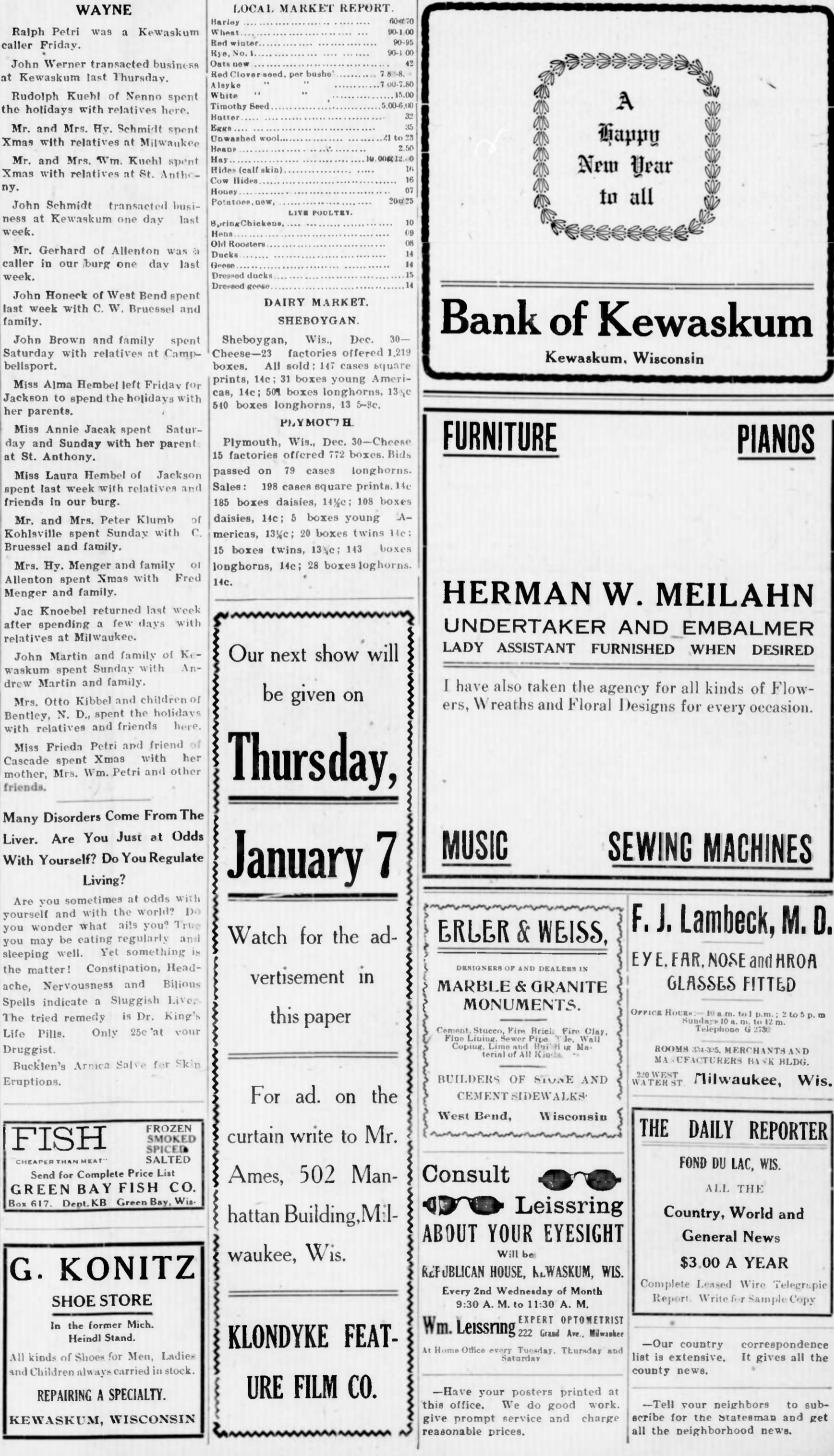
Our inventory shows several ladies' coats on hand. We do not intend to carry any over to the next season and consequently have made a big cut in the price. Children's coats are also reduced to prices far below cost.

# **REMNANTS in DRESS GOODS and LACES**

Taking inventory always brings out big remnant bargains. Come and see what we have to offer. You can double your dollars.

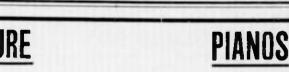
# L. ROSENHEIMER

**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN** 





**Bank of Kewaskum** 



week with the F. C. Gottsleben \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -Miss Agnes Schaefer left for Milwaukee Sunday for a few days visit with relatives and -Alex Klug was to Milwaukee

-Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of

teaches school near Allenton, which we extend our thanks.

-Louis Bath visited with relahad.

last week.

-Math Rodenkirch and wife weighed.

-Chas. Schlosesr, who travels

-Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee for the Block Liquor house of a Mutual Insurance Co.

-Christmas exercises were appropriately held at the various Groeschel's hall Friday evening churches in this village last week. January 1st. Given by the Ke--Peter Wunderle of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. P. Wunderle and family.

er, Mrs. W. Olwin.

-Miss Mayme Remmel spent Sunday with the Harter families in the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Weninger spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Heindl at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

a few days last week here with Nic. Marx family. the S. E. Witzig family,

spending some time with relatives which I will pay 42 cents .- John and friends at Antigo.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore spent Christmas with the John Klessig family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frey and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with the Sommers family.

-Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and children called on relatives and friends at Wayne Monday.

-Mrs. Lloyd Browne of Camp- Bend spent Sunday here with Mr. bellsport spent Tuesday with the and Mrs. John Schoofs. A. A. Perschbacher family,

-Mrs. S. Broichgans of Milwankee visited with the Edw. C. Miller family here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus at West Bend.

-Manila Klassig is spending her Xmas vacation at Fillmore with her sister, Mrs. W B. Crass,

-John Pflum and family of Milwaukee spent a few days with the Bastian Pflum family here.

-Mrs. August Werner of West Bend visited with the J. H. Martin family here last Saturday.

-Miss Leona Klessig who teaches school at Wauboka is spending her holiday vacation at home.

-Quite a number from this village attended the funeral of Hy. Martin at West Bend Saturday.

-Louis Foerster and family of Boltonville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Terlinden.

-Miss Irma Wittenberg and Otto Smith of Dundee called on the C. C. Schaefer family Christmas.

-A Happy New Year to all patrons and friends of "The Leading Jewelry Store'-Mrs. K. Endlich,

-Prin. A. L. Simon and family are spending the holidays with relatives and friends at Brillion.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden opent Christmas with the latter's and family and other relatives and no pains to make this dance a very parents, one mile south of Wayne friends.

-Chris. Frensz and daughter Ella of Milwaukee spent a few days the past week with the Louis Brandt family.

-Miss Leona Driessel returned to Delavan Sunday after several days visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel.

-John Molinaar of Sheboygan, formerly baker at the local bak--Al. Witzig of Chicago spent ery, spent Sunday here with the

-Will ship a car load of oats -Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer is next Tuesday and Wednesday for ton and Ed. Kuester of West Bend Marx, Kewaskum,

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel o Remmel and family.

chel of Mitwaukee spent the for- success in his new undertaking. part of the week here with the John Groeschel family.

-William Schoofs of Milwaukee and Miss Kathryn Schools of West Lac.

-The Christmas dance in Groeschel's hall last Saturday evening was quite largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

-Miss Rose Opgenorth of Chiengo spent the latter part of las week here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Opgenorth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellweber of Milwaukee arrived here last Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

-The Misses Olga and Emma Krahn of Lamartine spent 1 12 week here with their sister. Mrs Adolph Backnaus and family.

-The Misses Charlotte and Lucilla Backus of Milwaukee spent Christmas here with their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Hausmann.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and child of West Bend spent the forepart of the week here cepted said position. He will with the Theo. Schools family.

-Miss Agatha Tiss who teaches school near Jackson, spent her heliday vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.

-Mrs. M. Hoenig of Fond du Lae and Miss Mabel Bauernfein 1 of Shawano are spending some time here with the Edw. C. Miller family.

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-Geo. Etta and daughter Es- ceived an invitation should try ther of Eau Claire, Wis., are vis- and be there. The more the meriting here with Mrs. Geo. Koerble rier. The committee has spared

will be held at the company's friends in our burg. office at Theresa, Wis., on January 5, 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m .--W. A. Justman, Secretary. Cost of living is mighty high Trusts are busted-Wink your eye But why worry-health have we

Trusts can't beat Rocky Mountain Tea.-Edw. C. Miller. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family of St. Kilian

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafspent the latter part of last week with the Math Beisbier family.

-Oscar Habeck and family will Milwaukee spent Sunday here move to Spencer, Wis., on or with the former's brother, Jos about January 11th, where Mr. Habeck has rented a blacksmith -Miss Edna and Albert Groes- shop. We wish him abundant friends.

> -John Guldan, who suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago boarded the train here Tuesday for Fond du Lac, accompanied by his son Wenzel. The former is receiving treatment at Fond du

Monday at Jos. Uetmen's place, St. Saturday at Chas. Groeschet's, Kewaskum .- Albert Kocher, Treasurer of the town of Kewaskum.

no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the

bowels work regular, natural. makes you feel like new. Take it tonight,-Edw. C. Miller. -John Schmidt moved his

household goods into the Dr. Mogenroth residence on Fond du Lae Ave., where he will make his home for the time being. Mr. Schmidt will hereafter act as representative of the Statesman, having accommence his new stuties next Monday.

-Invitations were sent out the Committee of the Old Settler's club for a dance to be held in Groeschel's hall on Saturday evening, January 2nd. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette. This dance is an annual affair and has always proven to be very social. All those that re-

social affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klumb Kohlsville spent Sunday with C. Bruessel and family.

Mrs. Hy. Menger and family of Allenton spent Xmas with Fred 14c. Menger and family.

after spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

John Martin and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Andrew Martin and family.

Mrs. Otto Kibbel and children of Bentley, N. D., spent the holidays with relatives and friends here. Miss Frieda Petri and friend of Cascade spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Petri and other

Many Disorders Come From The Liver. Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with NOTICE-I will collect taxes at yourself and with the world? Do the following places next week; you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and Michaels; and Wednesday and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious Spells indicate a Sluggish Live. Bowels clogged, sick headaches. The tried remedy is Dr. King's Only 25e at your Life Pills.

> Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Eruptions.



### **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

"Only that the policeman-of-the-law



hundredth time that Hill had chosen

Pedro and the dancing bear, Mr. Jones Pedro and the dancing bear, Mr. Jones. prevent a tramp from stealing a young indy's purse. Pedro's ambition to become a punter spurs him to quit Old Nita and the strolling bear dancers. Pedro. Old Nita and the bear trainers start for New York. Miss Iris Vanderpool quarrels with her artist lover. Sam Hill, and they part. She discovers in her father's desk a por-trait, which she recognizes us that of Pedro, who rescued her from the purse. Pedro's any contract, Hill discov-smatcher. Hill meets Pedro's and Mr. Jones in Washington square. Hill discov-trait in Washington square. Hill discov-trate to pedro's drawings on quarters with in the taken and the parted these two? Some smatcher. Hill meets Pedro's and Mr. Jones in Washington square. Hill discov-trate to pedro's drawings with in the purse. Pedro's ambition to become traits with the taken and the bear trainers start for New York. Miss Iris Vanderpool quarrels with her artist lover, Sam Hill, and the parted these two? Some silly, silly quarrel, he again assured himself. How well matched they were, how admirably suited to each other? But how appears to other attracting in such a connection with "I say with regret that I have every the start in point at the pointerman. "I say with regret that I have every made much noise when he found that being defrauded in some way. The being defrauded in some way. and that argued well for Hill's cause. And what had parted these two? Some bink, is sufficient to justify this. Also, were, how admirably suited to each "The the refores the regression of the back tenement" said (superiors of the the tenement" said (superiors of the the tenement" said (superiors of the the tenement is and the tenement. "The the same man now appears her. Hill meets Perio and a In Washington square. Hill discov-ilent in Pedro's drawings and in a desire to lose hitself, gives his o and all in it to Pedro in exchange r. Jones. Pedro occupies Hill's stu-later has been been to seculator. with Leigh, the sculptor, re-fill. Leigh, calling in redio and sails on Leigh, the sculptor, with a letter from Hill. Leigh, calling in re-turn, in the alley buings into two men, one of whom is Reginald Vanderpool, Iris father, in disguise. Vanderpool, Iris father, in disguise. Vanderpool, Iris father, in disguise. Vanderpool, or more of whom is Reginald Vanderpool, over whom Rowe has a secret hold, is impli-cated. Senora Daussa and her child, sup-posedly dead in an uppsing. Rowe knows to be alive. Senora Laussa is driven by Ricardo to a resort where the conspira-tors meet her and profess loyally. Sam Hill sees Rowe unexpectedly attacked by Old Nita, and rescue her. Pedro takes luncheon with Iris in her home, meeting vanderpool, who is disturbed by Pedro's presence. Iris tells ?'edro her suspicion that her father is being blackmalled and peeping through Rowe's basement with-dow is astonished at sight of a woman whose face, feature for feature, is like his own. Hill hears from the bear dan-cers that Pedro is a Venezuelan. Hill and Mir. Jones wander about, and stumble upon Rowe. loading a steamer with con-traband of war. Hill is seized as a epy. "Benor Chief." dio and sails on Le a letter from Hill.

### CHAPTER XII.

### A Compromise.

The day on which Iris came to Pedro's studio for her second pose was not that which had been appointed, found that she could not reply at once. meaning. but one nearly a week later. During the intervening period the young Pedro softly. painter had remained locked in the studio as long as daylight lasted, cried wildly, throwing out her hands. a gleam of light swept across his face emerging only at night, in company with Leigh.

Pedro had given her no explanation for putting her off, simply sending word that he could not have her at present, but would get some work cheeks. What did he mean? Unable done on the background of the portrait.

Iris had telephoned several futile inand stood where he could have touched vitations, and st last, catching Pedro her. on the wire, had arranged for a sitting. At the hour appointed, she mounted the stairs slowly, with fast- is talented, he is . beating heart, starting and trembling at every sound within the ancient looking up. building.

She reached the door unchallenged. firmly and rapped upon it.

Lady! Most gracious Madonna!" he cried in greeting. "See, here is the face revealing an emotion she made blue robe-quick, quick! I am all im- no attempt to conceal, nor he to patience to begin. Do you know the ignore. good tidings? Of the ridiculously au-

dacious thing I

really not care for her? Hardly! Why he said such things . . . He had "He has not come home!" he not begged to paint her, and paid her such compliments as no one yet that!" objected Pedro. "Does he not had done? That night at the Milligans' came back with a rush of mem- often stay away all night, ch?" ory. Ah! he had surely cared then! "But the bear came home!" wailed What had since occurred to change Guneviere. him? Samuel Hill! That was it! He "Mr. Jones! Alone! Impossible!" had learned of her former attachment, "A policeman-of-the-law brought and meant at all costs to be loyal to him," explained Guneviere. "saying the man who had befriended him. that he found the bear near the river. Something must be done to make him The name was on the collar, and the see, quite clearly and unmistakably, number, tu savis!" that his sacrifice to Hill's trust of him "Saint Joseph! but that does look was a vain and useless thing. But how serious!" Pedro exclaimed. "Quick!

was this to be accomplished? Mean- is there nothing more?" well. Small wonder that the latter had while, Pedro was still talking.

other! But how about the girl's atti- inform any ordinary person of the back tenement," said Guneviere, evitude toward himself . . .? A subtle facts. I might injure an innocent- dently convinced that the change smile crept to the corners of his mouth undoubtedly innocent-person by so would solve the difficulty. at the thought, and he hastily took his doing, to say nothing of perhaps iet-"But, Hill! Something must have eyes from her face, looking intently at ting out a secret which your father's happened to him? And the bear left the glowing cigarette between his fin- actions prove he wishes kept dark. him!" said Pedro, walking up and For a whole week I have been trying down excitedly. "He may have been "What is the matter?" she asked. to see my way clear, and at last I burt! Near the river, eb? Good "A second ago you were merry. Now know that it lies only in refusing to heavens! I scarcely dare guess what you look quiet, wise-dangerous? How help you." has occurred!

"The hospitals?" suggested Gune-"And yet," said Iris slowly, rising "Dangerous! Far from it!" he ex. and putting on her wraps, "I would re- viere with some faint return of her claimed, pushing back his chair, "that ward the right person to the best of usual practicality. is, unless you call overwhelming curi- my ability, if only the work of help-"Ah! yes," he exclaimed, "I shall osity dangerous. Personally I think ing, perhaps saving, my father could telephone them at once, and then I it less dangerous than a lack of curi- be continued." shall go to Jones street with you. As He gave her the muff for which she for Nita, we shall have to find her "And what makes you curious?" she stretched out her hand. without help; she has made me swear "I wish indeed that I could help never to invoke public aid in her Then Pedro, who did not know how you," said se. "I know the danger of behalf, you know." to lead gently up to any subject, confiding so delicate a matter to any-"Yes, yes!" said Guneviere, "you

one. But, perhaps, for a rewardwill come, then?" "Directly!" he cried. "No time must "Were you engaged to Hill?" he what would it be, this reward?"

For an instant the audacity of what be lost." Without answering, she arose and she was about to say rose like an im-But as it proved, time mattered

walked away to the window, where she pediment in her throat, holding her little, for the hospitals told nothing, stood for several moments before re- silent, while her heart beat violently. and neither did that grim lost and Then, at last, she found her voice. found office, the morgue. For two "I would marry him, no matter whole days Pedro alternated between though he thought there were insurhis studio and the rear tenement on To her own intense surprise she mountable objections," she said with Jones street, his mind in an agony of uncertainty. He could not work for

of a glorious idea.

"Iris!" he gasped, "will you-will very distinctly, looking straight at her. you put that down on paper? Make an-what you call it-affidavit?" "Affidavit ?- yes!" she replied.

and paper toward her. "Do you really want it ?" she asked, no longer able to endure doing nothlooking straight into his eyes. "You bet!" he shouted joyously, She laid down her muff, and drawing off her glove, she wrote:

I hereby promise to marry you on the day you can tell me my father is not be-ing subjected to danger, or has been res-cued from that. If any, which now im-perils him. And I furthermore agree to

overcome any debatable objections you may have to the marriage. IRIS VANDERPOOL "There!" she said, laughing a triffe

"will that do?" "Splendidly!" said Pedro, and thrust-"Pedro!" she began passionately, the folde Daper

"There," She Said, "Will That Do?"

in a wall from outside the door

CHAPTER XIII.

"Where, oh! where is he?"

"what ails thee? Come in."

ess,

above his head.

"How very queer!" he commented, tell you where until I return. Then bound, and a sort of purr, which when she had finished. "How unlike we shall attend to your little matter, brought the dairyman (who had spied followed her from the country! Had Nita! And Hill? What has he done?" and I shall see why and how my him through the window) to the enmother comes in such company. My trance, with a shower of abuse ready "But there is nothing strange in mother!" he turned away and sighed. at hand.

"I had forgotten how I loved her!" he "Get out of this, youse!" shouted the said as though to himself. Then he milk vender. "Don't you dast ter come picked up the pole and chain, and sig- in, any of youse! I ain't-a-goin'-ter naled to Beau-Jean that he was ready. sell yer nothin'. Get off, you smashin', Nita arose to her feet. "Where is the murderer, the ee- the cop on yer if yer don't skidoo!"

ducer of my daughter?" she screamed. "Where is Ricardo?"

Pedro. "Come quickly, Beau-Jean." Nita screeching imprecations at them brute eat up all me comb-honey! So from the stair-head, in the most get out; quit talkin'." healthy manner. As they reached the

made much noise when he found that street Beau-Jean asked: "What is all this murder business bet it's the one I want to find. That of which Nita talks? Couldn't we man- bear he had belongs to me."

age to avenge her, when we have found Samhill?" "Perhaps," said Pedro soberly, "for

this man, Ricardo Valdez, is a very wicked man. He used to live near

ome report elsewhere whatever in told them: the measure of fiction al-ways increases, and each fresh narmurderin' bunch of dagoes! I'll set rator adds something to what he has heard .- Ovid.

"At the other end of the city," said

And with that they were off, leaving feller with a bear last week, an' the

or will I call the cop?"

"Why ?" asked Pedro, wildly excited. "But why won't you sell to us?" secret: but conceal that which is en-trusted to you, though pressed both by wine and anger to reveal it.-Horace, "Go on now! none o' yer back talk!" growled the man. "I sold to one dago

"A man with a bear?" cried Pedro. scarcely able to believe his ears. "I'll pot have them messy and unattractive

"Well, what do I care for that?" said the milk vender sourly. "Get out,

"Which way did he go?" persisted and) Pedro-"same way as we came?"

A malicious smile came upon the weazened features of the dairyman icky household, to mention too often Here was a chance to mislead and that this is "so and so" warmed over. annoy a bear-dancer, and to do so was a wondrous source of satisfaction. What fussy people don't know won't "He went this way, bad luck to worry them. The woman who tries to spend wisely has little or no waste him!" he lied, pointing east, "if yer

and it is her ambition to waste nothcatch up with him. I hope the bear ing. To those of us who have been eats both of ver!" When they had been walking for trained in the New England prudence about half an hour Pedro laid his hand a burned bread crust is near neighbor to a crime. In these days of want upon the arm of his companion. across the water it seems fitting that "Look, Beau-Jean!" said he. "Look, we should learn economy at home, if there, in the window of the little shop for no other reason than to give us of women's finery! See the girl with more to help those less fortunate, and the red-gold hair? I am painting & who are suffering through no fault of picture of the Holy Mother, and the their own. Let us then serve plain, hair is of just such a color!" substantial meals, have better diges-"Indeed!" said Beau-Jean soberly.

tion and have something to give when "It is a terrible color. Do you think that the Holy Mother will be pleased?" the request comes. "I had not thought of that!" replied Savory Minced Meat .-- Put a table-

Pedro. Then he added suddenlyspoonful of beef drippings into a hot frying pan, add a tablespoonful of but-"Oh! see, the shop-lady knows Mr. ter, brown in it a half of an onion finely chopped, then turn in any It was true. The red-haired gir! had given very animated signs of recchopped meat, beef or lamb or veal. ognizing the bear, and lifted her gaze Turn with a fork until well seasoned to the persons in whose company he and mixed, add salt and pepper, and

appeared, with a smile on her lips, if you have any gravy pour this over which cwiftly gave way to a look of the meat just before taking it up. disappointment as she met their eyes. Warmed Over Beef .-- Hot roast or "Wait!" said Pedro, halting before well-cooked beef may be prepared in the door, "that lady has seen this bear the following tasty manner. Heat a

before, or I am much mistaken! And tablespoonful each of drippings and what is more, she expected to see butter in a hot pan, add a half of an some one she knew, when she looked onion chopped, and when yellow turn at us! Come in, I want to buy some in a cup of tomatoes; when simmering thread.' turn in slices of cold beef, cook slowly,

Whereupon he opened the door, and, seasoning with salt and pepper. with the bear, entered the crowded Barbecued Ham .--- Lay cold fried ham little shop, leaving Beau-Jean gasping in the following sauce and reheat. One out on the pavement. tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful Behind the counter stood the smilof sugar, a saltspoonful of dry mustard,

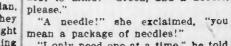
ing Lola La Farge, alias Lizzy Hinkle. "What can I do for you?" she asked. laying aside the bit of knitting upon which she had been engaged.

"Thread, please!" said Pedro, flashing his smile at her.

"What color?" she inquired, admiring his eyes and teeth. "Er-ah-green, please!" said Pe dro, because her eyes were rather of that color, and consequently it came

first to mind: "Green, and a needle,

tive housewife offer a wide field in which to originate dishes to take the



"I only need one at a time," he told

the still mysteriously absent Nita, he let us to the river go," suggested Beau-Jean.

"I am going to find Sam Hill, if he nounced. "I am convinced that some misfortune has befallen him. In half an hour I am going to take Mr. Jones Pedro assented.

hysterically, when she had finished, we have succeeded in discovering the if plan it could be properly called, they whereabouts of my friend."

"Where is Ricardo and Thy Mother?"

He stood astounded, scarcely able to nervousness, and the combined sus- my home. Nita was my nurse, once,

and look at her, open-mouthed. Then his spirit. Leigh had been called out When she was only fifteen Ricardo of town to see his mother, who was stole her away. Then he deserted her, "I don't care, I hate-oh! why did you as though he were suddenly possessed ill, and there was no one else to whom and when she came back to us she Pedro dared go for advice and help. killed herself and her baby. Ever Hill himself had forbidden that his af- since Nita has been looking for him, fairs be made known to anyone but to avenge her child. But she is so the sculptor, or Pedro might have old now, that I think we had best not asked Milligan's assistance. As it was, let her do it. I am sure she would "Then do so!" he cried, pushing pen he could only fume impatiently, and really prefer dying with us, to dying eat his heart out with worry. At last, in jail!"

ing, he called a council of war in the tenement kitchen. To the assembled turn?" said Pedro.

from his seat on the foot of the bed, them, began a pilgrimage up-town

Jones!"

credit his hearing, and could only look pense and inaction played havoc with and her daughter was my foster-sister.

with me, and I am not coming back till And so, in accordance with the plan, made their way westward, straight

"Bien! And I," said Beau-Jean, toward the docks, and, once reaching

"I agree," said Beau-Jean. "And now which way shall we

bear-dancers, with exception only of "As the bear came from the river

"A good notion," said Pedro, "and is on the face of the earth!" he an- as likely to prove fruitful as any." "More likely up-town than down, from here," said Beau-Jean, and again

am going to do? hibit my pictures! Yes, me. Pedro! Ha! ha! I am not unknown, it seems! Read the newspapers. I am Pedro, the great Spanish artist! I do not know how to paint, but it matters not; they will say 'an impressionist-Matisse outdone!' Ah! ha! your portrait will be the chief gem of the display. In two weeks comes the exhibition, so 1 must finish it soon, soon!"

During the first part of the pose, he, contrary to his usual habit, talked rap-1d)7.

"It will be a lovely exhibition!" said he. "there will be Leigh's stuff-beautiful marbles, rich in form, and with such textures and high lights. You know! And the virginal white bas-reliefs-the joyous one of the ladies dancing. And around the walls, between these things will hang many gorgeous paintings by that great Spanish painter-myself."

Iris could not but laugh with him. "And of all these fine pictures," he continued, "the most lovely will be a Madonna with hair that is red-gold, like Joy!"

Then there was silence and he worked fiercely, cruelly, for, as usual, he forgot the rests, and it grew late before either spoke.

At last, exhausted by the long pose, by his indifference, by her own emotions, she could bear it no longer, but holding out her arms toward him, she swayed slightly, and said his name in be you-but you are not for me." a broken voice.

"Pedro!"

Then he saw how white and drawn her face had become, and with a little alter," said Pedro. cry he dropped his palette and sprang to her side.

"Madonna!" he said, "forgive me! Come down! So! Let me help you. Lie here upon this couch. Oh, I am cruel and thoughtless!"

Whimpering a little, she clung to his arm, burying her face in the crotch of his elbow, fondling his hand.

"Pedro, Pedro, 1 am so tired!" she said over and over again. "I know! A little sherry!" he ex-

claimed. "A bite of luncheon! You will see now what a splendid househave a charming meal directly."

He poured wine into an antique clasping both her hands about the father." fragile thing as one would clasp a child's untrained fingers around a interest, however. precious toy.

quite still with your lovely head almost certain that he is being either humble serving slave. See! Like tied. I can do nothing." magic the feast shall appear!"

Then he drew up a little round table ed, aroused. before the hearth, stirred the dying ceeded to lay the feast.

She sat up and allowed him to feed tion with your father; that much I her. The solitary fork gave them learned last week. But at the instant much cause for mirth, for she insisted of my discovery of this fact a cirthat they share it, and before the meal cumstance arose that makes it imposwas finished they were playing like sible for me to continue as your dechildren.

sistible, and he was determined that else to help you." she forget and forgive his thoughtless. Iris was turning the matter over in began Guneviere, and told of Nita's

"you will think me mad for saying it. but ah! I cannot help it-you make pocket, seized her hand and kissed it "I will go with you to find that Samwith the grace of a courtier. me! Pedro, I love . Iris blushed, watching him with ten-There was a crash as his liquor

glass fell to the floor. "Hush!" said he.

plying, her back turned.

ask me?"

Ex.

"Yes," she said at last.

"And do you still care for him?"

"I beg your pardon, Madonna," said

"Oh, you don't understand!" she

"I think I do understand." he said

A wave of crimson flooded her

to face him longer, she buried her face

in her hands. He came toward her

"Sam Hill is a great soul," said he

softly. "He is generous and good. He

"He is nothing to me!" she gasped

"He is my friend," finished Pedro

She flung her arms wide, and turned

to him with an appealing gesture, her

"What is it?" she asked, for the moment startled into normality. "Nothing!" said he, "only you are

not to finish your sentence. Never mind the glass, it was done intentionally. Let us talk of other things." "But, Pedro," she said hysterically, 'I cannot! I am possessed! How can

you be so cruel?" "Please, please!" he begged her. 'Madonna, I am abject; I am in tor-

ture! Have pity!' "It is akin to nity." she replied Pedro walked to the hearth and stooped to mend the fire. Then he straightened up and spoke.

"Impossible!" he said quietly. "Utterly impossible." And she, watching him intently, knew he had believed her, although he presented this denial. She felt, too,

that her cause was nearly hopeless. "You do not care, then." she said in a low voice

"Madonna Lady," he said sadly, "I care for you a great deal, but not as Hill does; not as a man should, to be your lover. You charm me beyond words; you are lovely as a dream, and if I could love any woman, it would "Why not?" she asked sharply, be-

tween her tortured breaths. "The reason is beyond my power to

coupe. No sooner was this accom "Then," said she, "I suppose I had better go Shall you wish to finish the all the devils in the demonology were

picture? "Iris!" he cried in a suddenly changed tone, "come here, listen! Of course I want to finish the picture; it is going to be good! And what is more, if you will be so gracious, with

your permission we will finish it, and renew our friendship at the same time."

"Friendship!" said she, with a mirthless little laugh. "Come!" he cried, with an attempt wife I can really be, at need. We will at putting the incident behind them, "I must talk to you about something

very important. You asked me to help Some Adventures With Variations. Venetian glass, and brought it to her, you find out who was troubling your Pedro stared at the door as if transfixed, and then, the wail being repeat-"Yes," she assented, without much ed. he opened his portal. On the landing stood Guneviere.

"Well," he said slowly, "I am most "Drink!" he commanded, "and lie distressingly placed, Madonna. I am

an eastern queen now, and I your ner, and yet my hands are absolutely

"What do you mean?" she demand-

Mother!" "I seem fated to be a man of mysembers with fresh wood, threw an tery," he lamented, "but I cannot help Arabian cloth over the table and pro- it! I have ascertained that a man of doubtful character is in communica- pened?"

"Lucky it is that Samhill left the address!" exclaimed Guniviere. "And lucky, too, that I could find thee. Now, all will be well!"

"Thanks, oh! smooth tongue, for thy faith in me," replied Pedro. "But what tective. More than this I cannot say, Pedro's moods were generally irre- But you will have to find some one has happened? Tell me, quickly!" "Yesterday we left her with Anna."

ness. As he sat opposite, seeing her ber mind very rapidly. Did Pedro lilness and strange disappearance.

hill, who is my friend, aussi."

arose and spoke.

ing led downstairs and shut into her go."

the few traps necessary for a short there appeared to be nothing on the absence, and while they were in the was thrown open to admit an old to have fascinated Mr. Jones, and woman.

yelled Pedro, springing waiting while he nosed about. "Nita!" loward her. Instantly the room was in an up-

roar, all talking at once, laughing and this method with Koko. weeping, shouting questions, making such clamor and persistence that Pe- watch!" dro could scarcely manage to get her to a chair. Then she sat beaming correct one, for Mr. Jones had recogcome afforded her. Her clothes were, upon a second spot of interest. How solled than usual, but, otherwise, she hood in which he had found that nice seemed to have suffered no harm

onca.

Nita, with twinkling eyes, "for I have him to find the treasure again. Thus the hereafter."

"Beloved Nita!" exclaimed Pedro, kneeling beside her, "how I rejoice that thou art safe! But where is Mr. Hill?"

"Samhill?" she queried. "I have not plished than Pedro fied across the seen him, nor thought of him! I have little court and up to the studio as if been abroad on other business. What of Samhill?"

after him, and slamming the door be "Don't you know?" cried Anna. And hind him, he proceeded to dance the then the clamor began anew. Not coquette at a mad pace, upsetting sev know where Samhill was? Where eral articles of furniture in the proc could be be, then? Did she not even know of his disappearance? What "And now to find Mr. Samuel Hill!" had she been doing? he shouted gleefully, waving the paper

For answer, she took Pedro's face between her old hands that were like "Ah! Meestre Samhill," was echoed withered leaves.

"Dost thou know who is in the city?" she asked. "Thine enemy and mine, Ricardo! He struck me, and 1 was senseless. But when mine eyes

him "Madre de Dios!" he exclaimed "Yes," said Pedro, "my mother."

"Oh! 'tis terrible!" moaned Gunemad? one! We left her in charge, and when she awoke Nita had vanished. And

every one was away. And now Samhill, he, too, is gone! Oh! Merciful seen, but not now. Can't you hear the amount of work she turns of is a mar-"Sit down and be calm!" cried Pedro. "Tell me all. What has hapothers saying that my benefactor has | vel to the other woman.

vanished? Before anything else we soud homemaker plans her work an optimist. must find and help him if zeed Se." | and works her plan. She is envied by "Where are Ricardo and thy mother?" less executive women, but she must asked Nita, her eyes fixed upon Peamong the bundled shawls and scarfs an makes a good plan, but circum of water and you will find that you

the movement.

Would she speak of the bear Mr. Jones now began acting in a Ah! she was going to! most peculiar manner. Something on "Seems as if training bears and sew

"Very good!" said Pedro, "all is ar- the sidewalk had attracted his atten- ing didn't go together very good." she der eyes. Then she submitted to be- ranged. Come, Strong Arm, we will tion, and nothing could divert him giggled. "There was a gent in here until he had made a thorough inspec- not long ago, who didn't know much On the instant they began collecting tion. To Beau-Jean and to Pedro more'n you! He had a bear, too!" "Yes?" said Pedro.

pavement but a good deal of dirt and "Yes, indeed," she responded, busily midst of these preparations, the door refuse; but one particular spot seemed getting out the articles he had named. "I do declare to goodness. I thought there was nothing for it but to stand this was the very identical bear, when I seen you coming!"

"Shall I chasten him?" asked Beau-Jean, who was accustomed to using Pedro.

"What!" said she, with a little "No, certainly not," said Pedro, "I shrick of surprise-"well, I never! offers of help, proffering food and believe he's been here before. Per- How is the other fellow? Ain't he drink, crowding around the crone with haps he recognizes something. Let us got the hear with him then " "No, I've got him!" said Pedro

Pedro's surmise was an eminently dryly. "You don't sav!" exclaimed the girl upon them all, apparently in the best nized-honey! Very shortly he raised peering over the counter, as though of health and delighted at the wel- his head, found the scent, and came seeing the animal for the first time "And so you know my pal. ch?" said if possible, a triffe more worn and delightful!-this was the neighbor- Pedro. "Now that is nice!" He smiled again, and, as was use

hive where there were no bees to ally the case, hypnotized her into in "Where hast thou been? What hast sting, and where the honey was so stant response. Encouraged by his thos done? Where is Sambill? Art plentiful! He really had not taken interest, and by the fact of their muwell? Tell us!" they shouted all at half of it last time! And here were tual friend, she drew a postal cardhis own footsteps, his sticky, honeynot from the bosom of her pink shirt

"Aye, I am well, lucky for me!" said made footprints, which would help waist-from her pocketbook. "Well, I certainly do know him! been a bird in my day, and I am in it happened that in time they reached said she. "I had this postal from him no haste to meet what awaits me in the doorway of the little dairy, which only three days ago!" Mr. Jones recognized with a joyful (TO BE CONTINUED.)



SYSTEM SAVES WOMAN'S TIME she is always putting things of she is always behind time, and therefore what she does do is done under pres-Many Farm Wives Lose by Not Mapsure and in a hurried way that is alping Their Work Out In Me-

ways wasteful thodical Manner.

Take Rest In Time. A program is a great labor saver. Rest is mental. When the mind opened, I arose and went in search of we are told, but some women use a in. I took the long, slender machete program as a robin does a pole- wearies the body relaxes. Drudgery with the handle of pearl, but I found something to fly from. They never is mental monotony. The climate of him not. There was a woman with know what is to be done next, says a the mind loses its distinct seasons other industries adapted to the rewriter in Country Gentleman. A regu- when drudgery steals away vivacity har order, wherein the work is dove and variety. Idleness is not rest, but tive has also been commissioned to in-"Then thou, tco, hast seen him! tailed, makes for real efficiency rust. A change of air refreshes the Where?" she asked eagerly. "And While the woman who does her work whole man. What most people need ment where and at what cost the most among the caressing pillows. You are blackmailed or misled in some man- viere, "that Anna! that irresponsible with thy mother? Surely you are hit or miss is in the threes of inde for a vacation is a new duty, not a new cision as to what shall be done next, climate. If you would rid yourself of take charge of a system of irrigation "Not mad, only bewildered and the really methodical woman has her an old trouble and escape from a gallfrightened," he answered. "I know work all mapped out a week ahead. ing condition, take up a new task. Inwhere they are, but not for what pur- She moves swiftly and surely from one action leads to atrophy. Rust does as pose! I shall tell thee all that I have task to the next with no lost time. The much harm as friction. There is no

pay the price in careful thought and in [ dro's, and her hand closed tightly an inflexible will that holds her to the may be a helpful suggestion. Place ready have.-Columbus (Ohio) Jourupon some object that was hidden prescribed procedure. A weaker wom. good sized sprays of mint in a jar

about her waist. Pedro's eye followed stances are forever altering it. She have a fine mint bed. If the jar is never drives her work, but her work kept well filled with water the mint "It is very far from here, ob, ancient drives her continually. It worries will grow as well as though plante lady," he lied glibly, "and I shall not her; it becomes a nightmare. Because in a window box.

place of meat on the table.

Curried Eggs .- Slice three onions very thin and put them into a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter. When they are soft put in a teaspoonful of curry nowder, a quarter of a tablespoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of flour. When these are mixed thoroughly add a cupful of stock or water and stir until it boils. Place halves of hard cooked eggs on a platter and pour over them the curry sauce.

pepper and salt if needed. Lay the

WAYS OF SERVING EGGS.

Eggs are a valuable food and even

priced food. When

well and properly

cooked they are

easy of digestion,

and to the inven-

at 30 cents a dozen are a reasonably

meat in this and let it absorb it.

Never inquire into another man's

REHEATED DISHES.

To make over remnants of food and

is a most desirable ac-

complishment and one which practice will per-

fect. There are many

dishes that are more

toothsome on their sec-

ond appearance than on

their first. It is not ad-

visable, if one has a fin-

"It is the identical hear" remarked Dainty Breakfast Eggs .- Chop the

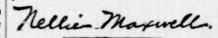
whites and mash the yolks of a halfdozen hard cooked eggs. Make a sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour, cooked together, add two cupfuls of rich milk and cook until smooth, then add a teaspoonful of sait.

a few dashes of pepper, mustard and red pepper, then add the chopped. whites. Place pieces of hot toast on a hot platter, butter each piece and cover with the seasoned white sauce. Hard cooked eggs, cooked macaroni,

cheese and white sauce with seasonings, put in layers in a baking dish and sprinkled with buttered crumbs, then baked until thoroughly hot, make a fine supper dish.

Poached Eggs and Horseradish .-Put two tablespoonfuls of meat fryings into a saucepan, add a dash of red pepper or mustard and break as many eggs as desired into it. Place on each a teaspoonful of prepared horseradish, cover closely and allow to set. Serve with green vegetables, such as beans, peas or spinach.

Potato Nest-Prepare cold mashed notatoes with an egg and seasoning. and one finely chopped onion. Grease a gem pan and put into each a tablespoonful of potato and shape it, leaving a hollow in the center. Set in the oven to bake. When partly done drop an egg into each and return to the oven to set. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter.



### To Get Pointers in America.

The Tasmanian government is sending a representative to Canada and the United States to investigate and report upon such industries as woodpulping, paper-making, the manufacture of nitralin, aluminum and any sources of the state. This representavestigate and report to the governexpert engineer can be obtained to for the government.

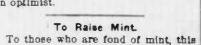
### Certainly Suggestive.

Perhaps the old fellow who first nointed out that a man's home is his castle had in mind the way it's almost constantly beleaguered by persons wishing to sell you brooms, potatoes and other commodities that you don't want any more of than you alnal.

With the Cynic.

It is a sin to believe evil of others, but it is seldom a mistake.-Smart Get.

reward for the idler whether he be rich or poor. The lazy man is seldom



### BADGER NATURALIST IS DEAD WISCONSIN BOARD TO TILL UNOCCUPIED BILIOUS, HEADACHY. SYRUP OF FIGS FOR FOUND THINGS HAD CHANGED FOUND THINGS HAD CHANGED ESCORTS NAMED CANADIAN LANDS SICK "CASCARETS" to Repeat Famous Deeds on and Artist, Dies of Pneumonia A CHILD'S BOWELS LIFTS CATTLE BAN FOR INAUGURAL at Los Angeles. the Veidt. Christian De Wet was the most pio-Portage .-- John Muir, explorer, natturesque, resourceful and elusive figuralist, philosopher and artist, who Gently cleanse your liver and It is cruel to force nauseating, ure on the Boer side of the South died in Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT sluggish bowels while harsh physic into a African war a dozen years ago. The COMPLETE DETAILS OF OFFICE from pneumonia, spent a large part of WITH EXCEPTION OF CERTAIN ASKING FOR INCREASED ACREyou sleep. efforts of the British forces to "round his life here, and his death will recall sick chila. COUNTIES, SHIPPING RESTRIC-TAKING OF NEW STATE OFFI-AGE IN GRAIN, TO MEET to many Wisconsin people incidents him up" were futile for many months. CIALS, JAN. 4, ARRANGED. TIONS ARE REVOKED. Get a 10-cent box. EUROPEAN DEMAND. Look back at your childhood days. He and his followers were always turnsurrounding his career in this state. Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi-Remember the "dose" mother insisted ing up in the most unexpected ways Mr. Muir was born in Dunbar, Scot-There are a number of holders of ness coated tongue, foul taste and foul and places. His maneuvers, his stratand, in 1838, and came to Wisconsin on - caster oil, calomel, cathartics. OTHERS ASSIST RECEPTION at the age of 11 years, was graduated LIVE EVAL CAN BE SHIPPED land in Western Canada, living in the breath-always trace them to torpid agems, were deemed real additions How you hated them, how you fought United States, to whom the Canadian liver; delayed, fermenting food in the to the "art of war" in the cavalry by the University of Wisconsin with against taking them. Government will shortly make an ap- bowels or sour, gassy stomach. With our children it's different. branch, or rather in the handling of the class of 1864. Poisonous matter clogged in the in-His descriptions of the Yosemite peal to place the upoccupied areas "mounted infantry," to be technically Governor-Elect E. L. Philipp to Take Action Is In Accordance With Order Is-Mothers who cling to the old form of they are holding under cultivation. testines, instead of being cast out physic simply don't realize what they correct. valley first brought it into national sued by the Federal Bureau of Oath of Office in the Assembly The lands are highly productive, but of the system is re-absorbed into the do. The children's revolt is well-found-Hence when General De Wet went fame. To the great glacier Muir discov-Chamber of State Cap-Animal Industry at in a state of idleness they are not blood. When this poison reaches the ed. Their tender little "insides" are into insurrection against the Union ered in Alaska in 1881, his name was Washington. itol at Noon. giving any revenue beyond the un- deltcate brain tissue it causes coninjured by them. of South Africa and on the side of Enggiven, and as a member of the De earned increment and are not of the gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-Long relief expedition he made fur-It your child's stomach, liver and land's foes there was general expectabenefit to Canada that these lands ening headache. bowels need cleansing, give only deli- tion of a gamesome time. Whatever ther valuable polar reports. Madison .- The Wisconsin livestock could easily be made. It is pointed Madison .- The general committee, Cascarets immediately cleanse the cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its the effect, if any, on the final outcome Although he removed from this sanitary board issued a circular on the out that the demand for grains for on the state inauguration ceremonies stomach, remove the sour, undigested state many years ago members of his shipment of cattle and other livestock years to come will cause good prices action is positive, but gentle. Millions of the war of his operations, it was exmet at the executive office and anfood and foul gases, take the excess of mothers keep this harmless "fruit pected that De Wet would supply the family continued their residence here. in accordance with the order issued for all that can be produced. Not bile from the liver and carry out all nounced the following lists of escorts, lazative" handy; they know children material for a lot of "stories," as His mother died in Portage in 1896. by the federal bureau of animal hus- only will the price of grains be afthe constipated waste matter and reception committees and special com-His brother, David, was a member of bandry at Washington. The circular love to take it; that it never fails to amusing to neutral readers as they fected, but also will that of cattle. mittees, respectively: poisons in the bowels. were exasperating to his military opthe firm of Barry & Muir, a leading reads as follows: clean the liver and bowels and sweethogs and horses, in fact everything A Cascaret to-night will surely Escorts' marshal, Col. J. G. Sals- mercantile firm here many years. en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful ponents. But the event proved that that can be grown on the farms. When straighten you out by morning. They De Wet had not reckoned with the "The federal bureau revokes all regiven today saves a sick child tomorman; chaplain, the Rev. W. J. McKay, placed under proper cultivation, not strictions on shipments of cattle, the kind that is often resorted to. work while you sleep-a 10-cent box new factor that has come into war to be escorted by Mayor A. H. Kayser; row JOHN D. IS COLLEGES' SANTA sheep and hogs from all territory in from your druggist means your head since he ranged the veldt a dozen Chief Justice Winslow, by President Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle which lessens yield and land values. clear, stomach sweet and your liver Wisconsin except Brown, Dane, Jef- many farms will pay for themselves in of "California Syrup of Figs," which years ago. Van Hise; Gov.-elect Philipp, by Gov. and bowels regular for months. Adv. Beloit, Ripon and Lawrence Are Gen has full directions for bables, children ferson, Green, Rock, Walworth, Ke two or three years. Careful and in-He and his followers rode and raided McGovern; Lieut. Gov. elect Dithmar, erously Remembered by Genwith all his old skill and invention. by Lieut.-Gov. Morris; Secretary of nosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Waukesha, tensive work is required, and if this of all ages and for grown-ups plainly WHERE RASTUS FELL DOWN eral Education Board. on each bottle. Adv. Lincoln and Langlade counties, and is given in the way it is given to the The difference was that they never State Donald, by Burr W. Jones; will allow shipments of cattle, sheep high-priced lands of older settled had a chance to rest. They had State Treasurer Henry Johnson, by T. Milwaukee. - Gifts to colleges ag- and swine under conditions as they Rather a "Giveaway" Was His Eager-Literal Travel. countries, surprising results will folhorses in plenty, they knew the coun-C. Richmond; Atty-Gen. Owen, by H. gregating \$10,582,591 are listed in the were before the quarantine, subject to low. "Did you take the fast express out ness to Demonstrate He Could try like the backs of their hands, but L. Butler; State Supt. of Schools annual report of the general educa- restrictions of the state at destination. of New York?" no matter how fast or skillfully they File an Alibi. There are those who are paying rent. Cary, by M. M. Quaife; Justice Mar-"No; the engineer did." tion board, made public in New York. rode they could never really get away "The county of Milwaukee, excepting who should not be doing so. They shall, by Judge E. Ray Stevens; Jus-At a special session in Washington John D. Rockefeller established the from their foes. Though their horses would do better to purchase lands in tice Timlin, by Judge John C. Fehl-Cudaliy and Milwaukee yards; Keno-TOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU reference was made to the matter of wearied and died hehind them the mofoundation. Western Canada at the present low sha and Green, excepting Exeter and andt; Justice Siebecker, by Judge A. making bad breaks, when Congress-Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting-comfort. Write for Book of the Eye ee. Murine Eye Hemedy Co., Chicago tor cars of their foes, the horses of Southern colleges were given Brooklyn townships, are released to price at which they are being offered G. Zimmerman; Justice Barnes, by \$3,052,625; western colleges \$3,967,781, and eastern colleges \$3,562,591. The sharp and have may be chinned to by land companies or private individ-this extent that shipments of cattle, and eastern colleges \$3,562,591. The man James A. Frear of Wisconsin was steel that fed on gasoline, kept re-Dr. Charles H. Vilas; Justice Kerwin, reminded of an incident along that sheep and hogs may be shipped to high prices that many would have morselessly chugging on. Change of Program. by Alfred T. Rogers; Justice Vinje, by slaughtering centers outside of the realized, but for the war and the finanline The Herald has before suggested entire sum to be raised by these edu-"Why do you insist on moving ev-Mangus Swenson; Judge A. L. San-Some time ago, he said, a farmer this should be terined "The Automocational institutions is \$50.384.322. state having federal inspection. From cial stringency. Now is the time to ery year?" born, by L. S. Hanks, and Ex-Gov. Daout his way began to miss his chickbile War." The running down of De Wisconsin colleges receiving gifts all quarantined counties excepting the buy; or if it is preferred advantage By the time a year is up I know all vidson, by E. B. Steensland. ens, and in order to better protect Wet, the unequaled horseman of the are: Beloit college, \$150,000; Lawthe tunes in the neighboring phonolast named three counties as described might be taken of the offer of 160 them he had the door of the coop fitted On Jan. 4 the governor-elect and vaveldt, emphasizes the merit of the rence college, \$90,000; Ripon college, graphs by heart." rious other dignitaries will meet at \$50,000. cattle, sheep and hogs may be shipped acres of land free that is made by the with iron bars. Still the fowls dissuggestion .- Chicago Herald. to slaughtering centers outside of the Domition Government. The man who appeared, and finally a party named the executive chamber late in the fore-WANTED state having federal inspection, provid- owns his farm has a life of indepen-Rastus was arrested on suspicion. noon, leaving again just before 12 DEADLY POISON FLY PAPERS PATROL TO GUARD BORDER ing that such cattle, sheep and hogs dence. Then again there are those "There seems to be no evidence Butternut and Black Walnut Meats o'clock and proceeding to the main against this man," said Rastus' lawyer have been inspected by employes of who are renting who might wish to staircase on the west side of the capi-Write, stating price per pound, number List of Accidents Covering Only a Few State Livestock Board to Prevent In- the bureau of animal husbandry. to the judge at the subsequent trial, tol, thence to the assembly chamber. continue as renters. They have some of pounds you can furnish. Address Days Should Show the Danger fected Cattle Shipment From means as well as sufficient outfit to be-"and I ask your honor to discharge "Applications for such inspections where the formal ceremonies of the in these districts should be made to gin in a new country where all the P. O. Box 898, Omaha, Neb. Adv. in Their Use. Illinois. him. inauguration of the various state offiadvantages are favorable. Many of "I will let him off with a suspended Dr. A. E. Behnke, inspector in charge, cers will take place. Madison .- The Wisconsin livestock bureau of animal husbandry, Milwau-Considering the safe up-to-date No Reason. sentence," answered the judge. "prothe owners of unoccupied lands would The receptions in the various state "But I cannot understand why you methods of destroying that pest, the offices will take place from 3 to 5 sanitary board has decided to estabbe willing to lease them on reasonable viding he can file an alibi. Can you say no; your mother has no objection domestic fly, it is remarkable that peolish a patrol along the entire southern terms. Then again, attention is drawn file an alibi, Rastus?" he continued, p. m., and the First Regiment band is papers. The basic toxic principle of to furnish two orchestras to play in "Shipments of dressed yeal cannot to the fact that Western Canada num- turing to the defendant. to your marrying me?" be made from the quarantined coun- bers amongst its most successful farm-"No; and I have not the slightest ob-"Yassah, boss. Yassah!" was the all these papers is arsenic, one of the the east and west wings, respectively, ties to Milwaukee unless the hides are ers, artisans, business men, lawyers. jection to my mother marrying you, so tricts in Illinois. The board has inprompt response of Rastus. "I kin deadliest and most insidious of poi- during that time. there you are."-Houston Post. removed. Shipments of live yeal can doctors and many other professions. if dey ain't no harder dan de bahs on formation cattle breeders in northern sons. The danger to children is great, be made to Milwaukee and Cudahy Farming today is a profession. It is Mistah Johnsing's chicken coop."-Illinois are driving cattle into Wisconand the danger to adults is by no OBJECT TO EKERN RULING sin at several points along the state yards. The driving or trailing of cat- no longer accompanied by the drudg-Philadelphia Telegraph. **CLEAR YOUR SKIN** means inconsiderable. The danger in tle or sheep will be permitted if not ery that we were acquainted with a line. The patrol will cover every general is proved by various items in within five miles of a known outbreak generation ago. The fact that a man Stock Fire Insurance Companies highway and railroad crossing the How "Sake" Is Made. By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and state line. The board also contem- of foot and mouth disease, and such is not following a farming life today, our exchanges. We present herewith Ointment. Trial Free. The crown prince of Japan sent s Start Suit to Restrain State stock has been examined prior to their does not preclude him from going on a partial list of accidents from poisonconsignment of "sake" to the British plates prosecutions against cattlemen From Revoking Licenses. removal from these premises by a a Western Canada farm tomorrow, ous fly papers which speaks for itself. crews attacking Kiauchau. This bev-You may rely on these fragrant who have violated the quarantine. and making a success of it. If he is The list covers only the period be supercreamy emollients to care for graduate veterinarian. erage, which should be drunk warm Madison.-Six of the largest stock not in possession of Western Canada tween July 1, 1914, to August 24, in-"Public sales will be permitted your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothto appreciate its full flavor, is of a fire insurance companies have just SEEK BETTER PROTECTION within the quarantine counties when he should secure some, make it a land that he can convert into a farm clusive, and cover 35 cases of poisoning better to clear the skin of pimples, clear, light yellow color and tastes started a suit before Judge Sanborn such sales are on premises located at farm by equipping it and working it ing, five fatal and 30 non-fatal or unblotches, redness and roughness, the like highly-seasoned sherry. It is certain. The list by states: Illinois, of the United States District court for Grievances Against Railroad at Su- least fifteen miles from a known out- himself. The man who has been holdscalp of dandruff and itching and the made of steamed rice, treated by a the western district of Wisconsin at 4; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 5; Kentucky, 2; break of foot and mouth disease and ing his Western Canada land waiting process which converts the starch inhands of chapping and soreness. perior to be Heard by Rate Minnesota, 4; Nebraska, 2; New York, Madison to restrain Herman L. Ekern Sample each free by mail with 32-n. Commission.

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Comment on the perfect marksman-

2; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 3; Penn-

sylvania, 5; total, 35, Husband Is Poor Companion. The fact that one party to a marfederal government one-half per cent riage is a poor entertainer and com- premium stamp tax.

commissioner of insurance, from revoking the licenses of these companies for a violation of his ruling that the

stock fire corporations must pay the

stock has been examined prior to the for the profit he naturally expected sale by a graduate veterinarian. The has been justified in doing so. Its

Superior .- Exasperated at the re- removal of dairy or breeding stock agricultural possibilities are certain fusal of various railroads to keep their must be made on a permit of the state and sure. If he has not realized impromises to make certain improve veterinarian or authorized deputy. mediately by making a sale, he should ments for safeguarding life and prop- Hides, shipped from the quarantined not worry. But to let it lie idle is not

to sugar; fermentation sets in and sake is produced. The character of the water has a definite effect on the liquor that results. Hence, for the best quality of sake only the best water is employed. An excise duty

## **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

ship now displayed in the navy was made in the form of an anecdote by Sergeant Jones of the United States Marine Recruiting corps.

The captain called up a gunner and, pointing out a battleship several miles away, said:

"You see that ship?" "Aye, aye, sir," said the gunner. "You see the officer on deck?" "Aye, aye, sir." "Well, you hit him in the eye with

a 16-inch shell." "Aye, aye, sir. Which eye, sir?" asked the gunner.

Had a Familiar Sound.

It was just after spring cleaning. She was reading in a low, thrilling voice:

"When the packing begins in earnest it seems as though there could be no spot on the earth's surface unshaken.

He roused himself from a somnolent attitude in an easy chair. "Who wrote that, Maria? He's been

through it, whoever he is. I wonder who he married?"

"Why, you great stupid," said she "it's Amundsen writing about the ice." -Stray Stories.

Meaning a Fury, of Course.

"Dad, what's a nemesis?" "Son, a nemesis is a married wom an whose husband has promised her a new fall hat and hasn't the money to buy one?"

### TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH **KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS**

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acia Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe head aches, rheumatic twinges, torold liver. acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

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You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad little index flaps, of green leather let-Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of They push in and out, behind and in water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate doctor's number and any frequently them to normal activity. It also neucalled numbers may be written. tralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless: inexpensive: makes a delightful effervoscont lithia. water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

New British Columbia, Jasper park. A well-known local druggist says he recently taken over by the authorities sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who be- of the new northwestern territory. lieve in overcoming kidney trouble which covers 3,200,000 acres-about while it is only trouble .- Adv. the size of the state of Connecticut.

panien is no ground for a divorce, acsus Brown, 146 Northwestern Report- shall supply at his own expense the years an effort to get the Great er, 271. Plaintiff and defendant were stamp required by the federal act to Northern to strengthen the viaduct married at Kalamazoo, and lived to- be affixed to the policy, or to collect has failed; the Soo line has just angether about eleven years, when the the cost from the insured. This tax nounced that it will not build a subamounts to about \$45,000 per year for way promised on a highway between plied for a divorce on the grounds of Wisconsin, which the stock corpora- the east and west ends of the city; non-support and extreme crueity. At tions were prevented from shifting to and other grievances will be aired. the time of the marriage, and all the the policyholders by the ruling of Comtime thereafter, the defendant was a missioner Ekern. watchman at a railroad crossing, mak-

fendant after coming home from work

would not be entertaining, would nev-

er talk to her, or take her out to

Cases.

made every few days.

At the Telephone.

tered in gold, radiate from the center

Yellowstone Park.

the Yellowstone in size is the one in

This is the first suit begun, and is ing \$35 a month, working very long intended to secure a definite decision hours and every day in the week on the question by bringing the mat- in this county last month, may forfeit Plaintiff was an industrious and amter before the Supreme court of the his office as county clerk. It is claimed bitious woman, working out without United States.

the desire or knowledge of her husband. They both contributed to the family expenses. Defendant's salary MAY RESTORE DEFUNCT BANK ond Saturday after election. Attorney would not allow a very elaborate ex istence. Plaintiff complains that de-

Payment to Avoid Threatened Suit in Court.

places of amusement, but instead he Racine.-The state treasurer and would sit around the house, read the the treasurers of the city and county paper and go to bed. The supreme court of Michigan held that the plainstate bank commissioner and directors Maj. Rosman, in the First Wisconsin is a special. tiff failed to show such conduct on the part of the defendant as would of the defunct Commercial and Sav- infantry, has resigned. He served in justify granting a divorce.-West's ings bank of Racine, because of a pro- Cuba and later in the Philippines. He posed plan of the city of Racine to was four years a lieutenant in the

make demand of city money on de- Wisconsin National guard before acposit with the bank. The bondsmen cepting the staff position. Sea Water a Disinfectant. Sea water electrically treated has declared their willingness to deposit a been found to be of great value as a certain amount of money to be paid disinfecting means and is now used the state, city and county before regularly in a number of English cities March 1, when the defunct bank will for cleaning swimming pools, schoolmake its first payment of about 40 per holiday revels Christmas night, when brought into court to face a serious rooms, hospitals and similar places. It is very effective and quite cheap. announced that they would pay all lia- Christmas music and games a pro-Where the salt water is not obtainable bilities.

an artificial sea water is made at a The Commercial and Savings bank very slight addition to the cost. Pubhad about \$220,000 of state, city and lic swimming pools are maintained in county money. The common council a sweet condition by the addition at ordered suit brought against the the first filling of about thirty gallons bondsmen to recover the amount due city's pioneers and a resident for sixty well known in Rock county fraternal of the treated water to a pool of about the city on deposit in the defunct years on the same farm here, is dead eighty-five thousand gallons, and then bank. an addition of the treated water is

### Contract for Many Pickles,

Merrill.-Sixty-eight acres of pickles A. convenient telephone index is have been contracted for so far by S. mers.

### Thieves Loot Clothing Store.

Madison. -While clerks in the store of Kailen & Cohen, 754 West Washington avenue, were busy with customers which the police and fire numbers, the carried away \$200 worth of clothing.

### Provide For 27 Families.

Neenah .- Twenty-seven families in need of aid have been provided for by The Yellowstone park has an area city officials, representatives of the of 2.142,720 acres. The park is in various charity organizations in the Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, and city and individuals. A list of the

### park on earth that can compare with city hall. New Healh Officer Named.

Waussu-Mayor John Ringle has appointed Dr. W. E. Zillsch city health officer to succeed Dr. D. Sauerhering, resigned.

erty here, the city commission has counties to Milwaukee or other points good business. By getting it placed The bill alleges the companies have determined to take the matter before outside of the quarantined counties under cultivation a greater profit will cording to the holding in Brown ver- the right to demand that the insured the railroad commission. For several must be dipped before shipment."

May Forfeit His Office.

J. Verage, the only democrat elected

he failed to file an expense statement

within the four days prior to the sec-

Superior Has Christmas Tree.

Superior.-Superior's first commun-

ity Christmas tree was the center of

Askeaton Pioneer Is Dead.

Train Kills Octogenarian.

Askeaton.-John Brigan, one of this

of Hotel Superior.

at the age of 85 years.

was about 80 years old.

interests.

fice.

Rhinelander .-- It is reported here, J

## CHINESE LEAD UNIVERSITY ting a purchaser, a renter or some

Twenty-Six Out of Fifty-Two Foreign The department of the Dominion Students Enrolled at Madison Government having charge of the Im-Are Celestials. migration, through Mr. W. D. Scott,

Superintendent at Ottawa, Canada, is Madison.-China leads the list with directing the attention of non-resident twenty-six out of the fifty-two foreign owners of Western Canada lands to students at the University of Wisconthe fact that money will be made out sin this year, according to the enrollof farming these lands. The agents ment in the students' directory. Of of the Department, located at different points in the States, are rendering asthe fourteen foreign countries represistance to this end,-Advertisement. sented China has as many as all the others combined. Canada and Hawaii

follow with four each. Mexico has General Owen gave an opinion to Disthree. England, Norway, Peru, Porto Bondsmen Offer First 40 Per Cent trict Attorney O'Melia to the effect Rico and the Philippine islands each that he can be kept from taking ofsend two. A sole representative comes from Belgium, Brazil, India, Japan and Turkey. Thirteen of these fifty-two

Lieut, J. A. Armstrong Resigns. are in the graduate school. Eleven Beloit .- Lieut. J. A. Armstrong, for are seniors, six juniors, seven sophoof Racine held conference with the nine years batallion adjutant under mores, fourteen in the first year. One

nice little boy.' ACCUSED MAN FOUND DEAD "And what did you name him?" queried Mrs. Hopson. "Well, we calls him Eggnogg," Was to Appear in Court. on Serious

Charge Preferred by plied the colored woman. "Eggnogg!" said the other. "That's Young Girl. funny name for a boy." Janesville.-Frank Blanchard, 62 Ellanora, "det cullud woman what years old, who was to have been

cent to depositors. The bondsmen with carols and other appropriate charge, preferred by Janet Fellows, 13 years old, was found dead in the kitgram was given around it on the lawn chen of his home. He had been dead

about ten hours and the body was

partly frozen. Apparently he had please, remarked to a prospective cusleaned over the gas stove and turned tomer: on all the burners. Mr. Blanchard was

wife which will be a speaking like circles. He was in the windmill'erectness." ing business. "H'm-couldn't you do it in what

### Ax Splits Man's Nose.

Roberts .- Mistaking a fast through Chippewa Falls -- August Fuch, aged train on the Omaha railroad which A. convertient telephone index is introduced for so far by S. date of the passes through this place at high rate accident while working near Phillips. 32, of Kennan, Wis., met a peculiar rather under it, for the mouthplece This is the first time a market has of speed for a train which stops here, He was cutting a limb from a tree must be unscrewed to put the index been offered to Lincoln county far. George Tourschner was struck by a with an ax which slipped, striking him locomotive and instantly killed. He in the nose, splitting it in two.

Smallpox at Racine.

Hard Hit by Cattle Epizootic. Racine .-- Smallpox was discovered Askeaton.-The outbreak of the foot in the family of Policeman Henry De and mouth disease in this county is Ryke, his wife and two children sufferdivision headed "Emergencies," on in the back end of the store, thieves having a detrimental effect on farming ing from the disease, and two other children showing symptoms.

### German Brave in Adversity.

Beloit.-A Beloit man has received a letter from a relative in Germany, who, after speaking hopefully of con- a great success. A crowd, estimated ditions, said: "You are probably mak- at between 7,000 and 8,000, surged ing a collection of postage stamps, around the Carnegie library where the was established in 1872. The only needy families is kept on file at the Had you better not soak this one off envelope?" He did so and under the siamp was written. "We are starving,

## Wild Rose. Officers of the Wild

years old, a pioneer resident of Scho- hard in preparation for the annual show to be held here in February

equivalent to 25 cents per gallon is levied on sake, the amount thus raised in 1912 totaling \$28,000,000. The name come to him. Have it cultivated by is said to be derived from the town of working it himself, or get some good Osake, which, from time immemorial, representative to do it. Set about gethas been famous for sake brewing, one to operate on shares.

Couldn't Beat Her.

Ellanora had been the negro maid at

Mrs. Hopson's for several years, and

left to get married, says the Delinea-

tor. She moved to another city and

nothing had been seen of her for a

couple of years, when one day she

"Yes'um," smlled the woman.

lived nex' doah to mernamed her twins

Her Portrait.

they call still life?"-Lippincott's Mag-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Cart Hillitchers.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Different Thing.

"Not much; he broke the bank."

"Did Bill break his poor old father's

In Use For Over 30 Years.

heart by his gambling?"

important to Mothers mine carefully every bottle of

called on her former mistress.

iora?" said Mrs. Hopson,

outdone by her."

azine.

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### **GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR**

### She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

"And so you have a little son, Ella-Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened "A your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy .--"Well, yo' see, missus," explained Adv.

### Not Quite.

Tom and Jerry, an' I didn't want to be She-I see in this paper, Henry. where a German officer rode in a com mandeered automobile. He---Well, what of it?

The painstaking artist, anxious to She-Is that one of the new makes?

"I can paint you a portrait of your Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-- act surely but gently on the liver. Stop

after dinner distress-cure indigestion

prove the complexion, brighten the eyes SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Greut Sooa

CANCER

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 1-1915.



as with each bottle, and sold by all druggist:

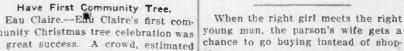




Rose Poultry association are working

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists.





munity Christmas tree celebration was

immense tree, beautifully illuminated, by electrical lights, is located.

Poultry Show in February.

Pioneer Woman Dies. Waa au.-Mrs. Herman Klinbeli, 67 field: died from old age.

front of each other, to expose the little wedge-shaped sections on which the numbers are written. There is one



"RIGHT-CUT" growing! N Why, every man who tries it is spreading the news of the Real Tobacco Chew. Once let a man get the taste of pure, rich, sappy tobacco, seasoned and sweetened just enough-and it's all off with the old kind.

Get a pouch at your dealer's. Try it —and see for yourself.



Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to he tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco akes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York





MANY PRACTICE CAMPBELLSPORT. FALSE ECONOMY A Happy New Year to all. Eugene Glass was in Milwaukee Saturday. J. McEnro transacted business at Farmer Saves 15 Cents, Squan-Eden Saturday. C. R. Van De Zande was at Fond ders Big Sum. du Lac Tuesday. B. Ullrich went to Fond du Lac on business Monday. FORGETS HOME MERCHANT. Mrs. Michael Jaeger is visiting elatives at Lomira. Miss Stella Paas was a Milwau-Catalogue House Cannot Enter Comkee visitor Tuesday. munity Where Local Pride to Con-J. L. Gudex was at Fond du Lac sidered-Be Frank With Merchant on business Tuesday. and Ask Him to Be Same With You B. Jaeger transacted business at A Town Worth While. West Bend Tuesday. [Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] N. Hort spent last Saturday at If you know how to spend less than Oshkosh on business. you get you have the philosopher's W. Kloke visited with relatives stone. at Kewaskum Tuesday. Economy is the parent of integrity. Wm. Meyers spent Tuesday a of liberty and of ease and the beau-West Bend on business. teous sister of temperance, of cheerfulness and of health. John Gravildiger was a pleas-Willful waste is a cruel and crafty ant caller here Tuesday. demon that gradually involves her fol-John Grill was at the County lowers in dependence and debts and so Seat on business Tuesday. fetters them with irons that enter their Miss M. Flynn called on friends inmost souls. at Fond du Lac Monday. Economy is a procedure by which a certain sum of money can be saved Jake Meyer was a business caland waste, on the other hand, by which ler in Fond du Lac Monday. the same sum of money is dissipated. Miss Agnes Kuehl of Sturgeon To illustrate, a farmer wishes to Bay is home for the holidays. buy an ax. The local merchant's price is \$1.40, but the farmer can buy "an" Rev. P. Vogt of Kewaskum cal!az from the retail catalogue house for ed on Rev. July here Tuesday. \$1.25. He is economical and is going Chas. Jandrey of Dundee was : to save that 15 cents. village business caller Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johr Abandons Machinery In Field. Mrs. Louis Furlong is visiting The previous summer the economical son for a few days. farmer bought a new mower with friends at Northport this week. The Osceola Polo Club will which to harvest his hay and paid Miss Alma Braun is spending the stage a first class play at the therefor \$85. week with friends at Van Dyne. Opera House on January 9th, 1915 The machine was nice and new and Miss Veronica Zwaschka spent All are cordially invited to attend. shiny, and when the farmer completed the cutting of his hay he promptly un-Saturday with friends in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom hitched his team and abandoned the Chas. Henning of Iron Ridge of Fond du Lac, son Schuyler of pretty new mower to the tender elespent Christmas here with friends. Chicago and daughter Lillian of ments of the hayfield, and there it re-Miss Mary Roesler was a Fond Oklahoma spent Sunday at the mains, the seat and tongue protruding du Lac visitor Saturday afternoon. from a huge snowdrift. home of E. L. Peck. That seems to be a case where waste Oscar Guenther of Centralia, Ill. Miss Christene Roesler and Wren took economy by the hand and led it is home for a few days vacation and Lee Garber of Pontiac, Ill., arout into the fields and lost it. rived here last Thursday to visit H. Braun attended to business Neglect Is Noticeable. matters at Fond du Lac Tuesday. their aunts, Mrs. J. B. Gilboy and It is a regrettable fact that the prac-Miss M. Fellenz visited with rel- Miss Mary Roesler over the holitice is not uncommon; that it is the rule rather than the exception among atives at the County Seat Tuesday days. Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukee The local basketball team de-Look out of the window of any feated the New Prospect team visited her mother here over Suntrain as you pass through the country. day. here last week by a score of 91 and almost the first thing that meets Mrs. Sophie Kuehl visited rela- to 11. Next week they will play the eve is a neglected piece of farm machinery standing in a vacant field tives in Fond du Lac for a few two games Wednesday evening at unprotected from the rains of the Lomira and Saturday evening at days. summer, the winds of the fall, the Arthur Lade of Mt. Calvary is Kewaskum. sleet, ice and snow of winter and the spending the holidays at his home Leo Hoffman held the lucky mud and mire of spring. number that won the diamond ring What must be the condition of that here. given away by Math Schlaefer the machinery when in the course of time Henry Wenzel of Milwaukee is the farmer is again ready to put it spending the week with relatives jeweler, and the other four prizes were won by Mrs. Chas. Behnke here. Have rust, neglect and the elements "Wm. Bonesho of Oshkosh is Agnes Cole, Ewald Scheid and added to its value and efficiency? spending the week with relatives | Herbert Martin. Depreciated 50 Per Cent.

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Saturday.

County Seat.

with relatives.

Mrs. A. Bauers

business Saturday.

for a few weeks.

Fond du Lac Saturday.

and Mrs. Edw. Redfearn.

week here with relatives.

home of Mrs. Anna Dengel.

Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

his parents at Westboro, Wis.

days' visit with relatives here.

The Misses Dolores Kohler and

Mr. and Mrs. Stolts and children

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

## HILL'S STORE NEWS "IT PAYS TO HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S" OUR JANUARY CLEAN-UP OPPORTUNITY. January is the month we always plan on opportunity, for the many custom-ers of this BUSY DAY-LIGHT STORE, to secure remarkable merchandise at unusual savings. Every Department, every floor will offer splendid values at wonderful savings. Many of our regular customers look forward each year, with much satisfaction, to our January saving opportunity. They know that real savings are always to be found here. The good business woman does not buy cheap things, but she never lets slip an opportunity to buy good things cheaply. FIRST FLOOR

Embroideries, Laces, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Gloves, Belts, Wash Goods, Notions. In each of these departments, you'll find wonderful values at saving prices.

### SECOND FLOOR

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Corsets, Petticoats, Undermuslins. Here is up to date ready to wear garments-the saving prices will surprise you.

### THIRD FLOOR

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Linoleums. This floor will give you an opportunity to fit out your home at a comparative small cost.

Remember Our January Opportunity—Remember The Store

## HILL BROS. DRY GOODS COMPANY

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN



JOIN THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN PIGTURE PUZZLE GONTEST VALUABLE PRIZES.

What Play Does This Picture Represent?



Catarrh Cannot Be Cured J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth transacted business here last Sat-

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS. a they cannot reach the seat of the John Rinzel and F. J. McNamara disease. Catarrh is a blood or were business callers at West Bend constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Half's Catarrh Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott spent Cure is taken internally, and acts Tuesday with relatives at the directly upon the blood and mu-A. Koepke and daughter of Mil- cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It waukee spent last Sunday here was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for Mrs. Albert Leisses of Milwaukee years and is a regular prescripis spending the week with Mr. and tion. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the Joseph Hutter and son George best blood purifiers, acting directof Fond du Lac were here on ly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two in-Miss Mary Gremminger of Clingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catonville is visiting 2-elatives here tarrh. Send for testimonials free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., To-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis and son Raymond spent Saturday with relledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-Mrs. L. Majerus, sons Joseph and stipation. William were business callers at

### BOLTONVILLE

of Darlington are guests of Mr. Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen returned Sunday to her home at West Bend B. Peck and family of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent kee spent the latter part of last Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Joseph Schields of Neilsville Bernard Weirman and family spent Friday and Saturday at the spent Christmas with relatives at Adell

Armo Stautz and family of West A number of young people from Bend spent Christmas with E here enjoyed a sleighing party to Blau and wife,

Henry Reis, a former resident Rev. T. J. Reykdal left last of this locality died recently at Thursday for a weeks visit with Waukesha, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Keis and children Miss Lillah Harder returned to of Random Lake spent Sunday Milwaukee Sunday after several evening with Peter Geib and family.

### Jewelry and Barbarism.

week with friends at Milwaukee. Even in the stone age woman was fond of jewels. But it was man, the Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendricks of brutal master, who wore them. The Fond du Lac spent the latter part heavy necklace that descended upon of last week here with relatives. his breast was the emblem of his superiority and power. Even before he had progressed so far as to cover himself with the skin of the stag he wore a necklace of shells, of teeth of animals or glittering flint. The elegant dame or demoiselle who rolls by Murphy of Milwaukee spent Friin her limousine is not so distant a day with the John Naughton famrelative of the cave man as she may try to appear. She likes jewels bet-Mr. and Mrs. Merton Peck and ter than dress, since each season we see her more and more bejeweled son of Lethbridge, Canada, are and less and less clothed. The joy of guests at the home of E.L. Peck jewels is of the same infantile quality with the coquette of today, that is was Dr. A. B. Zwaschka of Wauwa- in the early barbaric times. A thread of metal, upon which are strung some es the Cough, allays the Inflam- kosh visited relatives here Friday shining pebbles, a thread of silk over which are placed some small round concretions of lime, found rolling in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lisle of Rock-

the liquid of a diseased oyster! ford. Ill., are guests of the latter's

PICTURE PUZZLE NO. 16

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	Puzzle	Puzzle No.	Puzzle No.

This is a contest of skill and judgement open to everyone. Three prizes will be given absolutely free by this paper, viz: First, \$25; Second, \$10; Third. \$5.

The puzzles will be printed one each week for Twenty weeks. Every contestant will be permitted to submit as many sets of answers as he wishes but each set must contain only one answer to each picture.

All answers must be neatly written or printed on coupons published in this paper and must have the name and residence of the contestant on each coupon.

Any or all members of a family may enter the contest.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the greatest number of correct answers.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness and accuracy.

All employes of this paper and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send them all in together.

Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be broken in the presence of witnesses.

The prizes will be awarded One week after close of contest.

Guide Books that contain among others the correct answers to all pictures, including back numbers containing coupons, may be had at this office, price 40 cents.



locality that works together in this Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doepke of Milwaukee were guests of the Philip Selfishness, jealousy and stubborn-Guenther family for a few days. ness are a certain kind of harpoon The Misses Irene and Viletta

this week.

Stop The Child's Colds, They Often Result Seriously

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which needs immediate attention. The after effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk-you don't have to. Dr. Kings New Discovery checks the Cold, sooth- tosa and Leo Zwaschka of Oshmation, kills the Germs and al- and Saturday. lows Nature to do her healing 50c at your Druggist. Buy