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## ACCIDENTS OF THE WEEK RETURNS FROM

Several People From This Neighborhood Are Seriously Hurt The Past Week

Last Sunday eveening, while Clarence Weinert, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinert of the town of Kewaskum, was cutting feed with a feed cut-

#### ELMORE

The Ladies Aid met at the hom of Mrs. Ernst Rusch Friday. Miss Anna Schrauth was a cal ler at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mr. Mackee of Watertown spen a few days here with relatives. Albert Bonesho of Ashford was a business caller here Wednesda Miss Margaret Schrauth left Sun day for Barton for a visit with

relatives there. Mrs. John Regel and children Barton are visiting with the And Schrauth family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boegel o Wayne spent Sunday with Peter Boegel and wife. Mr. and Mrs. William Breseman

spent Thanksgiving Day at the Wm. Geidel home. Henry Guntly of Kohlsville spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Guntly.

Mrs. Helen Schill and daughte Margaret were business callers i Kewaskum Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebin, and daughter Aneta spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ernst Rusch and daughter Erna spent a few days with rela-tives at Fond du Lac. Miss Mamie Kedinger who

employed at Kewaskum spent Sun day with her parents. Miss Elizabeth Beck of Golden Corners spent Wednesday ever-ing with Mrs. Helen Schill,

Henry Martin and son Byron of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

Mrs. And. Schrauth and dau 1- of 42 to 8. ters Anna and Margaret were on Mrs. Mary Voight of Waupun

visiting here with the John and Henry Feuerhammer families. Paul Kleinhans and wife spent Thursday and Friday with the Kilian Strobel family at St. Kilian John Lichtenstiger of Waucou-ta spent Wednesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sprado

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen and daughter Isabella of Campbell port spent. Thursday with the Theisen Bros. John Feuerhammer and famil and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuer-hammer and son Elmer spec-

Thanksgiving Day with Fred Feu-erhammer and family at Nev

Mrs. Kilian Flasch and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Besker and family, Mrs. John McCa and children and Mrs. Louis ty and children and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and family spent Thanks-giving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker.

The town board of audit in and for the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, Wis., will meet at the store of Strachota Bros., at St. Kilian in said town on Tuesday Kilian in said town on Tuesday the 7th day of December. 1915 at 9 o'clock in the morning to au-dit claims and demands of pesons against said town.

Danger Signal. of the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cong. A cough is a danger signal much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringin but should cure the disease this causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking the cough have used it with the more beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bacold or an attack of the grip. Mr. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind. "During the winter no husband takes cold easily coughs and coughs. Chambermedicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him take any other. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

#### Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Luth. St. Lucas congregation was held last Monday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected. Treasurer-Wm. Quand Trustees-Fred Belger Sr., and Paul Backhaus.

All the other officers were regram will be held on Christma Eve., as previous years.

#### WESTERN TRIP

Chas. E. Krahn Returned Home Last Saturday After a Three Months Trip Through The Western States

of the town of Kewaskum, was cutting feed with a feed cutter, he had the misfortune of having the thumb and forelinger of the left hand completely taken off. The young lad suffered inmensely until medical aid was summoned. We are, however, glad to report that he is getting along very nicely.

Arnold, the youngest son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun, of the town of Kewaskum, had the misfortune of breaking his right arm one day last week.

ELMORE

Chas. E. Krahn last Saturday evening returned home from his western trip. Mr. Krahn left kewaskum, is and since this time visited all of the interesting points in both western states. While on his trip he metals well as the points in hoth western states. While on his trip he metals well as the points in hoth western trip will go towards the benefit of the library. The Bazaar was conducted under the supervision of the Won en's Club. Many pretty and uscretizens indulged in the lunch has quite a story to tell, which is very good price. Many of our citizens indulged in the lunch has quite a story to tell, which is very interesting. He was kept busy on Sunday and Monday reform the supervision of the work of the supervision of the work of the interesting points in both western trip. Mr. Krahn left towards the benefit of the library. The Bazaar was conducted under the supervision of the work of the interesting points in both western trip western trip. Mr. Krahn left towards the benefit of the library. The Bazaar was conducted under the supervision of the work of this time visited all of the interesting the interesting points in both western trip. Mr. Krahn left two and since this time visited all of the interesting the interesting the supervision of the work of this time visited all of the interesting the interesting the supervision of the work of this time visited all of the interesting the supervision of the work of this time visited all of the interesting the supervision of the trip the the Pan-American Exposition at San Francisco was great and cer-

San Francisco was great and certainly worth the money.

One of his last stops made on his trip was in Colorado, where he visited R. Gage. He cannot compliment Mr. Gage too highly for the courtesy and good time shown him while there.

Mr. Krahn left again on More

Mr. Krahn left again on Mor-day for Chicago where he will stay until after the holidays.

#### High School Notes

John Brunner entered high school as a freshment on Monday The "Hikers' club took a5 mile hike on Tuesday after school hours.

Miss Liebig. What is meant by the word "Schildwach," E. S. A. Mud-turtle,

All the students who appeared on the Thanksgiving program ren dered their selections well. The teachers were hard on the

students after their vacation as the six weeks examinations were written this week. The high school boys team will

play the Campbellsport boys in the Opera House on Friday evening, Dec. 10. Everybody give the high school your hearty support by attending this game. Last Wednesday evening the boys and girls basket ball team journeyed to Mayville, where they played the high school boy, and girls of that city. The girls won by a score of 4 to 3, while the boys were defeated by a score

the boys were defeated by a score

The program to be given by Athena Literary Society Song Recitation Page 195 Harry Schaefer Recitation Dorothy Driesse Florence Groesch Piano Solo Recitation Anna Bremser Reading Frances Raether Recitation Lorinda Schaefer Parlamentary Practice Leo Mars Business Meeting. Page 66, No. 12

Adjournment.

#### Shot, Resisting Arrest

Edward Beal, aged 24 years, a breakman in the employ of the (M. & St. Paul R. R., whose home is in Milwaukee, lies at the couty jail at West Bend perhaps tally wounded, as the result of a escapade that occurred at Souli Germantown last Sunday morn-

Young Beal in company with any other young man and two lady friends were out joyriding last Saturday night. When near So Germantown their auto broke down and they went to A. P. Weber's place for repairs. They spent the greater part of the night there. Early Sunday moning, young Beal went into the barber shop, connected with the saloon, where he took a razo from off the shelves. The bartender remonstrated, but to no avail, so he called Mr. Weber, wh is also deputy sheriff Refusing give up the razor, the deputy sheriff started to put on the handcuffs, when Beal dashed ou The deputy gave chase, but Beal was getting awa-from him. Weber pulled his revolver, shooting three times into the air. When Beal did not step the deputy took aim and fired at Beal, bringing him down with bullet in his back. He was brought to this city and medical attention given him. For a tin it was feared he may die, but at the present time he has improved somewhat and he may recover. Young Beal comes from a govern family and is an only son. Hi mother is now at his bedside ar ministering to his wants. His sweetheart to whom he is engaged to be married, called here on Monday.

### Suffers Injury to Eye

While Walter Liepert and Au Voeks Jr., were engaged in whit washing a chicken house for J. lius Etta in the town of Farmin ton last Monday their out of froze up. In order to complete their job it was necessary to their job it was necessary to thaw open the machine and white doing so the hose attached with a 200 lb pressure bursted, the whitewash forcibly striking Muliepert in the left eye. Medical and was at once summerced and aid was at once summoned and was feared at first that he might lose the sight of this eye, but w are glad to state from last re-ports received that this will not be the case.

## BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED FRED SCHLEIF WINS

The Bazaar Held in The Library by The Woman's Club Nets a Nice Profit

The Bazaar held in the Library last Thursday afternoon and evening was a howling success and left a nice profit, which will go towards the benefit of the library.

last Tuesday from Litschvine. D., after visiting there since la spring.

Emmer of Minneapo.; K. P. spent Wednesday and Thuisday o last week here with relatives an

Miss Gertrude Kaiser of Strat-ford is visiting with the Peter Kirsch family here since last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Welsch and children of Lomira spent several days this week here with the Andrew Strobel family. Joseph Kern underwent an op-

eration for appendicitis at the St Agnes hospital at Fond du La last week Friday, Mr. Kern doing very picely at the present writing.

James Murphy and wife Litschville, Bornes Co., N. D., a: rived here Saturday on their ho. eymoon to spend several week here with the former's folks. Mr and Mrs. Murphy, the latter for merly Miss Emma Scholl, were married at Litschville, N. D. Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Murphy i well known in this community. left here about four years as He now is owner of a large fare near Litschville, where he are his wife will make their future home. We extend our best wish es in their married life.

A very pretty wedding took place at the St. Kilian Catholic church last week Thursday, Thank sgiving, when Rev. F. Fatbisone united in Holy Bonds of matrim ny, Martin Schmidt and Mi Frances Ruplinger. The bride who was attired, in a white sat gown with embroidery chilfon : was attended b Ruplinger as maid of honor, who was attired in a yellow silk gown and carried mums and by Miss Eleanore Buch of Schleisingerville, piece of the groom, as bridesmaid, who was at tired in a white voile gown and carried white crysanthemums. The groom was attended by Frank V. zel of Milwaukee as bestman, and Jos. Ruplinger as groomsman, Little Miss Helen Ruplinger was flower girl, and Master Clarence Buch acted as ring bearer. After the wedding ceremony the brida party repaired to the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mr. John Ruplinger, where the occ-sion was celebrated in a mo-elaborate manner with about guests being in attendance. bride is a very handsome youn lady of this community. She very jovial disposition a. has a large circle of friends. It groom hails from Richfield, Wi where he is held in high esteem by his many friends. He also is a very industrious and ambitious young man. will make their future home attended the wedding were: Mi and Mrs. Nic. Schmidt. Ni and Mrs. Nic. Schmidt. Ni Schmidt Jr., Henry Celof, Harve

The young coup the groom's fathers farm ner Richfield. Those from afar wh Milius, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schn of Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. (Schmidt of Hartford; Mr. and Mr. Jos. Buch of Schleisingerville; Lischka of St. Lawrence; Herma Schulters of Menomonee, Wis.

Faude and family, Jos. Smasal and the Misses Meta and Frances Dal-ky of Marathon City, Wis. BOLTONVILLE

Members of the Becker family are on the sick list. Robert Ruel and C. Klunke spen a few days at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. Enright

Kewaskum business callers J. Schoetz and family entertain ed a few relatives at a Thanks-

giving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. F. Belger attended the funeral of a relative at Kcwaskum last Sunday.

Miss Regina Kohler of St. Michaels spent part of last week seing at the W. Enright home J. Stockhausen and lamily tended the Thull-Muckerheid wedding at Kewaskum last week.

wife were village visitors Suraday. The former is spending the week here with friends, Ed. Reul, while cutting feed his home south of this village last week, had the misfortune of severing the thumb and forefinger of

Mrs. E. Blau and Ed. Riley and

his right band. The steep ascent usually to m ed the Mallon hill located about one and one-haif miles south this village is being graded dow so, so as to be rendered better

# THE AUTOMOBILE

Judges Make Final Count of The Statesman Automobile Contest Last Saturday

Harry Schaefer Wins Second, Mrs. J. F. Walsh Third, Miss Margaret Schill Fourth and Arthur Groeschel Fifth

The Statesman Automobile Contest which came to a close last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock proved to be a great success. The closing was very exciting, friend of the candidates congregated and

waiting for the final count, At sharp three o'clock Judges six in number, assembled at the Statesman office and took charge of the sealed ballot box and proceeded to the Bank of Kewaskun where the count was made. The judges were, Peter Schrooten the town of Auburn, William Ju-

the town of Auburn, William Juger of the town of Ashford, Simon Strachota of St. Kilian, Elwyn Romaine of New Prospect, B. H. Resenheimer and Arthur Koch of this village. The seventh member, Casper Klunke, of Boltonville being unable to attend. Before starting the count Peter Schrooten was unamiously choosen character was unamiously choosen character. ten was unamiously choosen cheman, after which the ballot bo was opened and the reports and ballots taken out. The count was very carefully gone over by the Judges. Special precaution was taken so that no mistakes were made. The count took until 5,20 p. m. The result being as fol

First, Fred Schleif of Kewaskum Second, Carl Schaefer of Kewas-

Third, Mrs. J. F. Walsh of New Prospect. Fourth, Miss Margaret Schill o Elmore.

Fifth, Arthur Groeschel of Bo -

succes is proven by the fact that hundreds of new subscribers were added to our already large list. The management wishes to heart the candidates f tering this contest. Their work is greatly appreciated as they are ported with nine houses awaran entitled to full credit for the great success. Not wishing to forget the public we say that we are also thankful to each and everyone who assisted the various candi-dates in their work, as they am were on the job, working spare moment. It is only to be regretted that the Statesman could not have awarded an aut to each and every one of the good workers. Special mention mus also be awarded the Judges whom we are indeed very thank-ful for the services rendered. We also rest assured that the count a made by this distinguished body of men meets with the approvator

the public at large. It will be the aim of the STATES MAN in the future as has been in the past to build up the paper and to give its readers a news edition every week. It will at a times endeavor to print all th

To the advertisers we wish say that our list is for their inspection. It is a list that we can feel proud of and one that will prove beneficial to everyone the uses the columns of the STATES MAN, Ask us about our rate which are very low considering the circulation. Do not hest tate to make use of the STATES MAN. Are you a believer of ac vertising? If so gain the bene If not pay us a visit

let us convince you why.
After the final count of Judges, a banquet was given h Editor Geo. H. Schmidt at the Re publican House in honor of the worthy Judges, Candidates a Contest Managers. This affai was quite a spread and enjoye by all. Mr. and Mrs Schultz a to be complimented upon repairing such a delicious Menu. prize winners were annouced soon as all did their justice to the eats, by Chairman of the Judges, Peter Schrooten.

#### WAUCOUSTA

August Schultz made a busines trip to Fond du Lac Monday. A. C. Buslaff made a businestrip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Burnett entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening.

Arthur Hackbarth of Milwau-ice is spending a few days with relatives here Verle and Walter Andler " --

turned to their home in Oconto Falls after a few days visit with relatives here.

#### Attention Farmers

Good Potatoes are wanted and command a good price. Poer and decayed potatoes are not salcable. It takes too much time and annoyance to assort potatoes at the car. It will pay every far-mer to select potatoes for market at home,-Potato Buyers.

## PIONEER OF NEW FANE DIES BRIEMANN GIVEN SIX

August F. Firks, Aged 90 Years, Passes Away at Home of His Son. Funeral Held Sunday

August F. Firks, aged 90 years 3 months and 20 days, passed a-way at his home at New Fane on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. after an illness of only ten days duration. Death being due the effects of the fracture of

Deceased was born August 5th 1825 in Levin, Germany. When a young man of 25 years he immigrated to this country settling in the town of Herman, Dodge county, Wis. On July 18th., 183, he was married to Wilhelmina Krueger. From 1863 to 1882 he resided with his family in the town of Theresa, Dodge county and from 1882 to 1901 near Camybellsport, coming to his presen home in 1901, where he resided up Mrs. Firks were blessed with twelve children, seven sons and

five daughters. children, namely: August a Theresa: William, Mrs. Emilie Me-lahn and Mrs. Anna Trost of Ke-waskum; Henry of New Fane: Frank of Racine: John, Otto, Theresa, and Mrs. Lina Ferber of the town of Auburn. Last summer the aged couple

had the opportunity of celebrating the 60th anniversary of their wedded life. Besides the above mentioned children, thirty-nine grand children, nine great grand children, a brother, a veteran of the Civil War, and a large number of other relatives survive him. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock from the St. John's Ev. Luth. church New Fane, with interment in the congregation's cemetery. Carl Gutekunst officiated.

#### Falls Down Stairs, Breaks Rib Martin Bassil last Tuesday nigh

while going from one room in another for to treat a sore le made a mistep and fell down to stairway, and suffered a frac-ed rib and other minor bruise Medical aid was at once summon tonville.

A sworn statement of the result as counted by the Judge appears elsewhere.

That the contest was a great very nicely at the present writing.

#### Conditions do not improve

**Epidemic Continues** 

in the smallpox situation, the ported with nine houses quarartined. A meeting of the members of the Board of Health and Board of Education will be held this Friday evening to discuss the situation,-Plymouth Reporter,

#### Injures Hand

Wm. Seefeld, the eighteen-year old son of Mrs. Esther Seefeld, in jured two fingers of his left hand Wednesday morning, while at work at the Plymouth Furniture Co. The injuries were not serious —Plymouth Reporter.

#### Nervous Women.

When the nervousness is caused by constipation as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Table These tablets also improve digestion, For sale by Edw. C. M.

#### "THE CUP OF LIFE" SUNDAY YEAR SENTENCE A 5-Part Mutual Masterpiece by C. Gar-

Theresa Bank Cashier Loses Motion for New Trial. Is Sent to State's

Foud du Lac Commonwealth

William F. Brieman, the former cashier of the Theresa State Bank of Theresa, Wis., who was recently found guilty of two counts embezzlement and one count forgery by a jury in the circuit court at Juneau, was on Saturday sentenced to serve a term of six years at the state penitentiary at Waupun, sentence being impossi by Judge Lueck. The sentence calls for a term of two years on each count or a total of six years The sentence can be some what shortened by reduced time

for good behavior. Before sentencing Briemann to to the time of his death. Mr. and the term in the prison Judge Mrs. Firks were blessed with Luck denied the motion of the defendant for a new trial. The attorneys for Briemann, Burke and Lueck of Beaver Dam had fil-Mr. Firks leaves to mourn his and Lueck of Beaver Dam had filloss, his wife and the following ed a number of briefs in the matter of the request for the new trial and a short verbal argument was made Saturday by Attorney Lueck.

The greater part of Sunday was spent by Mr. Briemann in the company of his wife who has shown true attachment to her husband during the long months which he has spent in jail in Ju-

William F. Briemann was rested on March 5, 1915, by a representative of the sheriff's olfice on a warrant issued before Judge John D. Lyons of Beaver Dam, on complaint of District A:-torney C. A. Markham, The charge was that of embezzlement and forgery, the total amount of the illegal transaction amounting to in the neighborhood of ninety thousand dollars. His hearing was held on March 15 when he was bound over for trial in the circuit court, his bonds being placed at \$5,000. His trial was held several weeks ago at Juneau, jury returning a verdict on three of the counts. Following the verdict his attorneys immediately made a motion for a new trial. The motion being denied Satur-

years of age and had been em-ployed as cashier of the Theresa State bank for many years. He was married about two years ago.

#### Good for Constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets are exce

lent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

#### Amusements

Sunday, December 26-Grand Christmas dance in the Oper House, Kewaskum, Wis. Music the Kewaskum Quintette. and refreeshments of all kinds wil be served.

#### Town Board to Meet

The town board of the town of Kewaskum will meet at Adolph Backhaus next Tuesday, December 7th., 1915 to audit the counts of the town. All who have claims against the town are requested to present them on that day.

**BASKET-BALL** 

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Saturday, Dec. 4th

Harringtons of Fond du Lac

Kewaskum City Team

GAME CALLED AT 8:30

Admission 15c and 25c

amateur team of Fond du Lac.

The Harringtons are known to be the strongest

# The Statesman Automobile Vot-

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915. The scaled ballot box was turned over to the udges at 3 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 27th, 1915, and the key to the ball thox was in the hands of and Judges Thursday morning. November 25th. We the undersigned Judge of the Kewaskum atesman Automobile Contest have counted all e votes found in the ballot box and herowith

1,774,550 Peter Schrooten 450.256

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Jenne, two young men from Iron Ridge who had been in the county jail at Juneau for two weeks, charged with the larceny of clovenarged with the larceny of clover seed from the granary of Wm. Bartelt of the town of Hubbard, were arraigned in circuit court before Judge Luck last week Thursday and entered pleas of guilty. Judge Lueck pronounc-ed a sentence of eighteen months each in the state prison at Waupun, which sentence however, was suspended and the young men paroled to the State Board of Control for the stated length of time.—Hartford Times.

#### Helen Fiske Bessie Barriscale Ruth Fiske John Ward Enid Markey Charles Ray Frank Borzage

diner Sullivan, featuring Bessie

Barriscale

Cast of Characters.

Dick Ralston Jack Jordan Arthur Maude James Kellerman J Barney Sherry Louise Glaum Harry Leenan Irene Bullard John Standing Howard Hickman Sam Dugan Jerome Storm As Helen Fiske felt Sam Dugan's rough hand close clumsily over her own, she snatched away her mooth little palm with a shuddering cry. In that cry was con-centrated all the girl's sympathy for the coarseness, the poverty and brutality of her surroundings

in Coogan's Paradise. Dugans fingeres blackened and disfigur-ed by the machinery he worked all day, were to her as the clutch of the environment where Fate had flung her. Flabbersgasted, the young man stumbled out of the flat. In the dingy parlor, Ruth Fiske and John Ward were startled from their loving making by the slam-ming of the door after Sam and by the apparition of Helen.

Late that night when Ruth condiced to Helen her engagement to John, her artless joy was met by an hysterical outburst. Her sister frantically pleaded with her never, never to marry a poor man. She dragged Ruth from window to window of the tene-

ment. Misery brutality slavery, cried Helen. That is all those women know. Oh Ruth, think, think, be fore it is too late. Clinging to one another, the sisters wept un-

Ruth's wedding day marked the parting of the ways. Helen heart leaped like a flame. On had come to her, then out of sat other world. The Helen she has meant to be the girl tho believed in her prerogative tive and be happy-spoke straig!

be happy-spoke straig: this deboniar stranger.

That night tossing approless, Helen weighed the value this world, as she understoo the mean the evening of the neveral she went to the address o is lit card Ralston had given her the tom Jack Jordan. But, facer, where the design of the property was the property of the property was the property of the deboniar straight to the term of the property was the property of this design of the property was the property of the property of the property of the property of this deboniar straight to the property of the Jack Jordan. But, later, she viewed things differently. Many times richer than Ralston, Jordan was far more to be desired. So Helen sold herself to the highest bidder.

After that came Europe-Paris, the round of the watering places, the agony of finding herself, for the first time an abandoned wom-Six years later in a burst of derisive laughter, everything was ended. "Marry you, you' the man had echoed with caustic mirth. Helen came back to New York.
She found Ruth in the suburbs,
happy in the love of husband and
children. Desparately Helen laid
siege to an old admirer. But this
was no longer for her. She had
drained the curp of life to the drained the cup of life to the dregs. Now she raised to her lips a less bitter potion. It was the chalice of death.

## ing Contest

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H. A. Remnist, Nother Public,

Was Placed on Parole

Gottfried Baumann and Herman

A Madison judge has ruled that all notices posting persons and prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to them must be signed in the handwriting of the person does the posting. According to his decision it is not sufficient that the original be signed in the handwriting of the person doing the posting but all copies must likewise be signed in the hand-writing of the posting person. Ac-cording to this ruling, which is said to be based upon an opinion by former Attorney General Gilbert, there are very few posted persons in Wisconsin.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

Labor Leaders Fear It Will End In Revolution.

Writing from Washington a writer asks "Is the European war to close in a gigantic blaze of revolution?"

still speculative, is nevertheless being asked by delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention, soon to be held in San Francisco, who have endeavored to keep in touch with the conditions that prevail among the working people of Europe.

It is impossible to learn the true situation of affairs in the daily cabled war news as it prevails among the people.

It is an incontrovertible fact that the masses of Europe are tiring of the great conflict, but unfortunately the anti-war forces are not powerful enough as yet to spring a successful coup d'etat against the ruling classes.

thetic, has visited the principal capitals in the old world and gained firsthand knowledge from the people as being used by soldiers. she found them. Madame Kollontay speaks English, German, French, ning normally Mexico will be on the to play in the future development of Italian, the Scandinavian and her own high road to her former financial and our national defenses.

outside of the capital," she declares, most part does not move and those who can postpone trips do so rather than Russia great strikes have re-In Russia great strikes have re- than face the hardships. centry occurred and scores of workers have been shot down and hundreds

The dreadful sacrifices today, the nasties.

"should meet war with revolt," for, docks. she adds: "Victory for any of the warring nations will mean nothing to the working class of the victorious

#### AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL.

York, sometimes notice a company of Monterey and Mexico City. Along all also think that it will end in a draw. may be working examples in arith- empty and the countryside relapsing stroyers to defend them." metic upon the sidewalk with a piece to primitive condition because supof chalk, while another will be form- plies cannot be brought in or produce mittee on ordnance and explosives of ing words with block letters laid out shipped out.

These children belong to New York's outdoor school, a unique in- view on what he was doing to bring periment six years ago. It has proved health. So frank was his statement army and the navy is not ideas but benefited by the open air. They as- ways. In the few weeks since the mili- program for preparedness is all right, exercise and, the weather permitting, now on, much has been accomplished GIRL SAVES LIFE school work out of doors.

#### SENATOR SMITH IS AC-

fairs of the Federal Trust company the rapid acquisition of new terri- on at Brazil. Ind. An office girl and by the state banking examiner, form- tory and the restoration of normal a dentist came to her assistance, and er United States Senator James conditions in places long isolated from while the office girl read the direc-Smith, Jr., resigned as president of the rest of the country. Trains are tions from a medical book the dentist the institution at Newark. Smith ac- being placed on regular schedules as prepared an antidote, and when a knowledged an indebtedness of \$1.- fast as lines come into our possession. physician arrived treatment was well

## MEXICO'S RAILROADS RUINED BY WARFARE session the shops are opened up. All are at work repairing rolling stock.

Equipment Available for Commercial Service

#### WORK OF REPAIR IS BEGUN

#### A. J. Pani in Charge of Restoration of the System Devasted by the Hostile Armies

Through the mails and from trav- government and the Mexican railways stopped in Chicago recently while on ticipation of Japanese troops in the elers information escapes the cen- for the sale of 30,000 tons of old car his way west. In speaking of the war great war in Europe pops up now and sorships that in every country courag- trucks, twisted rails, wrecked locomo- he said, "Germany's strongest arm is then, it may be well to say, once for eous minorities are risking their lib- tives and steel frames of burned cars her women. Germans are being born all, that there is not one chance in a task erties and lives to denounce the mili- are now in progress, according to the six times as fast as they are being hundred of the realization of such tary authorities, and in substantial- declaration of a representative of a killed. Germany's supply of soldiers an idea. It seems to be a case when ly all countries—with the possible steamship company which expects to cannot be exhausted with such a birth "the wish is father to the thought." exception of Great Britain, anti-war transport the stuff. Instead of being rate. agitation is ruthlessly suppressed. ready to handle the commerce of the "Germany's mothers are only a cog impossible. Recently another one of those re- country as peace is restored most of in the wonderfully efficient mamarkable women for which Russia the once excellent rolling stock of chine with which the Teutonic allies the fundamental principle of the Japhas become famous-born into the the big national railway system has have been able to surprise the world." anese military system, that the army nobility, highly educated and refined been destroyed or reduced to junk he said, "but the mother cog has been and navy are national institutions set -arrived quietly in this country and suitable only for war material for an- one of the most important ones for for the defense of the nation. Japan explained to representative labor men other nation. This is borne out by Germany. that there is a strong revolutionary figures given by Alberto J. Paul, di- "German efficiency is the greatest of this world not merely because it spirit seething among the suffering rector general of the constitutional fact that future histories will relate, was her duty in connection with the multitudes in all the countries lines, showing that more than 70 per That efficiency has been based prim- Anglo-Japanese alliance, but rather cent of the standard guage cars have arily on conscription—universal mili-because her political and commercial Madame Alexandra Kollontay, been destroyed and that less than 16 tary service. It makes for patriot- interests were endangered by German beautiful, talented and deeply sympa- per cent are available for commercial ism, because we love those we serve. activity. It was both indirectly and purposes. The remaining 14 per cent are either laid up for repairs or America her pitiful lack of defenses, have Germany driven out of China

commercial standing among nations. "The common people in Germany, leading men of the republic say. At tion plants, shipbuilding plants, navy so far away as Europe. Of course, present the situation is serious. The yards, and government store houses Japan may be indirectly much inter-"are tired of the war and are service is sufficient to move the neces- are located within a radius of 290 ested in the result of the great war fervently hoping for its speedy term- sities of life, prevent starvation in the miles around New York, where they but she fails as yet to see any good ination. Paris is dead. The old life cities and carry those absolutely could be captured in a two weeks' inand gayety are as if they had never obliged to travel. Freight for the tensive campaign by a prepared, effi- dispute over supremacy in Europe. been. London is shivering in its most part does not move and those cient enemy.

Can't Take Any Canal Traffic. incarcerate or banished to Siberia; naturally throw much of that trans- loss of any one section would not al viewpoint. in Gern d and France many men continental business on the road who condemned the war across the isthmus of Tehuantepec. the fight. are la shing in prison: in England the or stimular of remaining the or stimular of remaining the onseription and threaten propagate and the propagate and the propagate and the steamship companies cannot get guar-one of the logical centers for a nacommissariat. The Japanese troops one of the logical centers for a nacommissariat. sanguinary exercise of the iron heel between the oceans. Vessels again troit would rank next. is required to keep rebellious groups are making the long trip around the

tudinous similar thoughts are in the signees that storage charges will be know. minds of the submerged millions. doubled, but they are helpless to "The secret of Germany's success

Destroyed in Last 18 Months. Most of the railroad property has of these industries. been destroyed in the last eighteen "The pacifists claim that war is would almost be impossible to overmonths. It is the hardest blow at the the result of overpreparation. The come. nation's prosperity in the entire six exact opposite is true. years of revolutions. Hardly a sta- "I predict that the war will last Visitors in Central Park. New tion has not been burned between from three to seven years longer. I

Censor Refused to Pass it.

Mr. Pani recently gave an interstitution which was started as an ex- the great railway system back to much. The principal need of the so successful that the idea will likely of the havor raised with the railroads more money to carry out the present be enlarged upon in the near future. that the censor refused to permit it excellent ideas that they have decided At present it includes only children to be cabled. Mr. Pani is practically on. The country should ignore exin the earlier grades, who, in the in supreme command over all the pense for the next three years and opinion of the school physician, are 7,500 miles of the old national rail- start preparing. President Wilson's semble in the schoolroom each morn- tary authorities have turned it over as far as it goes, but it does not go ing, go through a brief preliminary to him, as representating the civil and far enough." don their wraps and do all their thorities who will run the roads from

Big Increase in Traffic. "With less than one-third the old CUSED BY U. S. equipment available for service we are facing an extraordinary increase the long-distance telephone. Mary Following an inquiry into the at- in commercial traffic on account of Winningham, twenty, swallowed pois-

750,000 to the trust company. His "We plan first to purchase enough under way. affairs have been placed in the hands passenger cars to re-establish the. The girl's act is said to be due of the Fidelity Trust company as former service between Larede and to the failure of her divorced husband trustee. Smith is credited with being Mexico City. Plans now are be- to live up to his pledge to remarry one of the richest men in the state. ing made also for the purchase of her. She will recover,

freight cars, rails and other material. A single order for 1,000,000 ties has been placed. As fast as we get pos-

are at work repairing rolling stock. "The military still gets first claim on the service, but each day its de-This is a question, which, while Less than Sixteen Per Cent. of the mands diminish and in the same pro- Tokio Correspondent Says that the portion is increased the equipment which the roads can place at the disposition of the public for the transportation of passengers and freight.'

SIX BIRTHS TO EACH DEATH.

Hudson Maxim Sounds Warning to the United States.

Hudson Maxim, inventor of rapid fire guns, and gun silencers, author of "Defenseless America," and advocate of extreme military preparedness for the United States, who lectures Negotiations between the Italian on "The Salvation of the Nation,"

and further still ought to convince and the south seas. When her railroads are again run- Chicago of the important part it has

Closing of the Panama canal would the country in all sections, so that the attitude is assumed from a sentiment-

te a national strike that anties from the government that their tion-wide chain of arsenals, explo- might be most seriously affected by would have fail to develop into rev- shipments will be protected from sive plants, cartridge factories, and a change of climate. This was illus-

nation's dangers are as great as her a few years ago, and there is also the In Vera Cruz the big warehouses weaknesses. Regardless of condem- question of diet, which likewise enormous taxes tomorrow, the use- are crammed to the roofs, the termi- nation, the undeniable fact is that affected the athletes. These are by lessness of it all-these and multi- nal company has just notified con- might is the only right that nations no means small points.

The match that was dropped in the move the goods even if charges are is the ability to mobilize her induspowder keg at Sarajevo may create increased tenfold, as there are not tries, which is far more important still another conflagration that will enough cars. With the government than her ability to mobilize her arm. that Japan enter the war in Europe sweep away useless and criminal dy- recognized, steamships from New ies. The efficiency of the co-operative at this critical time-when an army York have resumed weekly sailings system has been proved. Germany of a quarter of a million would be These are observations of Madame and are unloading thousands more has encouraged her private manufact- of great value—has not been well re-Kollontay, who believes the workers tons of freight on the Vera Cruz urers of munitions. When war came ceived in Japan. The best diplomatic she was able to call forth the enor- and military opinion here is against mous personal resources and wealth

children, under the direction of a the roads are overturned locomotives. "In spite of the submarine raids teacher, who are having regular remains of wrecked cars, twisted rails on English warships, the submarine not tolerate defeat such as might school work in the park. Charts and and other signs of ruin. With rail- has not yet eliminated the dreadblackboards containing their lessons road transportation cut off cities are naught and superdreadnaught. Engare put up on standards or fastened isolated, mines, mills and factories land has lost most of its big ships to trees. One group of little folks are silent, fields uncultivated, stores through lack of preparation in de-

Mr. Maxim is chairman of the comthe civilian consulting board of the navy. He was asked if the committee was at work on any new inventions.

"We don't need inventions so

OF POISON VICTIM While talking to her mother over

## JAPAN TO KEEP ARMY FROM EUROPE

Chances are 100 to 1 Troops Will Not Be Sent

### FEAR EFFECT OF CLIMATE

#### No Reason Seen by Officials or People for Mixing in European Fight for Supremacy

Inasmuch as the subject of the par In Japan it is considered absolutely

In the first place, it is contrary to has participated in the war in part "This war should bring home to directly to her great advantage to

Europe Too Far Away.

No such argument, it is pointed out, can be adduced in favor of her "Almost 90 per cent of our muni- active participation in the operations

This attitude is not taken from a "These plants which in time of war strictly selfish point of view, because would have to feed the muscles of it might be considered to her advanour fighters, should be located around tage to take a more active part. The

But there is also a practical point of view. Japan is taking into conthe athletes who represented Japan "The history of all wars is that a at the Olympic games in Stockholm

> Tokyo Paper Gives Views. The Far East, a Tokyo weekly,

"The London Observer's suggestion it, for there are concrete obstacles in the way of such an expedition that it

"Even in the Balkans a Japanese huge operations that are likely to be in progress there before many weeks are passed, and the Japanese could able to give the best account of itself. as it would be acting in accordance with some concerted plan, and would be a detail in the great war machine, rather than an independent army. From both the political and military said against the idea than for it."

It is certainly true that the sug-

THE new continued story which will appear in this paper with the issue of the first week in January, 1916, will be greatly appreciated by our readers.

It has been written by a noted author who holds your interest from start to finish.

AUTOMOBILE USED IN

After Five Years' Service as Pleasure

Car, Owner Converts Machine Into Mine Tractor.

the ways and means of utilizing the automobile for business purposes, says an enthusiastic manufacturer. "In the course of a year hundreds of letters are received by this company from owners, explaining some novel way of using pleasure cars in their

"One of the most interesting of these letters was called to my attention recently. It contained a photograph showing a touring car that after five years of service as a pleasure car, was converted by its owner into a mine motor for hauling cars in a coal mine at Brisbin, Pa.

"The owners found that this car took the place of a \$2,000 mine motor and it certainly has given the most efficient service at its unique

"It is in constant use hauling cars from the mine to the coal breakers. with an average hauling capacity of fifteen filled cars per trip.

"Before the car's installation the company used mules for this work. and it was found that the car could accomplish an equal amount of work in much less time and at considerably less cost. Tonnage has increased 500 per cent and the car takes care of

## **WOMEN EXCEL MEN** AS MISSILE MAKERS

French Feminine Workers Show Skill In Many Other Varied Labor Lines

#### Continual Fight with High Prices-Go to Market as to Battle-Put Coal in Pillowcases

A prominent feminist has said that On the women of the leisure class. whose husbands or sons have been called to the colors, the effect of the that of men, but, even so, they can without disturbing the rest of the pile.

and on the wives of laborers, moth. patriotism only. ers of little children who, when their moral and material.

is interesting to look back and ob. woman. The pay is 10 cents an hour. rooms of the warehouse. Bales are serve how all their difficulties have been met: what these classes of womforce would be swallowed up in the put to the test, has proved her ability calling out the postoffice clerks. Then as an organizer, as a wage earner in economic matters

### Moratorium on House Rent.

the debates in the house of reprebeen suddenly deprived of her huspoints of view much more may be band's salary. The government allows her 25 cents a day and 10 cents gestion meets with no favor from the The greatest stretch of the imagina-Japanese authorities. And it is tion would hardly call this a princely doubtful if it finds much popular sup- gift or a magnificent sum to run a house on. So far the moratorium has exempted them from paying house rent. Here we come to the staggering problem, the cost of food. Notwithstanding protests, threats, execrations, up goes the price of food.

Societies have been formed to assist here, too, but in order to benefit by this means one has to have reached the bottom of the stocking supply of sous. Tickets for milk are distributed to mothers of families, free if they cannot pay, and at reduced rates if there is a small in. And now that the short days are Three or four prosperous years had come. There are also dozens of can. drawing near, candles have been but the farmer in a good position to teens in the city that give meals for 10 cents, or, in some cases, gratis, the trenches saying candles would be lief measures on an international but few will accept the favors of so acceptable, as they would enable scale did the rest. Over half of them, charity.

Women Better in Munition Work. What new fields are women in today? They have replaced men of they also provide the necessaries that stroyed.

## MINE WORK WAREHOUSE PLAN BIG AID TO COTTON

"There is apparently no limit to Great Building at New Orleans Is Nearing Completion at Cost of \$3,500.000

#### RECEIPTS TO BE SALABLE

#### Farmers Can Soon Get Money on Slips of Paper More Easily than on the Actual Bale

The new \$3,500,000 cotton warehouse at the port of New Orleans is in poorly constructed country warebeing rushed to completion. It is houses. expected to revolutionize the whole method of marketing the great south- prove equally efficient in reducing ern staple. The farmer and planter high rates of interest. Consider the are to be given a better chance to get full value for their crops.

The basic idea of the new warehouse scheme may be described as the standardization of the warehouse has taken his local warehouse receipt receipt. The difference between that or a simple description of his cotton, receipt and the bale of cotton it to the local bank and asked for stands for will consist solely in the money. The banker had little means fact that the farmer can carry the re. of knowing whether the cotton was ceipt in his vest pocket. He can sell of the grade described. He did not the receipt as easily as he can sell know whether the cotton was adethe cotton. He can borrow money quately protected from damage by on the slip of paper as readily as on rain or mildew. He might know the the actual bale-more easily, in fact, for banks a thousand miles from the knew, too, that if he in turn should cotton belt will be glad to accept his need money the big banks would warehouse receipt for collateral.

#### Under Direction of State.

The warehouse will be under the direction of the dock board, a state and not a municipal body. Each man's bale of cotton will be weighed by state weighers and graded by experts of the New Orleans cotton ex- that any bank will accept this receipt change. The receipt that these men issue will represent a certain weight of a certain grade of cotton as surely HAVE STOOD TEST OF WAR as a United States silver certificate represents silver in the treasury.

The great problem which cotton growers have had to meet in their at-

were formerly furnished by men. The enormous quantity of ammunition is not unusual for cotton to suffer needed requires a large working a loss of from \$3 to \$5 a bale as a force, and the dearth of men neces- result of unnecessary exposure. Such sitates the service of women. And, damage is due partly to rain, but a new empire of women is at the door strange to say, they excel in many often simply to contact with wet of Europe and that women have now ways in this work, for lightness of ground. Sometimes a bale of cotton their greatest chance in history to touch is essential for the many little will seem in perfect condition on the show their capabilities. It is true, objects used in the construction of outside, while it is really riddled with olution; in italy and Austria the most bandits in the short distance overland storehouses. I should say that Demen are at the front, therefore woni. der and other material does not rean has to be brought in to fill the gap. quire strength, but deftness of the the new warehouse is a device by fingers.

The pay of the women is less than picked from any part of the pile. war is more moral than material. On earn 5, 6 or 8 francs (from \$1 to Such a device is almost essential to the wives and daughters of small \$1.60) a day, according to the nature the handling of big mixed lots of any "fonctionnaires" or employes, who of their work. Some society women commodity, where the particular man were left in a precarious position on have joined the army of munition who sells his share may have it stored the day of the general mobilization, workers, but their labor is paid in at the bottom. At first glance it may

On most of the tram cars conduct- a bale of cotton without touching husbands started to the front, found ors have been replaced by their wives, others on top of it, but the trick is their source of sustenance snapped daughters or sisters. These women done by a system which clamps the off in a second of time, it is both in simple black, white collar and reg- rest of the pile in place. ulation cap perform their duties with After these many months of war it precision, but it is a hard post for a design occupy one of the biggest

#### Deliver Letters on Bicycles.

At the beginning of the war the propelled trucks. en are doing. The Frenchwoman, government waited a few days before 22,000 men left their desks. Here New Orleans expects to greatly innew fields and as a wise counselor on also women have stepped in and filled crease the amount of cotton passing the vacant places. The letter carriers through the port. Moreover, it is in Paris have not been called out. possible that with such facilities for For the poorer classes a question but this is not the case in some of the storage the port may come partly to of the greatest importance has been provinces. Women in many towns are replace Liverpool as a center for the delivering letters either on foot or world's surplus cotton. Liverpool sentatives on house rent. Take, for bicycle, often covering miles going is a distributing point for the contiinstance, the case of the wife of a from one village to another. Many nental and English mills, but cotton workingman, or employe, who has of the postoffice clerks who return which once reaches the Liverpool from the front will be incapacitated docks is practically out of the market from earning a living and the women so far as American mills are conwho pass an examination in this de-cerned. On the other hand. Amerifor each of her children under age. partment will be retained after the can cotton stored in America can be

refined women selling papers on the for a one way trip, unswoidable in street. Sometimes one sees a any case. woman's child by her side with a little bundle of papers to sell. Women who sweep the streets and

they are of a rougher type.

every way to get extra sous in order crop on record beat prices down to to send packages to the front. And distress levels, but the cotton belt what does she send? Warm under- weathered the storm with surprisingwear, naturally, but her special hobby by little loss. This was due to the is a package containing chocolate, fact that very little was released eigarettes, tobacco and pots of jam. when prices went down to bedrockadded to the list. Letters come from wait for his money. Emergency rethe soldiers to play cards, write intended of millions of dollars which ters or read.

Sun shining through a bowl of cal period was never called for.

LINE - WINDOWS CONTRACTOR CONTRAC

tempt to get the highest possible price for their product has been the high cost of holding. They could in a great majority of cases afford to wait for their money, but it simply did not pay. There are always the factors of insurance and interest on investment to be considered. In the new warehouse these factors have

been reduced to a minimum. The big buildings are as nearly fireproof as is possible for a man built edifice to be. Walls and floors are concrete, doors of sheet metal. The immense floor space is divided into compartments by fireproof partitions which will prevent fire from spreading beyond any particular division.

#### Fire Insurance Reduced.

The efficiency of these precautions in the eyes of the underwriters may be judged from the fact that insurance in this warehouse will be reduced to about a fifth of 1 per cent. Rates of 2 and 4 per cent are common

The new system is expected to typical case of a farmer who has a hundred bales of cotton. He looks for better prices in three months, but he needs money now. In the past he reliability of the borrower, but he regard his cotton receipts as poor collateral. So he lent a comparatively small sum at high interest.

#### First Class Collateral.

Now the farmer holds a receipt with the state of Louisiana behind it. The accuracy of the grading is testified to by experts. The banker knows as first class collateral. So the farmer gets his money at a rate which, together with the low insurance, enables him to hold the cotton for a much longer period without incurring

any greater expense. Absolute security from damage by weather is a big advantage. The department of agriculture states that it

A unique and interesting feature of seem almost impossible to remove

Immense compresses of the latest moved from place to place on self-

#### May Be Second Liverpool.

By putting up this great structure shipped to Europe at any time with-It is not a rare thing to see gentle, out incurring more than the freight

Farmers and planters are looking forward to a year of good cotton prices. The year just passed was the gutters receive \$0 cents a day, but most remarkable in the history of the cotton market. The combination of The middle class woman strives in the European war with the biggest were thrown into southern banks to tide the cotton planter over the criti-

military age in the banks, tram cars, goldfish started a fire in a box of celpostoffices and underground. They luloid-handled tooth brushes in the worth, but that much he is going to are crossing sweepers, "newsboys," Schreiner drug store at New London, He wants only what his cotton is cab drivers, ammunition workers, and Wis. The entire building was de- worth, but that much he is going to



THE NEW **EVENING WRAPS** 

DEFIANT EVES DO

VENING wraps, folding like squaw blankets about the costly. shoulders, are used extensively by fashionable women. They are made of every variety of materials and in all colors.

Chief among them is one made in rose panne velvet, fitting loosely about blanket and folded crosswise. Below the shoulder a seven-inch band of plaited velvet is attached to give the appearance of a cape. It is three-quarter length, with the long back pointed and finished with a tassel at

Another of nile green is made of taffeta silk. From the waist it looks like a full skirt, but the top resembles the loose cape with flowing sleeves and shell collar lined with shell pink or lu ivory white. The skirt is fastened about the waist, and when one is standing the top falls and looks like a huge

Another is a loose cape, draped from try more than fifty years ago. The color is one now among the very popu- guns were fired. lar rose shades, with fringe twelve inches wide. A black, flowing collar is attached, the whole making a beautiful wrap.

MOTORS REPLACE HORSES.

The Farming of the Future to be Performed With Gasoline.

Shortage of horses caused by the European war is being met by the automobile. This is evidenced by the ever increasing number of medium priced machines being sold in the rural districts.

Manufacturers of medium priced motor cars are finding a ready market for their product in the vast farming sections of the country and the purchasing power of these men of the soil is one of the big factors in the automobile business.

In the fields, with harrow or plow, the horse still holds its own against the invasion of the big tractors. But as a means of transportation he is rapidly giving way to the quicker and more up to date service of the motor

The transition from horse to automobile is patent to all who have attended the county fairs this fall or any other centers where farmers congregate. Not so many years ago the appearance of a motor car at one of these meetings was the signal for all hands to gather round in wonder. It is safe to say that few of those present would trade a little horse or buggy for two of the horseless car-

But today just the opposite is true. The parking spaces that were once filled with horses, buggies and wagons are now crowded with automo-

At a plowing contest held recently at Big Rock, Iowa, the automobiles filled the large enclosure and overflowed onto the road. Actual count was made of 870 cars, although it is probable that fully 100 more were present in the course of the day. Fifty-nine different makes were included in the gathering, ranging in size and price from the smallest and most inexpensive to the largest and most

Since the early part of June our dealers in the farm belts of the middle and north west have practically doubled their sales of last year.

This is due to the bumper crops the shoulders to represent the Indian that have brought millions to the ag-

WAR FIGURES.

Losses of the Various Nations in Millions of Men.

How many of us really appreciate what an awful thing the European var really is . Of course, we all realize to certain extent that it is literally holacaust of death, but the scale shell overskirt. The effect is striking on which it is enacted is something inconceivable until we begin to consider the number of troops that have been put into the field since the first

Germany and her allies have lost 300,000 men less than the allies since the war began. The figures given out on the number of men killed, wounded or missing since the war was declared are: Entente powers, 6,700,-000; central powers, 6,400,000.

The losses of the various powers on land and sea are divided as follows: Allies -- Russia, 4,000,000; France, 2,000,000; Great Britain, 400,000; Italy, 100,000; Serbia, 100,-000: Belgium, 100,000.

Central Powers Austria, 3,050,-000; Germany, 3,000,000: Turkey, 250,000, and Bulgaria, 100,000.

Thus it is estimated that 13,000,-000 men have been put out of action since the war started. During the first two months of the war both sides put 9,000,000 men or the field and sea. Since then these forces have been augmented by 9.750,000 men,

Thus it will be seen that of the 18,750,000 put into all fields 5,650,the armies is now estimated at a total hospital or escaped a prison.

The central powers today have 4,-500,000 men fighting, while the en-

#### WILSON FREES MAN TO SUPPORT MOTHER

President Wilson commuted to expire at once the sentence of one year given F. J. Wall in the Chicago House of Correction for making \$5 bills er's sole support, was lost in the Eastland disaster, and President Wilson's order of to-day resulted from a plea that the mother is in straitened circumstances.

The work of making Georgia dry after April 30 was completed at At-

heard it when we preferred to play tag outdoors rather than study school les sons; when we wanted to read 'Rob Roy" and let somebody else do the there is a fatigue poison; that we owe dishes; whenever, in fact, we wanted to do something different from what great labor unions are demanding our elders thought we ought to do At shorter hours and graded work, so that least that's the way we felt about itwhen we were voungsters.

And it is probably true that if we

statement that "idleness breeds and fresh air and idle time to enjoy Let us rather say that idie- them. crime breeder. I am speaking of day is necessary to cultivate sweetadults in this connection. Children ness and saneness of soul, and the man are in a different class.

for the bread he hopes to bring them, too much idleness who in time grows disperate and be- Sometimes it is a desperate effort gins to take what nobody will give him to escape from the grind. More often in exchange for his labor.

One cannot say that the professional ment-"something different." criminal is idle. He isn't He is a I believe it is in one of A sop's famighty busy man. He has e be. He bles where we are told of the man who is probably putting in more licks of was so busy grubbing in the muck hard work and hard thinking than neap that he never had time to look many an honest worker who com- up and see the crown above his head plains of long hours and in-officient pay. He may have started life with criminal tendencies. He may have become contaminated by associates of hi youth. He may have the get-richquick spirit and taink he can accomplish luxuries and leisure by a quick er rouse than that of honorable toil,

getting caught at his game. of us. But so is leisure, and most of forced to kill the second deer or lose sauce is made and that the meat is said, was seen a short while ago. It us don't have enough of the latter to his first. get the best out of this one life.

There is another proverb that we sometimes overheard our parents FINDS HIS FATHER quote (when they thought we weren't listening:--"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

For a good many years we had a car at Indianapolis on which he was creed that the only way to keep men riding came to a sudden stop, James or women good was to work them to Metz alighted and found his father. death We didn't consider ourselves Hiram Metz, fifty-six, had been struck virtuous unless we ended each day so and fatally injured by the car. toil-wearied that we had no ambition lived only ten minutes after he had for anything but bed. When we had been struck. The drizzling rain is it, and either slept it away or did failed to see the car bearing down something that landed us in jall.

The doctors are telling us now that 't to ourselves not to overwork. The men and women workers shall not be overtaxed, and so that the few may And now we are told that "idleness | not be overworked and underpaid at the expense of the many.

We are learning very, very gradualwere to turn the vast masses of work ly, that man was not created to labor err out of their jobs and let them ream eighteen hours out of the twenty-four the world without anything to keep in order that he may have the privitheir noses to the daily grind, a good lege of eating and sleeping. Very many of them would take up criminal very gradually we are being (aught pursuits to gut some excitement out that we are partners in God's pasture and that, rich or poor, we have the But I would like to modify the blunt right to take our share of sunshine

ness coupled with poverty is the great. A fair measure of leisure in each or woman, boy or girl, so overworked It's the idle man who has tramped that there is no opportunity for recreathe streets looking for work, who's tion never reaches the higher planes of come down to his last nickel, who per- being. Indeed, too much work has often has a dependent family waiting been as much a breeder of crime as place the parsley in a shallow pan of

It is an intelligent craving for excite

#### BOTH OF HIS DEER

was arrested, charged with killing bring on boiled fish, still tied with are in evidence. two deer in violation of the game string, or roast beef with the skewers so he is willing to use all his enerone animal by each hunter. Wilson horns tangled with those of the one or has not drained the meat free of It is true that work is good for most he had just shot. He said he was moisture. Be sure that plenty of which illustrates what has just been when ready to serve.

## 18 VICTIM OF CAR

When the out-bound interurban

a holiday we didn't know how to use believed to have blinded Metz, who

#### GARNISHING PLAIN FOODS

HERE are plenty of inexpensive should never be sent to the table without a garnishing of parsley. If a roast has already been much cut into do not serve it in this condition, but slice the remainder of the slice the remainder of the meat, ar-

round it with sprigs of parsley. that it is well drained, placed in a grilled cutlets. clean folded napkin, or, to save labor. a paper doily and garnished with parsparsley, if carefully kept, will last a long time. Most cooks throw it into vegetable and meat than to flop it on a basin of water and half of it becomes slimy and useless before it is needed. Cut the stalks all the same length and; water and it will keep for days. Incidentally, if you save the stalks which were cut off, wash them and add them to soup stock it will greatly im-

prove the flavor. A lemon, kept in a covered dish, will provide garnish for two or three dishes as well as juice and some grat-

d peel for flavoring. Fresh parsley should not be used for all hot dishes. In some cases fried arsley is preferable. It seems scarcenecessary to say so, but all wooden kewers and string should be removed before bringing a dish to the table. Oft-Harvey Wilson of Kansas City en cooks, who should know better,

> quite dry. Then place it in the middle was of stone gray material, and the of the dish and cover it entirely with lining was a rich chintz silk which ter until soft. Drain and reserve half sauce. Never send up a dish with the showed deep orange and black flowers edges splashed with gravy. Keep a on an ivory ground. lean cloth near at hand when dishing ip and wipe off each thing carefully.

Do your Xmas Shopping Early the gaur doeskin.

w with bits of vegetables and sauce plain foods which would prove welcome to even the epicure if daintily diabed. It is beaped on top, and now imagine those so few housewives think it worth the trouble to make their courses look attractive. Cold meat, for instance, should never be sent to the table with

range it neatly on a platter and surround it with sprigs of parsley. cutlet dish, a mound of spinach piled in the center, against which lean six Boiled fish is often very ugly. See well-trimmed short-boned briskly-It certainly takes a little longer to trim a cutlet neatly than to leave it y and sliced lemon. A nickel's worth untidy, just as it takes more time to hink out a dainty arrangement of

any way. But, although time and labor saving are what we are all aiming for, there are certain things for the accomplishment of which we must not begrudge either time or labor.

#### REDINGOTES

HE return of the distinctively marked waist was inevitable when once redingotes had been accepted by the average

The redingote, like the Louis XIV. coat, is close-fitting at bust and waist. It is so shaped that it moulds the figure, and it does not look smart or attractive unless strongly marked curves

A redingote demands a rounded bust Often fricasseed chicken or mutton same may be said of Louis XIV. coats.

The big buttons were in mother-of- and cut in cubes. pearl. They were "knobby" like all Sour Sauce Melt two tablespoons o Arrange the contents of every dish the mother-of-pearl buttons of the butter, add two tablespoons flour and

tight. Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep revers the gauntlet gloves were in sone gray Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves and serve turn out on platter and cut in nor. The omnibus prohibition bill



#### Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, tw

and one-quarter cups flour, one-quaer teaspoon salt, four and one-hal level teaspoons baking powder, two and one-half squares bitter chocolate. ream bilter, add sugar, and well esten egg Mix and sift flour with mking powder and salt. Add to first aixitire alternately with milk. Add hacolate milied and steam in covred mold for two hours. Serve with der; vanilla flavoring. cream sauce: One-quarter cup buter, one-half teaspon vanilla, one cup powdered sugar, one-quarter cup thick cream. Cream butter well, add sugar

### Apple Cream Ple.

Line a deep pie plate with a rich uff paste, having an extra rim of the paste around the edge. For the dlling

Wash beets and cook in boiling wacup water in which beets were cooked. Plunge into cold water, cut off skins

of pepper. Sardine Salad.

serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Three tablespoons butter, two-thirds

Leonard Cake.

White part- White of five eggs, onehalf teacupful of butter, three cupfuls making a total of 18,750,000 men of granulated sugar, two cupfuls of who have participated in the war. white flour, one cupful of sweet milk, and two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

Dark part-One cupful brown sugar, 000 have not been killed, wounded or one-quarter cupful of butter, one-half captured. The present strength of cupful sweet milk, one-half cupful molasses, two cupfuls of flour, one egg. gradually, vanilla, and cream whipped and one-half teaspoonful soda, spices of 9,750,000, showing that 4,150,000 to taste. Put into a greased pan by the of those who are fighting today have spoonful. The different colors will returned to the front either from a

#### give it a "leopard-like" effect. Liver and Pepper.

Lay some strips of fat fresh pork in a small earthenware dish and place stew three tart apples, cored but not over the fire until they begin to brown, tente powers have 5,250,000 men in pared, then sift them and add while add half an onlon sliced, two ripe pepnot one-fourth cup of butter. Reat pers, also sliced (rejecting the cores), the volks of three eggs with one-balf and two pounds of fresh pig's liver, cup of sugar, add the grated rind of deeply gashed and larded on top with one lemon, also juice, then the stiffly more strips of pork. Dredge thickly beaten whites of the eggs, and stir this with flour and fry slowly for ten minmixture thoroughly with the apple. utes, turning the meat once. Scrape and moderately rounded hips; the Add more sugar if needed. Pour the half a dozen carrots and cut strips mixture into the ple plate lined with lengthwise, place these around the livgies and to labor overtime until ne explained that when he shot one looks unattractive because the cook And these are the two most popular the paste and bake about one-half er with a handful of minced parsley of the bucks he found another's has not made enough crave to cover it. of the bucks he found another's has not made enough gravy to cover it outer garments of the autumn season. hour. Whip one-half pint cream stiff. or celery tops and salt and sweet A beautiful little Louis XIV. coat sweeten it slightly and pile it on top herbs for seasoning, lastly add one cup out of one and two dollar denominaof boiling water and half a glass of tions. His sister, who was his mothcurrant jelly; cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for two and onehalf hours. This makes a most savory and satisfying dish from an inexpensive piece of meat.

> Take two pounds of lean veal, grind, Imagine the effects of a present hour. The basque of the coat pour the beet water, and quarter cup put in kettle with just enough water to dish of braised cutlets emptied out on was very full at the hem, but at the each vinegar and cream, one teaspoon cover, simmer slowly three-quarters of to a dish far too large for the quanti- waist the little garment was quite sugar, half teaspoon salt and a grain an hour, add butter the size of a walwaist the little garment was quite sugar, half teaspoon salt and a grain an hour, add butter the size of a walnut, season with pepper and salt. Re- lanta when Governor Harris signed move from fire, add the beaten whites the anti-shipping and anti-advertis-Remove skin and bones from sar- of three eggs. Drop in three whole ing bills. A large crowd witnessed adorned with pearl buttons. This coat dines and mix with an equal quantity hardboiled eggs, put in deep bread tin, accompanied a short pleated skirt, and of mashed yolks of hard boiled eggs set in refrigerator, when ready to the signing and cheered the Goverslices.

Veal Loaf.

laiready has been signed.

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Sels and Florsheim shoes	

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00	
Splendid line of handkerchiefs	5e to 50e
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Plain and fancy ribbons, a yd	5e to 50e
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Silk hosiery, black and colors, pair	
Broadhead dress goods, a yd	50e to 1.75
Bath robe blankets at	2.50 to 2.75
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Fancy white aprons	25c to 75c
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New crepe de chine waists at	3.50 to 5.00
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#### ----CORRESPONDENCE

L. F. Gundrum bought a valuable horse last Saturday.

Anna Scheellinger is visiting at Many from here attended the Milwau cee since last Wednesday. Many from here attended the dance at the Woodman hall in Joe Gundrum took a pleasure Eden and report a good time. trip to Lomira on Thanksgiving

Mike Weise and wife from lenton spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. Arthur Vogel from Mt. Cary is visiting with her pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krebs from ning. St. Lawrence visited with the lat- The Misses Mary McNamara and ter s parents last Sunday.

hank giving with his brother John. Rev. Gabriels was to Mitwaukee last Thursday and Friday to spent Thanksgiving with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath were to Mayville Wednesday where the attending a Thanksgiving pro

gram by the high school. went to her home at Myra Wenesday afternoon to spent

holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath are vi iting with relatives at Knowles or few days, also attending kirmess celebration on Tuesday. Miss Monica Bath who is tending high school at Mayville came home Thursday to spend

Thanksgiving with her parents, recturning Sunday evening. Edwin Dwyer took a pleasant trip to Milwaukee Thursday, morn ing to visit with his brotheer Ja-who is attending St. France See lnary, also to witness a foot ball game between St. Frances and Marquette college,

#### **FIVE CORNERS**

John and Joe Mahlberg are spending the week with the Perry Nigh family. · C. Raether and family spen Sunday with the Ed. Miller family ly at Kewaskum.

Miss Gertrude and Frances Wur-ninger of Hartford were guest at the Perry Nigh home Thanks- Fond de Lac

P. Steinscher and family and Oscar Glass and family were guests of Wm. Ferber and family Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Schleif of Seattle Wash, and Ray Hendricks of Campbellsport were Sunny Hillside guests Thanksgiving.

Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher son Wesley of West Band, Me and Me dimes Wrs. Schleif, Wm. Ferber and Oscar Glass were cal-lers at Sunny Hillside Sunday.

The following were guests the F. Harter home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs Martin Becker Ellsworth, Miss Lorene Remmel Louis Bath, Miss Lucile Harter Fond du Lac and John and Mordberg of Rosendale.

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#### OSCEOLA

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John Rach.

Mrs. Thos. Coyne of Lamartine spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. B. A. O'Connor,

Mrs. James O'Brien of Ede spent a few days with her daugh ter, Mrs. T. P. Scannell last week.

Ed. Morgan who spent a lew days in this vicinity has return-ed to his home at Spencer, Wis.

Charley Kimla from Myra paid our town a little visit Wednesday of Spencer Visited his brother Roger Morgan at Dotyville last Saturday and Sunday

afternoon.

Fred Moser is visiting with fric cuts at Mayville and Horico skating rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting to the skating rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville last Sunday visiting rink held at M. Brost hall in Dotyville rink held rin

Mary Engels and Geo. Shaw spent Paul Wolf weent to Milwaukee their Thanksgiving vacation with Milwaukee. their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Scannell, Sc. have moved their household fur-niture to Fond du Lac where they expect to make their future house

Little Jimmie Scannell, son Mr. and Mrs. T. P, Scannell had the misfortune of falling out of a rig and breaking both bone Frances Kimla the local teacher of his arm near the wrist hashad it set and put in a cast.

> A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scannel last Sunday afternoon and evening a the home of their son James, previous to their departure from their old home to their luture home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haskin of Waucousta entertained about hundred friends and relatives : Wittenberg's hall at Dundee Saturday evening in honor of their crystal wedding anniversary Dancing formed the amusement for the evening and musical ac-lections were rendered by Mr. and Dancing formed the Mrs. Newton Kellogg of the Kellogg's orchestra of Fond du Lac At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by several of the young ladies and gentlemen friends. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins were the recipients of many beautiful gifts in china and cut-glass from their many friends Guests from away were Mrs. Evert Haskin of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sander of

Mrs. Frank Sook of Spencer, Wisnee Louisa Morgan of Wancousta died last Monday night at 11:00 from burns received from being gasoline to light a fire in a tank heater at their home at Spence at 8 clock last Menday morning The can of gasoline exploded and burnt her so badly that she died from the effects of it. Her b was brought to Eden last Wednesday thence to the James Welsh home where funeral co-vices were held and she was bur-ied in the Mitchell cemetery. The pall bearers were Louis and Allie Buslaff, Herman Bartelt, John Sook August Giese and Chas Mitchell. She leaves a husband and two children, a father, Mr. Ed. Morgan of Spencer, Wis., and brother, Mr. Wm. Morgan of Unity Wis., and a sister. Mrs. Nellie Hubbard of Bentley, North Dak

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#### ROUND LAKE

John Thompson was a caller at Dundee Saturday. Ed. Johnson was a business ca ler at Dundee Monday.

Charley Romaine was a Campbellsport Wednesday. Mrs. William Henning visited at the home of Herman Jandrey Fr-

Frank Loomis of Waucousta w a business caller at Dundee Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Ford spent Friday on the Oeder fart here visiting the Round Lake groom purchased. Mrs. John and Jake Bohlman

spent Wednesday afternoon at Dundee. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert Wednesday a son. Congra-

tulations. Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Cacelia spent Wednesday at Camp-

Charley Romaine and son Burn pent Tuesday and Wednesay The Misses Gladys Ford and Daisy Furlong spent Saturday in

Fond du Lac. William Bauman and Earl Johnson hauled cheese to Campbeil

port Wednesday. Miss Ploutz of Cascade Thursday with their sister, William Bauman.

Pat Connors and Tom Kelly Plymouth were business caller in this vicinity last week.

Miss Elsie Calvey of Armstrong visited at the home of her ents here Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Cecelia, Delia and L.-

sie Carvey spent Monday evening with Miss Rose Pool at Armstrong Miss Lilly Stern has returned to her home at Kewaskum after spending a month with her sin-ters, Mrs. Henry and Louis Ran-

Saturday, Nov. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haskins of Waucousta co.ebrated their fifteen wedding an-niversary at Wittenberg's half a Dundee with about two hundred guests being present, and enjoyable time was had for all. Dancing ing being the main pastime by at grand music was furnshed b and Mrs. Kellogg of Fond au Lac about twelve e'clock Mrs. Hasking gave a toast thanking her many

friends for the beautiful pieces of crystal which she received, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg gas grand violin and piano se which the crowd greatly enjoyed ed and after the solo a meat deficious and bounteaus lunch furnished by her friends. We all join in wishing them many more

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Statesmap.

#### **NEW FANE**

Paul Retzlaff is building an ice ouse for Wm. Hess. Gretchen Gutekunst and Frieda Heberer of Milwaukee visited un der the parental roof.

Wm. C. Meilahn from Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with the Ram-thum and Ramel families.

Viola Stueber of Fond dt. Lac visited a few days with her par-ent, John Stueber and family. Miss Amalia Buss from Milwaukee spent from Wednesday 111 Monday with her parents here.

Hubert Klein and family of St Bridgets and Kathryn Klein o Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesda; with Steve Klein and family.

Miss Emma Aupperie of Chicago spent a week with her parent. She returned Monday. Her sisters Lilly and Frances went with her to visit a week with relatives.

The following agreeably sur-prised Miss Katherine Hammes at her home last Sunday evening, the occasion being her 20th birthday anniversary: The Misses Cece anniversary: The Misses Cece-lia Rinzel, Theresa Jung and Selma Risse of Boltonville; Rose C. Schiltz, Emma Garber, Katherine Ketter, Olive Rinzel and Laura Frasch of here; and the Messrs. Noah Netzinger, John and Joseph Schultz, Peter Ketter, Wm. and Alvin Berres, Henry Hansmann Alphonse, Zeno and Lawrence Ri: The forepart of the even ing was spent in playing cinch honors going to Katherine Han-mes, Alphonse Rinzel and boobs to Alvin Berres. After this guests all joined in games. A de licious lunch was served afte which the guests departed wish ing Miss Hammes many more such happy returns.

The wedding of Anna Gerhar of Fillmore, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Julius Gerhard to Adolph Oeder took place Thursday at 2:3 at the St. Martin's Luthers, church at Fillmore, Rev. Derber tied the nuptial knot. The bride was dressed in white crape chine with oriental lace trimm with pearls and carried lillies the vallies and sweet peas. was attended by her sister Ella a maid of honor and was dressed in white chiffon with oriental lac trimmed with peacls and carrie white carnation. The bridesmaid was Emma Oeder, sister of the groom dressed in a blue crip de chine with messaline and car ried pink carnations. The groon was attended by Arthur Nauman as best man and Frank Bratmille as groomsman. The ushers wer Albert Naumann and John Klachn After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom with only near relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Oc-der will make their future hom on the Oeder farm which

#### School Notes.

The teacher and pupils of the local school enjoyed a holiday last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day The following were neither absent nor tardy during the tirst two months of school: Elvira Ramthun and Ivah Hess

The following entered this week bringing the total en-rollment up to 22: Mike and Jacob Schlosser and Elmer Mo:denhauer.

MISS Rose C. Schiltz the teacher wishes to announce, that if there are any persons in the di-trict who wish to draw book from the school library, they man do so providing they follow library rules.

That New Fane has the righ-Christmas spirit was clearly hown last Monday, when the first shot in the campaign against tuberculosis were fired, fifteen minutes after the first army had left the school they returned for a fresh supply of amminition. supply of ammunition. Oh you New Fane. Come on all you with New Fane. your heart in the right place, help of the school term.
a good cause along.
Miss Maybel Brow

#### KOHLSVILLE

Dr. Stoye of Theresa was avilage caller here Friday.

Christ Bear of West Bend tranacted business here Wednesday. Miss Ella Hose is spending a days with relatives at Milwauk

Grandma Metzner is on the siel We hope she will soon re-Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee

visited a few days with his broth er Jacob, Mrs. Theo. Stager of Allenton called on Mrs. Geo. Kohl Saturday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger a few days with relative

at Milwaukee. Ernst Rush and sister Locasi

spent Thankgsiving with relative

there for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Metzner.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs John Blank is on the sick list, Wa hope she will soon be well.

held at Mrs. Louis Meuhlius place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Miwaukee spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hose

goods into the Frank Barteltre - cation I was a dence here, where they will make March, 1915. the future home

Norbert, the little son of Mr and Mrs. Jos Marx underwent an operation on appendicitis Sunday He is reported to be very ill. Mrs. Wm. Hamm and children

night, 35 Edw. C. Miller,

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#### DUNDEE

George Gilboy was at Campbellsport Sunday. . Dr. B. Bendixen was at Campbellsport Friday.

Ed. Baumhardt of Eden was Dundee caller Saturday. William Biern Sr., of Eden was a village caller Saturday.

Julius Deleige was a bus caller at Fond du Lac Friday. Leonard Koch of Five Corner was a village caller Thursday Clarence Wittenberg spent the past week with Milwaukee friend Mrs. H. Mangan and Irene Mu-phy were in Fond du Lac Friday G. D. McDougai and Jas Hodg of Campbellsport were here Sai

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey spent Thanksgiving with friends Mitchell.

Andrew Mosher and Joe Twebig of Armstrong were in the vitlage Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Calvey of Armstrong was a caller at the M. Calvey home Monday. Verna and Corall Romains

New Prospect were village callers Saturday evening. Miss Myrtle Koch of Beechwood was a caller at the Will Calvey home Wednesday.

Miss Irene Murphy of Milwauker is engaged to teach the remainder Miss Maybel Brown of Milwau-

kee is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Miss Lorraine Garriety of Cancellsport was the guest of relatives here the latter part of the

A number from here attended the basket ball game at Camp-bellsport Wednesday evening of

Miss Edith Brown of Milwaukes Normal school spent the latter part of the week with her parents here.

Miss Crissic Brown has resigned her position as teacher of the village school to the regret her many friends.

The Misses Marie Bowen and Crissic Brown attended the card party and dance at Parnell Wed-nesday evening of last week.

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writes: "Last Saturday, after Quite a few from here attend-d the Methodist Frauenverein tramping around the Panama E-tramping around the Panama Eposition with well feet. I home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan Liniment freely and went to bed To my surprise, next morning the August Hose. stiffness had almost disappeared four hours after the second appli cation I was as good as new.'

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#### Acquit Waupun Doctor

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Do your Xmas shopping early. -J. F. Schaefer was at Milwaukee on Friday.

-Village Board meeting next Monday evening.

-Rev. Greve was at Milwauker

on business Wednesday.

-Mrs. Jos. Kudeck was at West Bend Monday on business.

-Herman Krueger spent Saturday and Sunday at Oshkosh. -August Kopeke transacted bus week Saturday.

iness at West Bend Thursday -Mrs. August Koepke was a Fond du Lac visitor last week.

-P. J. Haug was a business Muckerheide,-Adv. transactor at Milwaukee Monday. called on his trade here last Mon- days vacation. Fred Schleif is

-Albert Schaefer was a business caller at West Bend on Sat- waukee spent from Friday until urday.

-H. W. Meilahn made a busi- L. Morgenroth family. ness trip to Milwaukee last Wednesday

-Miss Elvira Morgenroth was here with her parents, Mr. and

the guest of friends at West Bend Mrs. Herman Opgenorth. Sunday.

ed with relatives at Milwaukee on Mrs. Quandt Sr., residence on Sunday.

-Miss Laura Brandstetter visited with friends at West Bendon the guest of her sister, Mrs. John days with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur

-A. C. Puge of West Bend was of Auburn the past week. a pleasant village caller here on Monday.

business transactors at West Bend and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether,

-Miss Martha Doman of Mr -- Anthony Schaeffer and family

-Roland Backus of Chicago is spending several days under the parental roof.

-Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore

cafled on the John Klessig family Saturday. -Miss Ella Seefeld spent a few days of last week with the Fred

Marquardt family. -Coming "The Littlest Rebel" six reel war drama. Watch for ful

ther advertisement. -Mrs. John Brunner and son John were Fond du Lac visitors last week Saturday

-Miss Alma Hembel visited over Thanksgiving at her home in the town of Jackson.

-Nic. Strachota of Fond du Las called on his father, Joseph Strat hota here last Sunday.

-Miss Louisa Van Norman spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her folks at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives latter part of last week. and friends at Milwaukee.

-Andrew Groth and family were at Germantown last Sunday.

-Miss Pauline Liebig spent the goose dinner was served. fatter part of last week under the parental roof at West Bend.

Bend Wednesday, where he tended to business matters. -Jos. Opgenorth and family of

West Bend visited with the John Tiss family here on Sunday.

was the guest of the Carl Dahlke will make their future home. family here on Thanksgiving. -Peter Dricken made a busi-

trains last Monday morning. -Chas, Morgenroth spent the the extra fee is only 3 cents. week with his son Dr. Chas. Morgenroth and family at Berlin.

-Mrs. Chas. Geidel entertained home last Saturday afternoon,

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Friday. Milwaukee were business callers in the village last week Friday.

the guest of relatives at Beechwood the forepart of the week. -Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and chil- Grafton.

dren visited with the Wittema family at West Bend on Monday. the town of West Bend spent clash with the Campbellsport boy

-Alton Altenhofen spent the lat his mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhe-

and Mrs. H. Driessel here this

-We are in the market for Red and Alsyke clover seed. Bring in is the slogan at the Post Office. here with his mother and family.

Fredonia last Wednesday and United States. Thursday where he transacted

-Miss Clarinda Klumb of the ..... town of Wayne is the guest of

the John H. Martin family here

-Paul Gier and daughter Martha spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives and friends

-When mailing your Xmas or other parcels be sure and have dangerous, 35c.-Edw. C, Miller

them insured. The extra fee is only a trifle, -Mesdames Dr. N. Edw. Haus-

mann and Dr. Karl F. Hausmann were Cream City visitors last

-Notice, beginning Monday December 6th, I will grind feed on Mondays and Saturdays,-Chas.

-Herbert Backhaus, rural caracting as substitute.

-Mrs. Emma Schweitzer of Mil-Monday here with the Doctor E.

-Mrs. J. Reinartz and son of West Bend are visiting this week Random Lake spent a few days

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer visit- have gone to housekeeping in the the John Meisner famly at Bo

North Fond du Lac Ave. -Miss Appolonia Mueller was Schaeffer and family, in the low

-Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving Moos will be marred Saturday to -Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright here with the latter's parents, Mr.

-"The Cup of Life' a five reel Mrs. Alvin Wangern was christer -Henry Muckerheide transact- Mutual Master piece, featuring en last Sunday in honor of the ed business at the county seat on Bessie Barriscale at Movies hex occasion they entertained a num-Sunday evening, December 5th.

waukee spent Thanksgiving here are occupying their new resi-with friends dence in Rosenheimer's new addition since Last week Thursday.

-Oswald Tiss left Monday for Madison, Wis., where he has accepted a position as instructor of a class in a short course of ag-

-Miss Elva Weddig who is attending the Williams Business Col lege at Milwaukee spent her Thanksgiving vacation under the parental roof

-Be sure and see the baske: ball game at the Opera House tonight, Saturday, between the Harrington's of Fond du Lac and the local city team.

-Posters are out announcing a Grand Christmas dance in the Opera House on Sunday evening. Deceember 26th. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.

-Misses Dolores and Lillian Strube of West Bend were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schaefer the

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel entertained several of their friends friends near St. Anthony. the guests of relatives and friend at their home last Monday evening. At eleven o'clock a fine

-1000 muskrats wanted. I pay highest prices for furs, such -R. S. Demarest was at West muskrats, coons and skunks,-Willie M. Vorpahly, Kewaskum. Wis., R. R. 5, Box 43,-Adv

-Christ Schaefer and family moved their household goods into their residence on South Fond du -Herbert Wilke of Clintonville Lac Ave., this week, where they

-When mailing your parcels is sure and properly wrap and adness call at West Bend between dress same. Also be sure to insure same. For insurance up to \$5

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauerheim of Boltonville and Miss Adella Galt of Milwaukee were several of her lady friends at her the guests of the Otto Backhaus family last week Thursday and Miss Frieda Spoerl of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Beisbier and son Herbert and Frank Fleisch--Mrs. Ferdinand Raether was man and family spent from last ing with my traps will be dealt week Thursday until Saturday with the Peter Greiten family at Martin, hunter and trapper.

-Next week Friday evening. December 10th., the local High -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benike of School boys basket ball team will Sunday with the August Falk fam- High School team. Game called at

ter part of last week here with week moved their household Albert Miller, traveling sale: goods into the Henry McLaugh- man, for the Lindsay Bros., lin residence on Main St., former- Milwaukee called on the hard--Mrs. Frank Runte of Waupaca ly occupied by Anton Schaeffer ware trade here Wednesday foreand family.

-Peter Wunderle of Milwaukee of Milwaukee were the guests of and Katie Strohmeyer spent Sunspent Saturday and Sunday here the Mrs. Nic. Mayer family and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. with his mother, Mrs. Peter Wun- other relatives here the latter part Wm. Breseman. of last week.

and 20 pounds to any part of the moon trip. We extend congra-

Jennie: "You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dulls eyes.' Sotake Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. Don't delay it

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and daughter, Adela, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and daughter Sylvia, Fred Ramthun and family, August Ramthun and family and Mrs. Klug and family spent Thurs-

### **BATAVIA**

day evening with Fred Kempf and

-C. J. Schroeder of West Bend rier No. 3. is enjoying a fifteen sepnt Tuesday with Rev. Heschke. not reach the person for whomit days with her sister, Mrs. Alvin ever, may lecture at Wayne some

Wangerin. Miss Elvera Lilge left for Mil-

remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraetsh o with the Fred Melus family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and -Chas. Muckerheide and wife son Melvin spent Sunday with tonville.

> turned home after spending a few Dettman at Bonduel.

> A shower was given Mas Mary Moos Thanksgiving evening Mis-Mr. Wilkens of Newburg.

The Infant daughter of Mr. and ber of friends to supper.

Independen

#### WAYNE

Math Beisbier was a busines caller here Monday.

Geo Petri transacted business a Milwaukee last Friday. Quite a number from here trans-

acted business at Kewaskum Wed-

Miss Lizzie Coulter is doing some sewing for Mrs. Wm. Foerster Mrs. Chas. W. Bruessel and

Wednesday. A dairy inspector inspected the cheese factories in this locality

daughter were at Kewaskun

the past week. Kilian Honeck and family were guests of the C. W. Bruessel fam-

ily last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of the town of Barton spent Thanksgiv.

ing with his parents. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis visited with Jos Emmer and family on Thanksgiving.

Jacob Hawig and family spent last Sunday with relatives and

Charles Sell of Kohlsville pased through here with a load o cheese boxes for St. Kilian.

Miss Emma Nisius of Allenton spent the latter part of last wee with relatives and friends here.

Miss Louisa Guenther and friend of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with John Guenther and family

Miss Babina Strobel of St. Kilian spent the latter part of last week here with the Sukawaty families Martin Walter and some West

Wietor and C. W. Bruessel one day Louis Ensenbach and Emil Book ker of near Theresa visited the

Bend friends called here on Frank

Joachim and Otto Broecker fam-Ed. Spoerl of North Dakota and spent the week here with rel-

tives and friends. Notice-Anybody found tampe, with according to law,-Art. F

Mr. Cooley, the cheese box man ufacturer of West Bend, delivered a load of cheese boxes to the Wayne factory last week Friday

Valentine Bachman and family

moved their household goods to Kewaskum Wednesday, where -Geo. Metzger and family this they will make their future home

-Henry Hauerwas and family Mrs. A. Bairns and son Grego: and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaeder of Hartford and the Misses Annie

Jas. Murphy and wife of North -Mail your Xmas parcels early Dakota are spending the week You may send 50 pounds a dis- Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are newly tance of one hundred fifty miles married and are enjoying ahoney

tulations.

Roman Darmody experienced a serious accident last Wednesday while on his way home with his father from Kewaskum, when he fell of the wagon and received a @ BY A G severe gash on his head. He was brought to Chas. Bruessel's place soon after the accident and medical aid summoned. It required the physician to sew four stitches to close the wound. Roman, however, is getting along very nicely

at the present writing. Owing to unavoidable circun stances, Mr. Edward J. Ward who was engaged to lecture in Wictor's hall, Wayne, November 26 could not attend, Mr. Ward kindly arranged to have Mr. E. M. Barrows of Milwaukee take hill place, Mr. Barrows failure to fulfill his part of the agreement was due to a misunderstanding of Rev. Kanies and family of Scot. a telephone message which did Miss Irene Mueller spent a few was intended. Mr. Ward, how- presel Chickens time next week. This announcement is made in order that there wankee Thursday where she will may be no further misunderstand ing of the matter.

> Perfect womanhood depends of good health. Nature's rarest gif of figure and beauty is desired by Edw. C. Miller,

FOR SALE-28 acres of excellent farm land, together with good buildings and plenty of running water on the place, located in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

-Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

# Christmas Toys and Holday Goods

Santa Claus is here again with his abundant assortment of Toys and Xmas Gifts. We gave him the entire Second Floor to display his wares. Many of the gifts are scattered throughout the store and it will be a pleasure for you to do your X mas shopping

You should have a Big line of records VICTROLA in your Home Prices \$15-\$200

## Christmas Rugs

Buy a nice Rug for your wife as a Christmas Gift. It will please her. Big assortment

6.50 to 35.00

## Ladies & Misses Coats

We are showing a fine line of Plush, Corduroy and Cloth Coats All sizes and styles 5.00 to 30.00

## DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

Extra Supply of Suits, Overcoats, Caps and Furs for Xmas buyers

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

#### **BEECHWOOD**

Wm. Hintz was to Adell on busi-

ness Friday. J. H. Reysen was to Adell (6) business Thursday.

W Engelmann was to Adell o business Wednesday. Miss Mabel Weinbauer is ill a

the present writing. Oscar Muench transacted business at Waldo Thursday.

B. C. Hicken was a Milwaukee

Several from here attended the

caller Thursday and Friday. Oscar Muench transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday,

stock fair at Kewaskum Wed Mr. and Mrs. Klumb of Dakota are visiting with L. J. Kaiser and

family since Wednesday. Wm. Kaiser and wife from Silve Creek spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickenlive visited Thanksgiving Day with

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow near

Dundee. Mrs. A. Braun and daughter Alma of New Fane and Mrs. J. H Reysen spent Monday afternoon with A. C. Hoffmann and family Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke re

turned home Wednesday after a

two weeks visit with Dr. E. Butz-

ike and family at Mountain Grove Mr. and Mrs. J. H, Reysen were agreeably surprised at their home last Thursday evening by several of their friends and relatives the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent very pleasantly in plaing

#### a good time. LOCAL MARKET REPORT

cards and dancing and all report

Barley	35-65	
Wheat	90	
Red Winter	85-90	
Rye No. 1		
Cats new		
Timothy Seed, pk.	0506	
Alsyke Cluver Seed, bu	7.00-8.50	
White Clover Seed, bu		
Red clover seed, bu	8.00-9.60	
Butter		
Eug-	32	
Unwashed Wool	30-32	
Beans		
Hay .	10,00 12.00	
Hides (calf skin)		
Cow Hides		
Honey		
Potatoes, new	50-55	
LIVE POULTS	ET.	
Creese		
Young Ducks .	12-13	
Spring Chickens	10-11	
Dressed Green	14-15	
Dressed Ducks		
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY		

#### DAIRY MARKET

SHEBOYGAN Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 1-19 factories offered 762 cases longhorns on the call board today and

#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 30-13 facevery girl. Hollister's Rocky tories offered 920 boxes of cheese Mountain Tea clears the complex- on the call board today. Prices ion reddens the tips, brightens the jumped up a cent to a cent and eye, Fills out the hollows. Start a half over a week ago, and all Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog re- tonight, 35c Tea and Tablets. sold as follows: 20 twins, 164c: 40 cases young Americas, 16%c; 150 daisies, 17c; 25 cases longhorns 17%e; 40 at 17 1-8e; 222 at 17e; and 423 boxes square prints, 16%c

#### Frank W. Bucklin LAWYER

Opera House Block, West Bend In Kowaskum Office in J. Schmidt Rib

## A Wise Man

The wise man always prepares for a run of hard luck. Anybody can get along when prices are good, when work is plentiful, when crops are good, when business is brisk, then it's all easy enough.

But the prudent, conservative, careful man looks into the future and steadily piles up a balance at the bank to be used as a reserve in case of disaster. Rest assured that the weather will not always be fair. Our bank is a good bank.

# Bank of Kewaskum

We invite you to keep your reserve with us.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin





Now is the time to select your Winter 2.75 to 12.00 Plush Robes. 3.00 to 9.00

11.00 to 17.00 Fur Coats, 20.00 to 60.00 Harness of all kinds. My motto is

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

ADVERTISE IN THE STATESMAN

#### GAMES FOR **CHILDREN**

BY EDNA EGAN.

OW to amuse children is one of the problems which every mother must face. The little ones often become resiless and want some new form of amuse-

grouped together and a mass of fluff is thrown into the air. It is the business of every player to blow the feather mass of fluff should fall on or near an Individual, that person zoes out of the

The children are not allowed to run away from the feather cutside a defin- the striped material of the mail bags ite line, which may be marked with had a fascination for the Latin Amerchalk. Anyone who is responsible for sending the fluffy stuff outside of bounds also goes out of the game.

or little straight sticks are gathered together, and these are stood up so that they all meet at the top and spread out like a tent at the bottom.

Two or three additional sticks are obtained, and on the end of these are Each player takes a crook in turn

and endeavors to remove a straw or stick without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of the without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of the without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of the without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of the without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting of the without shaking or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or throwing material he regarded as a touch of Suiting or the suiting of the su down the others. Any culprit goes out of the game and the winner is the child who has obtained the greatest number of sticks.

arranged anywhere has been called, Take Care." This must be played out

On a flat piece of ground a little pile small stick and in a cleft at the top action in the matter. fit a square of white paper to represent a flag. Finally push the stick down the center of the mound.

Each player is given a stick, and the object of the game is to remove a little of the earth from the mound without upsetting the flag. The last stages of the game are exciting, seeing that a trifle will often upset the flag.

The player who is responsible for the failure goes out of the game, and the flag is set up once more. The player who holds out to the end is the win-

Some of the prettiest things to be made in the country at this time of the year are leaf chains. Leaves with fairly long stems should be employed.

### **CLOTHES**

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

UCKY, indeed, are the young girls of the present generatien, so far, at all events, as their clothes are concerned, since there can be no doubt that comfort is the first consideration nowa .- 250 freight shipping points in all days, when a choice has to be made parts of the United States to which been used 999 times, it is returned to Only those fabrics which are light in weight will be tolerated for a moment, even when a winter outfit has to be ar-

Some very effective costumes for girls were seen recently designed on embodying at the same time several new and noteworthy ideas. A useful frock for the afternoon is carried out in a combination of fine navy serge postoffice department encounters is suiting and taffeta glace silk in the that of keeping the great eastern citsame shade of blue, the apper part of ies supplied. New York alone rethe skirt in front being of the taffetas, fully gathered, while navy serge fashions the lower part in front and the outgoing mail, and this number must whole of the back.

The serge is arranged with two ing the Christmas season. broad straps, adorned with large dull gold buttons, and made to cross each number of the new tailor-mades. The front and back of the bodice are of navy serge, fastened on the shoulders with dull gold buttons, over a comsleeves of this blouse are adorned with buttons and there is a small sailor collar of black panne

stantial quality, which can be cleaned require ten days. any number of times without losing any of its original charm, forms the subject of another design. The very full skirt, which is closely gathered First-class mail goes in locked pouchinto three plping cords at the waist, es, yet the bulk of the stuff is carried is finished round the bottom with a deep hem, bordered with a line of hemstitching. In the case of a young are made for large publishing houses girl, whose figure may chance to err and other concerns making extensive upon the substantial side, the gather- use of the mails. Thus one Philadelbe done away with altogether, and a publisher is said to use 60,000 swathed belt of white satin ribbon ar- sacks a month, while one of the great

distinctive air of girlish simplicity to part of the year. Freight shipments the bodice. It is outlined with hemstitching and partly filled in both back of mail bags are usually made in lots and front with a broad band of silver of about 100,000, averaging about embroidery. The sleeves are compos- 10.000 bags to the car. It costs about ed of the same white silk, and made to \$50,000,000 a year to ship the United fit closely to the arm, coming down in long points below the wrists, where States mails and the postoffice dethey are finished with rows of hem- partment is constantly trying to restitching.

#### 8CHOOL HISTORIES TOO

constructive heroes of peace.

Send Your Friends

#### The Wandering Mail Bag

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN —

why so many of the mail bags it sent | needed to repair the ravages. to South America never returned. A delightful pastime is played with Some light was shed on this mystery a small feather. The children are when a letter reached the Washing- used each year in this repair room. ton office telling how a progressive Each pound contains 18.000 yards. South American merchant had made Over 1,500 tons of canvas are utilized toward his or her neighbor, for, if the a complete set of awnings for his in the bags. This is furnished in store out of mail bags.

Investigation revealed the fact that ican eve, and was considered desirable for clothing. A rural mail car-An old fashioned game, which is rier in one South American country United States mail bags. A couple decoration.

In South America, United States Another simple game which can be mail bags have been used for shipping fruit and other commodities. In fact, the pilfering of these bags has become such a nuisance that consuls of dry earth or sand is made. Take a and diplomatic officers had to take

> It takes 4.000,000 bags to hold and transport the United States mail. Keeping track of these bags, repairing them and sending them where they are needed is a highly organized business.

> Just at present the slides in the Panama canal are causing the postoffice department a good deal of embarrassment. The shipment of 100,-000 mail bags from San Francisco was sent by way of the canal so that they would reach the east in time for the holiday rush. Two days before they reached the canal it was blocked by slides, and now they are making the long, slow journey around the

> The system of collecting and disis intricate, but efficient. There are

> The greatest difficulty that the quires a million a month to handle its be increased at least 40 per cent dur-

> > . . .

In order to meet this demand, conother, so that they give that curious trouser-pocket effect which is being gress not long ago passed an act perintroduced this season upon a certain mitting mail bags to be shipped by mail instead of freight, from November 15 to January 15. By reason of this ruling the government has to plete blouse of blue taffetas. The pay the railroads nearly \$12,000 a year more than it otherwise would. It makes possible the shipment from A simple little evening frock, made Chicago to New York in forty-eight in white washing silk of a good sub- hours, whereas by freight it would ball.

Mails are of all shapes and sizes. in sacks. All sorts of special designs Chicago mail order houses needs The square-cut decolletage lends a twice that many during the busiest duce this by making the bags lighter. of a few men made living conditions Long ago his family moved out

The whole department of the postal the particular part of Oklahoma to dence is the showplace of Yale. Each WAR-LIKE, SAY WOMEN equipment factory in Washington is which Charley Miller emigrated there of the sisters has her own auto, and School histories, which have incul- devoted to the making and repairing were two gangs of outlaws who har- each has a wardrobe of expensive cated in the minds of thousands of of bags. Out of each load of 10,000 ried the countryside, one known as gowns, although when in Yale they boys and girls the idea that "gener- sacks, at least 1.000 usually need re- the Buck gang and the other led by do not dress more expensively than als of destruction" are heroes and pairs, while a few hundred will be "Narrow-Gauged Kid," one of the other girls of their age. worthy of emulation, were blamed for found unfit for further service. Be- most notorious cattle rustlers in the inciting men to war by delegates to fore a bag goes into the repair room. territory. the biennial convention of the Oklait is thoroughly cleaned. This is done
Mrs. Rose Garrison, a widow at bers of the same organizations will white ware, and some ornate moccahoma Federation of Women's clubs, primarily for the protection of the band which expelled these marauders was that she had got stuck up and South Bend, permitted Dr. Charles meet in Chicago, Dec. 10, when, it sins of yucca fiber are among the aremployes who would otherwise be in after several exciting battles, in considered him beneath her. Tull, Varier to graft ten inches of cuticle is expected they will take similar acticles which have been taken from At the concluding session it was constant danger of contagious dis- which he is said to have taken a very whom she was to marry, felt that he from her arm onto the foot of her tion. declared that not enough emphasis ease. Delapidated bags are never active part. In the course of time he was beneath her and it was this that son, who had been injured in a mohas been placed by history on the thrown away, but are carefully cut up was adopted into the Creek Indian caused the trouble. When Vida torcycle accident. The boy will be induced to withdraw a demand for 5 and every scrap is saved. Metal parts tribe, and he was a quarter-blood learned the cause of the trouble she a cripple, but the operation will save cents an hour increase in pay, on the

Not long ago the postoffice depart- and sixty women with darning ment was greatly puzzled to know needles and sewing machines are

> Over 20,000 pounds of thread are plain white, in blue and white stripes,

While a large number of mail bags

have been purchased by contract, an ly around the little waist. increasing number are being manunone the less absorbing, is known as regarded it as a privilege of his office factured in connection with the repair rural spilikens. A number of straws to make all of his clothing out of work. An average of 3,000 daily, or a full million, will be turned out this of narrow pouches made a pair of year. Making a mail bag is by means ber can be used. A small wreath of trousers with very little reconstruc- a simple process. Each bag has to be leaves and red berries with the initials tion, while a wider one required only handled by nearly a dozen workers and leaves in Dresden colors embroidthe cutting of armholes to make an before it is ready to go out. The ered on one side of the bag will be a ters, "U. S. Mail," stamped on the a long table, where a sharp knife cuts shades are used they should be artable they pass directly to the marking stand where the letters, "U. S. Mail," are stenciled on. They are then passed over to the machine operators who stitch them up on the machines with the strong Sea Island cotton thread which is manufactured expressly for mail bags.

> The metal eyelets and casings for the straps are rapidly put in by maclass mail sacks are the final touches. . . .

> The improvement in the design and manufacture of mail sacks has saved the United States government many thousands of dollars. The eliminafive pounds and the new ones three. In packing the empty pouches for by five of the old ones.

registered mail bags, represents the punched and left plain. It is a curiperfection of the locksmith's art. It is equipped with a registering dial look nearly so well with summer costributing the United States mail bags which will register its number from 1 tumes as the boot in a distinct russetto 999, the figures being raised every brown shade. The latter may be retime it is used. After the lock has garded as the "clou" of the season. the empty mail bags are sent from the shop for readjustment. The serithe small postoffice. From these al number is written upon a slip of

A real heiress, is Mable Dale,

accuracy of marksmanship.

only the coolness and determination him mayor.



VERY mother knows how soon girdle had three long loops falling ditoo large for the shirt sleeves. makes the sleeve and the top fits nice-

TOBACCO bag is needed by almost every man and is one of the most popular gifts made. Green or tan silk lined with tubranged to harmonize well together.

moved, but the process rethicknesses of damp paper. On them place a hot iron for a moment. This the tube. In this way a hole of any will raise the dented wood, but, of size, from one-eighth of an inch to an course, plays havoc with the varnish. Repeat the process until the surface nary window glass in a few minutes. is even, then sandpaper the wood down, rub with althol or varnish and refinish the wood. If the dent is very slight a red hot poker held above it may be sufficient to remove the dent chines. Leather straps for the and the varnish may not be injured bepouches and cords for the second- low the surface. Should it be harmed blacking. With ladies' boots toth an application of equal parts of olive treatments are simply ruinous. Badlyoil, vinegar and alcohol will restore

one that at the present motion of leather has not only reduced of red-brown leather boots with all oiled about once a month. A lady can, the cost, but it has greatly decreased sorts and conditions of frocks. These if she chooses, wear good boots and the weight. The old pouches weighed boots are very high and are, of course, keep them in order herself as easily laced. The heels are made of brown as she does her gloves, and she will leather on the Cuban model, and if the find they last twice as long as they right shade of red-brown is chosen would if sent into the kitchen to be please the director. However, he freight shipment, twenty new bags such boots may be worn with success scrubbed, baked or polished with com- called for the camera man to take the can be packed into the space occupied in conjunction with white, dark blue, mon blacking. All the glosses in use or black dresses. The ultra-smart Parisian bootmakers do not now in- ingly. troduce metal rims on the eyelet holes The rotary lock, now in use for the of laced boots. The whole is simply ous fact, but it is a fact, that the pretty nut-brown leather boot does not

IRDLES which used to encircle milady's dainty waist are not to be found in that region this season. They have moved upranged, while nothing must be allowed principal cities of the United States it is closed. The clerk who opens high-waisted effect. From this high to interfere with the wearer's perfect for redistribution. Each shipping the bag can tell by a glance at the position they are apt to wander in and brows and lashes make a face expression of movement. point sends a weekly report to Wash-lock and the slip of paper whether out of draperies, often creeping under ington as to the number of bags on the lock has been tampered with front or back of the hem. One pretty bightly with vaseline

hammered away at his anvil until

They Struck Oil

A Story of Transition from Poverty to

Wealth in the West.

up the other day at the mouth of an At first it was not thought to be

alley in the small town of Yale, Okla. worth much. The family was sup-

not more than 14 years old, impa- forge. Once, to help things along,

tiently thrust back the cluster of cop. the mother sold her 160 acres for a

per colored hair falling into her eyes song, although today they are part of

whose actual and prospective fortune one day somebody in the neighbor-

the villagers refer to only in terms | hood struck oil-the beginning of

er day when she was merely Mable | The property belonging to the sis-

maternal grandfather, says the St. richer than Mrs. Tull's, as their av-

Miller, and he moved to Oklahoma in Along about the time of the first

Louis Post. His name was Charley erage flow seems to be greater.

of millions. Yet it was only the oth- the great Cushing oil field.

the little babies' arms grow rectly under each other, and in the end of each loop was caught a fullwhile the body of the shirt is blown pink rose. Another girdle of still large enough. This can be rem- sulphur yellow was so completely hidedied by purchasing a pair of infants' den by the chiffon overwaist that one and a special red and white stripe white cashmere hose for 15 cents. Cut could only guess at its presence on the reserved entirely for registered mail the feet of and overcast neatly into dress. Slowly but surely the waistline the armholes, putting in a little gusset is curving in and in. The advocates of under the arm if necessary to enlarge classic outlines have made a brave armhole. The leg of the stocking fight, and they are not yet beaten. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the waists of tomorrow will be smaller than those of yesterday.

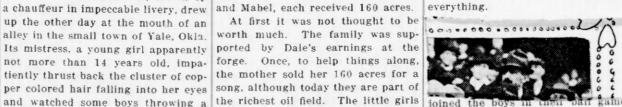
HE simplest and safest way to bore holes in glass is to use a copper or brass tube, quite thin, of the size of the hole. Bore a hole in a small block of wood resourceful methods to obtain the inside or a wreath or small flowers about one-quarter of an inch thickhole to fit the tube loosely. Fasten the block to the glass with bee's-wax excellent sleeveless shirt. The let- canvas is unrolled by machinery on to good design to choose. If Dresden so that the hole corresponds with the required hole in the glass. Insert the | management who fails to comprehend tube in the hole and pour emery-No. 90 the producer's instructions," said Mr. -and water into the tube with a spoon, the fingers; or a little grooved pully photograph well and when a director and turn the tube back and forth with quires time and patience. Cov- may be put on the tube to work with has found a pretty face eminently er the spot with at least four a string, in which case a center should suited to the camera, he will all but be placed at the upper end to guide inch or more, may be cut through ordi-

> UCH mischief is done by brushing off dried mud from thin calf or kid boots with hard bristle brushes, and much more by the use of the common acid mudded boots should be freed from mud by a wet sponge, or a common painter's sash-tool, and a little water. agony of her struggle to keep the who had her first picture experience HE very latest idea-and it is Glace kid and the better sort of boots infant. The director seized one of should be well sponged, allowed to ment is having a success at dry, and then well polished with an Biarritz-is the introduction old silk handkerchief very slightly are harmful unless used most spar-

> > HE very best shampoo for white to the actress: hair is the white of an egg beaten into a pint of soft, cool the hair with the egg, making a soft face set in lines of suffering as she lather, after wetting the hair with cold replied with rigid jaws and with water, and finish the same as with other shampoo, except in the last rinsing water, which should be cold. A few drops of the best indigo, ordinary blueing, should be added to tinge the water. This acts exactly as does blueing on white goods, leaving the hair a pure white and not in the sionless. They can be coaxed into a better growth by rubbing the eyebrows

they were married. Their home is Colorado Springs.

Mabel has remained at home. The business management of her affairs he walked up to her and said: is in the hands of her father and her attorneys, but Mabel has a pretty level head of her own. She is consulted about every investment and is said to have displayed so much business sense that her guardian let her A luxurious automobile, driven by Dale, and her two daughters, Vida have pretty much her own way about



and watched some boys throwing a the richest oil field. The little girls joined lived in the log cabin and the father and she still does. She plays any er, and says she may undertake that everything." some day if she can get shin guards and a big enough glove.

Since riches came the child has Dale, the blackmith's daughter, who ters was in the heart of the district. been deluged with offers of marriage, lived in a log cabin and thought she That of Mrs. Tull today has thirty- all of which she receives with great Total of 350,000 Involved in Demand pected to be known by March 1. The was luckly when she blossomed out two producing wells, yielding upward glee,

on Sunday in a new gingham dress, of 100,000 barrels monthly. Her Several months ago a man of the The Dale sisters were fortunate be- younger sister has fourteen producvillage told Mabel's father he had cause they happened to pick the right ing wells, but is said to be even overheard a conversation which led kidnap Mabel and hold her for a ransom. Since that time the parents see the wild days before the civil war, discovery the girl's father left his to keep a watch on her. The girl ing of the executive committees of when the measure of a man was his forge for trading in oil leases. He proved a very shrewd trader and in herself is scornful of this precaution, When the war came and the rest two years built up a fortune on his declaring she thinks it would be great Dec. 15 to formulate proposals to be ments, which are all more or less sport to be kidnapped like the maiden made to the railroads. of the United States was too busy to own account. At the last election bother much about the hinterlands, the town of Yale unanimously elected in a melodrama.

the cast tried to fasten the title in the southwest at all tolerable. In of the log cabin. Their costly resi-"Queens of the Oil Fields" on the be made a party to the demand. The orate embroidery, which is in excelgirls, to their intense disgust. The name caught on in the local papers a day. Time and one-half for over-known to be at least a thousand but the young women -- Mabel in particular voice disapproval whenever After the oil strike gossip was rife

to the effect that Vida and her barber are sold as junk and the bits of cloth Cherokee. And so when the govern- went to her lover and told him that his foot, ground that it would interfere with A Year's Subscription to this are used as patches. The rat is the ment allotted lands to the Indians, she felt the same as before the oil from heel to toe, was torn off in the the proposed demands in contempla-

## Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossips and features of interest to movie fans will be given here every week. We are sure the movie fans among our subscribers will appreciate this department,

#### TRIBULATIONS OF FILM DIRECTORS.

Douglas Fairbanks, the Triangle tar, has made some interesting observations since his conversion to the movies" about the tribulations of a director. It is now generally known that the blame for all bad producions can usually be placed on the man who looks after the staging, casting and the acting of players, namely, the director. Frequently this important personage finds himself at his wits' ends to get a player to register a certain kind of emotion and often he must resort to the most desired result.

"Especially is this true of a director who has a beautiful girl under his Fairbanks. "You see, not all faces commit murder to teach the possessor of it how to act. And often he is compelled to commit near murder before he gets satisfactory results. It isn't that the actress is unintelligent: she simply needs stimulation.

#### Making Actress "Register" Pain.

"To illustrate: I was in the studio view. An actress whose name is dies nowadays, since Vicky Forde practically a household word had a went over to the Selig jungle zoo. baby in her arms and was to show the Miss Rhodes is a native Californian,

ing intently upon the young woman's

"'I won't,' returned the actress.

"After the handle of the camera had begun to turn the director said

"'Give up that baby.' As he did water, says Hortense. Rub so he twisted her arm sharply. Her or wanted: " 'I won't."

"He got his picture and the actress learned how to register a certain

Another Resourceful Director.

"Another well known actress apparently wasn't in an acting mood when she reached the studio on the corporation offices that this concern day the director planned to make has acquired Philip Bartholomae's some intensely dramatic scenes. After farce, "Over Night," and converted it several rehearsals the director de- into a five reel motion picture. Also cided a severe shock was needed. So it is announced that Kitty Gordon

cuse as an actress. You get a big sal- picture version will be confined to ary, but what right have you to it? an adaptation of the novel by F. C. You can't act, you can't think.'

"The actress was soon sputtering in inarticulate rage. But the director wanted to be sure of his results.

"'Now,' he continued, 'if you don't De Haven, will seek public approval do what I want this time, and do it will be released by the Universal comcorrectly, I'll get a super up here and pany under the title of "The Ivory have her show you just what to do. Box." Olga Printzlau Clark created

"'You beast!' snapped the actress. it. "The director interrupted her po-

emotionally,' he said, suavely, 'we'll Circus," will be exploited in a number position in a scrub nine except catch- do those scenes. I apologize for of pictures by the Rolfe Photo Plays

RAIL MEN ASK EIGHT

## to be Drawn Next Month.

Plans of 350,000 railway employes, making up the membership of four him to believe a plot was on foot to brotherhoods, to demand an eight hour day with no reduction in pay approached maturity when it was dethat there is always somebody around cided at Cleveland, O., to call a meetthe various unions in Chicago on least eighty-four rooms or apart-

> time will be demanded. Eastern and southern engineers and firemen already have announced their intention baskets, prayer sticks, a large variof entering into the movement for better conditions, and western mem-

tion by all of the brotherhoods.

MISS BILLIE RHODES

#### NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING.

Miss Billie Rhodes is the curly haired comedienne who flashes watching the making of a close-up through the Nestor-Universal comewith the Kalem company, following a short session with a stage stock "'Give up that baby,' he said, gaz- company. From her first company she went to her second, which is so far the extent of her picture experience. She can handle a horse and But her expression did not seem to handle a rifle, and she is not afraid of anything, which is proper kind of equipment for Nestoring. The years she measures are along about 19.

#### NOTES OF THE PHOTO PLAYS.

William Riley Hatch, stage and screen player, has been engaged by the Whartons, Inc., a producing concern which releases on the Pathe program. Mr. Hatch has been seen in a number of film plays, notably of Fox production. The Whartons will present him in the forthcoming "Hazel Kirke" series, in which he will essay the role of Dunstan Kirke.

Word comes from the World Flim will be presented in Lily Langtry's "'See here, you've no possible ex- play, "As in a Looking Glass." The Phillips.

> The next film play in which Carter De Haven and his wife, Flora Parker the story and Jay Hunt is producing

Mabel Taliafero of "Rebecca of "Now that you are entirely supple Sunnybrook Farm" and "Polly of the company on the Metro program.

> A referendum vote will be taken HOUR DAY on the subject of the demands among the unions, the result of which is exofficial demands will be in the hands of railroad officials by April 1.

#### AN ARCHAELOGICAL FIND.

The discovery of a prehistoric pueblo in Nitsu canyon in the Navajo mountains of Arizona, has added materially to the archaeological developments of the year. It contains at connected with each other. In some The organizations are made up of of these most interesting specimens engineers, firemen, conductors and of ancient handiwork have been Some time ago an engineer from brakemen and every railroad in the found. Among them is a large, United States will, it is understood, handsome shawl, covered with elabrailway employes now work ten hours lent preservation, although it is years old.

Beads of jade and other material, ety of pottery, including several good the old ruins. They will be added to the museum of the University of Ari-

Paper for an Xmas Gift.

the Home Paper worst natural enemy of the mail bag his descendants, his daughter, Mrs. strike, the breach was patched up and accident.

## SMIILE THAT WON AMERICAN NATION

President Wilson's Bride Only Has Had to Beam Upon the People of the United States to Gain Their Love and Affection---Pretty and Romantic Incidents In the Courtship of Uncle Sam's Chief Executive and a Virginia Widow---The Whole Nation Wishes Them



MRS . NORMAN GALT

C BY A GENTHE

might well be the title of the acceptate the presidential election of 1916 as follows. "Her smile would win of the new first lady of the land, hirs Then the eyes of the nation were anyone. It is more than a staile-Norman Galt. This attractive snake tersed to Mrs. Galt. She smiled, it is radiance. of the very attractive woman was and then it was known why the Presiturned upon President Wilson, and dent announced his engagement when pretty ways is her fashion of drop-

plexion, and her rosy cheeks bespeak [mmediately the two were absolved does this entirely unconsciously, and the outdoor life. She is about tive for being lovers. The American peo- you find yourself fuscinated, register feet four inches tall, and a trifle ple applauded and gave their sane ing a mental query whether she will plump. Her hair is dark brown and tion to the new first lady of the land. look up again. way, and is were simply. Her large, None can imagine the delight of the "I have tried to settle in my own well set eyes are hazel, and all with President in the public approval of mind just what Mrs. Gait's chief light and shadows when she smiles. his finances. When the people of charm is, and have decided that it is One of her most rescinating features New York, Washington and Phila- her knack of surprising one. She is is her pretty mouth, which deapter delphia gave her a generous recepterizing and half shy. When you sincerity and sympathy. Her face is tion, Mr Wilson was delighted be- meet her you prepare to say the well rounded, and seems to light up yourd expression. Mrs. Galt had won customary polite things and she looked all over when she smiles, which also for him-she had earned that public fairly at you and her face breaks into seems to be doing most of the time.

She is a brilliant musician, well bred and well read. She plays golf diplomatic man. and is a baseball fan of the thirtysecond degree. The pictures printed of her do not do her justice, for they sibility and the management of a not studied. It is just a pretty manfail to show the rosy cheeks that are large house. She is practical and nerism, but it is so flattering that

announced the subject was on the cidedly sweet in her disposition. While Mrs. Galt is a lover of our tongues of practically every man and Such, briefly, is the woman President door life, she goes into such things woman in the country. The question Wilson chose; such is the woman, with limitations. She loves above all immediately formed: Was the Presi- born in the Virginia mountains, who things the exercise of walking. dent right in marrying again. The is the new mistress of the White majority of women at first were House Mrs. Galt's pictures have dent and Mrs. Galt at the ball parks shocked. They believed the Mr. Wilbeen printed in every newspaper In at Philadelphia and New York were that the love the President has for we see the woman who is going to

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he did. No one could fail to leve ping her eyes and then suddenly Mrs. Calt has a very fair com- Mrs. Gait and her bewitching smile. Hashing them up again at you. She

business-like, an accompashed mu- you really can't help liking Mrs The morning the engagement was sician simple in her tastes, and de-Galt."

"The Smile That Won a Nation." predicted it would help defeat him at women describes her charming smile

The receptions tendered the Presi-

opinion through her own personal- a fetching smile and you begin to ity. She proved that she is a diplo wonder just why she is so delighted matic woman as the President is a to see you. It seems that at a glance she has discovered that you are an She is a home maker and thor- interesting and delightful person oughly converges; with the respon- (whether you are or not). This is



THE PRESIDENT AND MRS GALT AT A BALL GAME

son should have waited longer, as the country, but these pictures do not very enthusiastic and showed the ap- her has spread to the people them- marry President Wilson," was the rehis wife had been deed but a year do her justice, for they fail to bring preciation of Mrs. Galt's love for the selves, as was shown by the enthumark of one of the ball players, and,

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featured in nearly every big circus siastic receptions given her.

It is quite a tribute to Mrs. Galt "Ah! Let's hold this game until crowds of fans. When the President familiar to most moving picture fans. drawn out.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Belgian Glass Decorators Now Operate in U. S.

Two Belgian refugees ambled along Liberty avenue one day last May, footsore, stomach-empty and weary at heart, says a Pittsburgh dispatch to the Philadelphia Record. They were on their way, they knew not where. They had come to Pittsburgh from New York because they understood that work in Pittsburgh paid maximum wages. They cared not what they did, so long as they got enough to keep body and soul to-

When they chanced to pass a big glass-ware store in Liberty avenue and beheld in the window samples of the very work they once did in faraway Belgium, their hearts throbbed with anticipation.

They hurried inside, asked for the proprietor and explained to him that they could do the very work he had on exhibition in his window. They told their pitiful tale. For charity's sake first, he decided to employ them. When he saw the work they could produce, he asked if they had any friends. They knew of three in New York and they sent for them. The three were promptly employed.

The result has been that decorated glassware, never before produced in the United States, is now being made in Pittsburgh, and the demand for it is growing to large proportions

These workmen received \$1.03 for a day's work in their native land, They are delighted with the \$4 a day of eight hours here. They declare that the war will have the effect of sending many of the Belgian glass decorators to America

#### WAR CAUSES RELIGIOUS AWAK-ENING.

The late Prof. Cramb of England declared not long before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe that in the old world, if not in the new, Corsica had conquered Galilee. Within the present year ex-President Eliot of Harvard has asserted that, after 2,-000 years of effort, Christianity has failed to accomplish upon earth its avowed mission. Other voices in various parts of the world worthy of public attention have been raised to th

If, as is argued by Haeckel, the ablest of contemporary materialists, the physical universe is a godless, soulless machine, the very existence of which precludes the possibility of a spiritual realm; is the only medium through which mankind's aspiration can find a vent, then indeed does man's inhumanity to man, as illustrated by the wanton slaughter of millions of human beings within the past twelvemonth, leave no opening for any ray of light or hope from religious sources. Man has been placed on trial, his blood guilt is established

and there is no God. But we are herewith confronted by a paradox. The scarlet tragedy that has over hrown European civilization has caused a spiritual awakening in all parts of the world. The cataclysm that should have furnished the materialists with the most crushing argument vouchsafed to them in all the bloody history of the race has intensified the religious fervor of mankind to an unprecedented degree.

The modern world is prostrate before its altars, offering prayers to the unknowable. Never before have our churches been so crowded, never before have the exponents of religious teachings found such willing ears, such anxious, eager hearts. What and his party arrived he was handed should have happened logically if a new ball, which he threw into the Corsica has really conquered Galilee box. The more than 20,000 enthu- in the world of today has by no iastic fans were on their feet time means taken place.

#### SUGGESTIONS

tance of the afternoon pap, which, to be of any value, should be taken in the quiet unique and splendid chivalry for of her own sleeping room. One hesiwhich Virginia and the South are low cover, hence the necessity of the noted. Both came from that beauti- slumber pillow. It should be as dainty ful State and their courtship was car- and cool-looking as possible and have ried on with all the grace of a cheva-tier and his lady, and in accordance

little embroidery except in the corners.

Linen is the most satisfactory material, as it may be washed often and kept with the old-time customs of Vir- sweet and dainty. The cover may be made of a delicately tinted linen embroidered in white or white embroidered in white. The design should be clothed with those little niceties that worked in French embroidery, the make love in the South one of the flower petals lightly padded. The sweetest emotions of the human leaf sprays inclosed groups of French

O fringe with the least possible trouble, clip the edge of the crash or lines up from the bottom at distances of six to eight inches. Each clip should be the depth of the fringe you intend to make. The drawing out of these shorter threads will often prove less laborious and not so injurious to the material. It is well to know, also, that the drawing of linen threads is made easier if the dressing has first been refight of General Custor, is dying at moved. Brush a heavy lather made



Chief Ogallala Fire, aged eighty-

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

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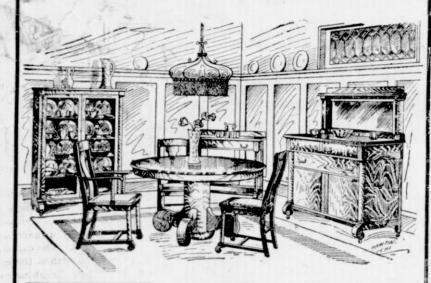
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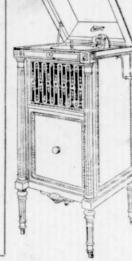
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#### CAMPBELLSPORT.

Ignatius Klotz is ill. M. Haskins was a village caller

Chas. Holtz called on friends here Friday.

Clarence Vetsch spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. N. Host transacted business at

Oshkosh last Saturday. E. Arimond was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Monday.

L. Van Gilder was a pleasant villgae caller on Saturday. William Meyers spent Friday a Fond du Lac on business, Joseph Bassil of Kewaskum vis-

ited friends here Friday. Paul Koenigs was in Fond Lae Saturday and Sunday. Jas Hodge made a business trip to the county seat Tuesday.

T. Derringer was at Oshkoshon business last week Saturday. Geo Theisen was at Kewaskum last week Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams called on friends at Oshkosh Tuesday, Miss Alice Burkhardt called or friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Dr. J. McCarthy of Eden visited friends here Friday evening. Miss Esther Sprague spent sev eral days at her home in Shawani A. I. Paull and son of Hebron Ill., visited friends here Monday P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac called on friends here Monday William Kloke and sister spent Friday with friends at Kewaskum William Ketter was a pleasant caller in the village last week Fri

D. Knickel called on Mrs. A. Op-perman at Kewaskum last Satur-Miss Maggie Rothenberger spent Monday with friends at Milwau-

J. Pope of Geneva spent several days the past week with relatives

Miss Amelia Senn of Lomira visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Albert Weddig of Fond du La visited with relatives here for

H. A. Wrucke transacted business at Kewaskum and West Bene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong were the guests of friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Myrtle Odekirk of Oshkool

pent from Friday to Sunday with riends her.e Mrs. Fred Pope returned Friday from a short visit with relatives in

Mrs. H. Kuehl and son were the guests of relatives at Fond Lac Thursday.

Miss Frances Upham visited riends in Chicago from Wedne day to Sunday,

state last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ward visited with relatives and friends at Fond

du Lac Thursday Miss Gertrude Katen returned to Fond du Lac Sunday after sever-

al days visit here. Thos Bacon of Oshkosh was transactor in the village last week Thursday.

Miss M. Flynn was the guest of rleatives and friends at Milwau-kee on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed spent

hnaksgiving with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac. Leo Hoffman and Otto Cole returned to Milwaukee Sunday a

ter several days vacation. Miss Alma Druce of Milwaukee as the guest of friends here from Thursday to Sunday. Miss Edith Brown returned

Milwaukee Sunday after severa days visit with relatives here. Miss Grace Ullrich returned Milwaukee Sunday after an tended visit with friends here.

Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du ac spent a few days with brother John Paas and family.

The Misses Irene and Valetta Murphy of Milwaukee visited the John Naughton family Sunday.

Miss Meta Schultz of Golden Col ners is the guest of her sister Mrs. Emanuel Scheid this week. Little Alice Fellenz of Royalte:

is the guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Gottlieb Schmidt for a few

The brick work on the new Odd Fellows building is now completed and the building will soon be

Miss M. Fellenz and nephew were at Fond du Lac last Satur-day where they spent the day

Miss Hazel Arimond returned to t. Mary's Springs academy Suclay after spending a week ter home here.

No services were held at the E. Church last Sunday on account of the pastor Rev. T. J. Reykon being on the sick list.

Miss Edna Wrucke returned to Clintonville Saturday after a two days visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke,

Mrs. Seering was called to Shawano on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. McGee who su-fered a stroke of paralysis.

The Misses Belle Bump of Osh-kosh and Jessie Bump of Fend du Lac spent Sunday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bump.

evening. Miss Anna Lobenstein returned to Necedah Monday after an ex-tended visit with friends here employed by Frank Becker the

#### **NEW PROSPECT**

Aug. Lade was here on business Mike Tunn called on friends here

Thursday. Otto Krueger was a Beechwood caller Tuesday.

Herman Bauman drove to Ke-waskum Tuesday. Wm. Calhoun drove over to the Koch mill Monday.

Polzean Bros., of Waucousta were callers here Monday. Mike Kohn took possession of the cheese factory Monday. Lewis Stern of Scott spent Sun-

day with his parents here.

Sunday with friends in Adell, Mr. Butzke of Auburn spent Sunday at the home of Aug. Stern J. F. Walsh and H. Molkenthine drove to Campbellsport Monday Elizabeth Polzean is spendin-the week with Mr. nad Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch spent

Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Herman Molkenthine and Chas Warden drove to Campbellsport Tuesday

Henry Uelmen, Otto Pfingston, R. Dettman and Fred Heider went to Fond du Lac on business Satu-

Mrs. J F Walsh extends her sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted her in the contest by taking a subscription and also to those who stood at the door and wished her all kinds of success in the undertaking.

The Banquet given to the Con-test Managers and candidates and worthy judges by Geo. Schmidt of Kewaskum was a grand affair and was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are to be complimented on the delicious Menu the served and the courteous ment extended to each and ever one present.

#### **THERESA**

Herbert Haacker lost a valua ble horse Frtiday. H. M. Witmann was a business

caller at Lomira Thursday afternoon. Miss Adeline Asenbauer spent

few days recently with the Chas Kuehn family at Lomira. Mrs. Gust Rousseau of Cecil

spending a few days with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph An ninger. fliss Gertrude Wildner of Mi! waukee has been the guest of he mother, Mrs. Charles Wildner since

Mrs. H. D. Hopkins and son By ron, who spent some time with he sister Mrs. Bert Weber returned to her home in Waukesha Tucada Philip Steger has traded his as loon for a farm near Hartford Albert Krueger, former owner of this farm will take possession of

Adolph Muesling and Miss Ma F. Haskins made a business trip tilda Wecker, both from here, wer through the northern part of the quietly married at the St. There sa's church Wednesday Rev. M. J. Groff officiating, 1h young couple took a trip to Ch cago where they will visit friend and relatives. They will on a farm near Mayville.

#### **AUBURN**

Peter Schrooten is spending th week in Chicago. Edward Terlinden spent Wednesday at Jackson.

Gustave Lavrence is spending a

few days in Milwaukee. Miss Meta Terlinden a student at Oshkosh Normal spent her va cation at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman and son Ben visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Sook which was held at Oseceola last

Wednesday. Mrs. Jacob Schrooten and daug'n ters Clara and Ruth were guest of relatives at Waukegan, Ill

from Wednesday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage o Campbellsport and Frank Sook and son of Spencer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketter, son-Frank and Lawrence and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jac-Pger, Adam Uelmen, daughter Marion and Dr. P. E. Uelmen spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family

#### CEDAR LAWN

Gudex Bros, were at Wausou ta on business last Tuesday.

C. E. Davis, the Watkins medicine man was through here Tues- ly every community in the day.

William Little of Campbellspor made a business trip here Tues

Wm. Kahne moved his hay press to the Wm. Berne farm of North Eden on Tuesday. The freeze up of last Sunday night would indicate that winter

has come to stay. Peter Barres of Auburn passe through here on Tuesday on way to North Eden.

W. A. VanGilder of New Pro-pect is spending a few days with the Frank Loomis family. Farrell and Meixensperger

Campbellsport, the stock shipper were through here on Wednesday County Surveyor John L. Gu dex looked after business at Fond du Lac and Kewaskum Wednesday

#### Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville. N Y., says: "About five years a, when we were living in Garlant N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used.' For sale by Edw. C. Mi

## HILL'S STORE NEWS

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# That Christmas Smile

It is not a bit like any other smile, any more than Christmas is like any other season of the year. Not many people look toward Christmas with a grouch, but if you are one of those who do, just take time to come into HILL'S Store tomorrow morning. It is better than medicine. It will get rid of your grouch in half a minute.

When the many customers of this store come together, with Christmas in their hearts and a smile on, their lips, it makes an influence hard to resist.

Everyone connected with this store is doing his or her best to keep the smile going. Here you will find plenty of givable gift things.

Our store service is just as quick and cheerful as it can be; in other words, the Christmas spirit is in this store as well as in this store's merchandise.

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### **WISCONSIN TO COMPETE** FOR SEAL SALE PENNANT

Will Strive to Make Campaign Record Breaker in The Anti-Tuberculosis Fight

Will Wisconsin win the pennant offered by the National Association for the study and prevention of Tuberculosis of the state mak-ing the highest per capita sale

seals? For years Wisconsin has been a leader in the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, the Wisconsin An ti-Tuberculosis Association being entirely financed by this democratic method of enlisting popular support for the fight against tuberculosis, and the National Association believes that other state should be stimulated to make fight for state honors. Consquently the offering of the per Wisconsin must look to it laurels in the competition also for, in spite of its large sale Rhode Island, with its largely up-ban population, holds the record for the largest sale per capita each



Rural communities of Wisconsin through the rural school children will be asked to take a larg part in the 1915 seal sale than a before. The state campaign well under way, millions of seal having gone out from the Management waukee office during the week. A force of twenty-wyoung men and women worked a day Thanksgiving in an effort clear the decks of the home fice for action and put the ammunition for disease fighting into the hands of 7,500 generals, cole-nels and captains in the various

communities throughout the state.
The organizing of the seal sale is nearly completed and practicalterest will be given this year the production of the anti-tube culosis photo play, "The Power the Penny', enacted in Wisconsi scenes largely by Wisconsin peo-ple. This film drama will be to leased for exhibition Dec. 6, and arrangements are now being made the showing of the throughout the state. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa tion owns the film and is making bookings. Theodore J. Werle having taken charge of this branch Association's seal cam-Communities interested in paign. securing the film through their local moving picture theaters local moving picture thea should communicate with him.

It is reported that a gang bunco men sometimes called wir dow trimmers, have been working in Waukesha. Their game is tappear at a back door and procure an order for a domesti-picture enlargement, including frame, for a small figure, and up on their return with the finishe ed product, claim that only the enlargement was included for t small sum: but that the view had signed up for the frame ale which costs in the neighbor

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\$1.50 in Gray, Tan and White at	
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\$3.50 Plaid Woolnap at	\$3.29

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\$4.50 Wool Plaids at......\$3.98

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#### Help The Editor

Help the editor in his wild eyed search for news. When your friends come to see you, if you are not ashamed of it, tell him when your wife gives a tea party you have recovered from effects of gossip, drop in with the news; when a baby arrives, fill your pockets with eigars and call over to the office; if you go to party steal some of the things and leave them with an item at the sanctum. If your wife licks you, come in and let us see the scars and tender sympathy through the paper; if your mother-in-law has died, don't be bashful about it, give in all the commonplace news. In short whatever makes you proud or sad lonesome or glad, submit it to our 24 karat wisdom and see our mat-ted locks part and stand on end with gratitude, which will pour

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A mortgage upon an improve Wisconsin dairy farm is an vestment in a class altogether unique and by itself. The reason

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