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CITY PURCHASES MOTOR DRIVEN CHEMICAL OLDSETTLERS MEET

At The Special Meeting of The Village Board an American La France Motor Driven Chemicai is Purchased. To be Delivered Within Sixty Days. Movement for Chemical is Started at The Recent Meeting of The Joint Fire Department. Was Given Unanimous Support of Everyone

At the special meeting of the Village Board last Monday even-ing it was decided to purchase a motor driven chemical engine of the American La France make. The delivery will be made within

60 days.
At the regular meeting held on February 7th sealed bids were called for. Iwo representatives one for the La France people, and the other for the Nutt Company of Minneapolis were present the meeting Monday and present-ec bids. The La France Co's. bid

was \$1100, while that of the Nutt Co. was \$1400.

After bids were opened a movement was started to reject all bids and that the different makes be first investigated, but the majority of the board thought it best to buy the same evening while the representatives were present. After considerable discussion it was unanimously decid. ed to give the contract to the American La France Co., their representative being Mr. Thomas Roch of Chicago.

The specifications of the machine as purchased are as follow

Chassis-Ford Motor Company's standard chassis-4 cylinder, 3% in x 4 in. 20 h. p.

Tanks-Two 25 gallon capacity each. Champion style. Seamless

Hose-150 feet, % in., special, four ply rubber chemical hose with heavy brass couplings attached. Nozzle-One brass shut-off noz-zle, eccentric with two tips.

Basket-One wire hose basket.
Acid Receptacles-Three noncorrosive metal. Acid Receptacle holder-One brass with cover for attaching to

running board.

Horn-One hand Klaxon, Head Lights-Two electric

es.

Side Lights Two oil.
Tail light-one oil
Ladder-One 16 foot solid

Hose spanners-Two chemical. Wrenches-All necessary wrenchSoda Bags-One Pressure Gauge-Two.
Piping-Brass.
Tool Box-One attached to side

Tire Pump-One.

Tire Repair Kit-Complete Tools-Complete set Motor Painting-Frame and running

lage is considered complete unless an adequate portion of its apparatus is with chemical tanks, insurance statistics show that about 80 per cent of all fires in large cities and a sister, Mrs. Miller of Fond du Lac, The doings will be interspersed with vocal music under the diay morning at 10 o'clock from the West Bend High School. The arrangements made by the executive committee guarantee a very constitute of the Research of are put out by chemical screams-no water used on them at all. The

style with suitable holders.

As the Fire Company and Hook Ladder Co., have each respective. ly donated \$100 and the Kewas-style with suitable holder.

Extinguisher-One Fire Department style.

With the action taken.

As the Fire Company and Hook Ladder Co., have each respective. ly donated \$100 and the Kewas-kum Advancement Association \$200 towards the purchase of this chemical, the balance of the burnels. den is very light upon the tax pay ers, and a movement is already started to hold some affair this coming summer, the net proceeds o which will go towards the pay Ladder-One 16 foot solid side ment of the apparatus. A call for extension, complete with suitable a mass meeting of the citizen and taxpayers of this image will be issued next week. Let everyone respond to this meeting. It will

trict in the towns of Barton and field were appointed a commission to decide the appeal of Chas.

Techtman. The commission will meet at Party of Party of

pervisors Frank Van Epps August B. Ramthun. The drainage petition was denied by the town petition was denied by the town boards of the town of Barton and boards of the town of Barton and what they think of this new trip to Wayne Wednesday. Kewaskum at a recent hearing feature. Do not be afraid to com-

Why Net Florida and The Sur ny South This Winter?

Low Round Trip Fares are now in effect to Florida and the Gulf Coast—quickly and comfortably reached by splendid daily train service of the Chicago and North Western Ry., and its con-necting lines. All trains arrive in the new passenger Terminal at

Escape the cold and disagreeable Winter and early Spring months. Enjoy the fishing, motoring, golfing, tennis, hunting. bathing and all manner other out-door amusements amid the balmy breezes of the Gulf

apply to ticket agents Cli.ago & North Western Ry.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catar:h that cannot be cured by Hall's

MERCE. Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken infor the success in having the Bank ternally, acting directly upon the designated as a State Depository blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Pamily Pills for

constipation. conta little or no more. See th.

De lou ofice ae e Feature At the hearing at West Bend held last week Thursday before Judge Uselding of Ozaukee county, in the matter of drainage district in the towns of Barton and the barton and t of office will secure the market remeet at Barton on February 25th.

The town of Kewaskum was represented at the hearing by O'Meara and OMeara, attorneys from West Bend, Those from here that attended were Chairman Emil C. Backhaus, and pervisors Frank Van Ennager of the daily morning papers that you are now receiving. Watch for this section every week and keep posted on same. We venture to say that hereafter you cannot afford to be without the Statesman, as this column alone will mean perhaps not only a few dollars to all far not only a few dollars to all far-mers, but hundreds of dollars instead. We would be pleased

High School Notes

Miss Rose Hawig was absent from school Thursday. School will be closed on Tues-

birthday.

ors Friday afternoon. panied by Mrs. A. L. Simon were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Pauline Liebig at West Bend on Sunday evening.

For tickets and full information double header in the Opera House on Priday evening between the on Friday evening between the girls first and second basket ball teams and the Brillion boys high school team vs. Kewaskum high

Is St. t De ository

Mr. Adolph Rosenheimer, presi-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last known F. J. Cheney for the last week by receiving notice from State Treasurer Johnson of Madily honorable in all business transson, that the local Bank of Kewaskum, was pleasantly surprised this week by receiving notice from State Treasurer Johnson of Madily honorable in all business transson, that the local Bank of Kewaskum, was pleasantly surprised this week by receiving notice from State Treasurer Johnson of Madily honorable in all business transson, that the local Bank of Kewaskum, was pleasantly surprised this week by receiving notice from State Treasurer Johnson of Madily honorable in all business transson, the control of the Bank of Kewaskum, was pleasantly surprised this week by receiving notice from State Treasurer Johnson of Madily honorable in all business transactions and financially able to made a State Depository. The carry out any obligations made by State of Wisconsin will from now his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. Toledo, Ohio.

State of viscousin will from how on carry a part of its funds with the local bank. The officials of the bank are to be congratulated

Auction

Beginning at 10:30 a, m., on Wednesday. February 23rd, the un-dersigned will sell at publicauction on his farm, known as the -Don't correspond on plain pa. Harrington farm in the town of Printed is much ricer and Auburn, all of his personal pro-liftle of no more. See the perty, too numerous to mention. Otto Krueger.

OLD RESIDENT AT WEST BEND

Will Be Held at The Washington August Lade Sr., Aged 81, Dies Miss Priscilia Marx Entertains a House on February 22nd,

The hotel will be open for the club at 11 a.m. The following persons will act as a reception committee: Messrs, John W. Gehl Joseph Ott, A. C. Fuge, Chas. McCormack, Michael Salter, Miss Pauline Noelting and Mmes. G. A. Kuenchenmeister, J. P. Flaherty W. R. Wescott and Gustav Groth

tive committee guarantee a very formed congregation's cemetery, enteresting meeting which no mem-

following new Germ books have been purchased: Otto Brennekan-Christlicke Nov

Fries-In der Stille. N. Fries-Goldine Faden N. Fries-Ein Droschken Kutsch-

M. D. Horn-Ausgemaehlte Erzaeh ungen.

Spangenburg-Herr Crich und Spangenburg-Herr Crich und sein Muedel.

Spangenburg-Herr Crich und Spangenburg-Herr Crich

The Ladies Home Journal and that congregation. the Pictorial Review have been donated to the library.

KOHLSVILLE

Jac, Schellinger of Nenno was a mit yourself, just drop us a card business caller here Tuesday, telling us all about your opinion. Fred Pamperin purchased a horse from Wm. Foerster of Wayne.

day on account of Washington's tained a number of friends Sunday evening.

of west of here spent Sunday with the August Hose family. A jolly bunch of young people were out for a sleigh ride Sunday evening to visit with the John

Hess family at Allenton.

A large number of ladies gath- latter and his wife attended the ered at the home of Rev. and funeral. Mrs. Freytag Saturday afternoon.
The occasion being her birthday.
A nice supper was served and when the parties left they wished her many returns of the day. Quite a number of our Skat onkelns expect to attend the Skat tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday after-noon. February 20th. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of players. Admission

FOR SALE—Beagle Pups, two months old, beauties, pedigreed, bred from winners and hunters for sale cheap—A. B. Straub. Camp—do your share of laughing. Five bellsport, Wis., R. R. 30-Adv, 3t other reels.

\$1,00 including a warm supper.

at His Home in The Village of Campbellsport. Leaves Nine Children

August Lade Sr., aged 81 years, an old and highly respected resident of the village of Campbells-sport died Saturday evening at his home in that village after a few days' illness.

Mr. Lade was born in Germany and came to this country when a

Painting-Frame and running gear, Body, tanks, seat, etc. English vernation, striped.

Search light-One
Also extra shut off nozzle, convection rubber coats, etc.

With this new equipment the vitiage can boast of having the best and most up-to-date fire apparatus for a small village in the state. This is the first motor driven chemical to be sold in this state.

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A Ruelenembers grow from the Gustav Groth will be served promptly at 12:30. Music by a trio from the Harmony or chestra. After dinner Judge W. J. Turner of Milling life was deferred and a lived in the vicinity of Campbellsport for many years, He married Miss Magdalena Walters, who together with nine children are: Mrs. Louisa Of Brief Campbellsport; Mrs. Louisa Of Brief Campbellsport;

The Joint Fire Department, the Kewaskum Advancement Association and the Village Board are to be complimented in this latest purchase, and it is one sure thing that the citizens and taxpayers of the village are in full accord with the action taken.

As the Fire Company and Hook

The Joint Fire Department, the dence in Washington county being with gall stones, and about a week ago underwent an operation which did not have the beneficial efect hoped for.

Miss Thull was born at St. Michaels on Nov. 9, 1856. When a young girl, she ntered St. Joseph's Convent of Franciscan Sisters at Milwaukee, where she prepared for vent of Franciscan Sisters at Mil-waukee, where she prepared for teacher. For 33 years she taught in schools instructed by nuns of that order. A few years ago she gave up teaching. Her age was 59 years, 3 months and 5 days. Only last year, she had been visiting relatives here.

ellen.

Elizabeth Wetherall—Daisy.
Gotthelf Jeremias—Erzaehlungen
Emil Frommel—Unterwegs
Emil Frommel—Erzaehlungen
Elizabeth Wetherall—Das Welfourne Hous.
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Geistlicken Hern.
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Marie Rathusius—Die Botenfrau
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Frieden eines Schul Meister
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Thekea Hempel—Der Herr unser

Elizabeth Wetherall—Dasy
Weliting relatives here, Her piou mind led her to take the veil and lead the renouncing ar self-sacrificing life of a nun in the Order of St. Francis. She was a very able instructor, devoted to finally held a position that was second only to the mother superior of the convent to which she belonged. Those who lezrned to know her kind and helping dispoHalt.

DATALIA

W. C. Wangerin and Otto Baum were at Racine a few days this week.

R. H. Conrad our local veternary is kept quite busy the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emlew entertained the local cinch club sunday evening.

John Armstrong, the drummer of Sheboygan was seen in town here Wednesday.

Herman Bilgo and Ferd. Roctknow her kind and helping disposition will cherish the memory of Herman Bilgo and Ferd. Roci- Imitators of the howling of dogs the departed. Besides her aged rock of Mitchell were village cal- Byron Klein and Edwin Morgen a five act comedy drama given for the benefit of the Beechwood

Spangenburg—Herr Crich und sein Muedel,
H. D. Horn—Silberblicke
N. Fries—Ferborgen in Gott,
G. Jacabshayerr—Light von Oben
O. Glsubreckt—Der Weiden kaspar,
O. Glaubreckt—Der Zigeuner
A. Rothenburg-Frenand Getrie
M. Horn-Ausgemalte Erzaehlungen.

The Ladies Home Journal and

West Bend, Mike and Joe.
The remains were conveyed to West Bend on Tuesday and taken to the home of Joe, Wiskirchen, On Wednesday they were taken to St. Michaels where the funeral took place on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, Services were held in St. Michaels and interparty Monday evening, ment was made in the cemetery of that congregation.

Gust Schultz and son were business callers at Vone day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bre ited with the Herman Bir ly at Kohler Sunday.
Miss Helen Kohl enter number of friends to a party Monday evening.

Ed, Kohl. Herman Ho Moos and Otto Leider

Death of Jacob Deher

Jacob Dreher, 68 years old, grand lecturer for the grand lodge of Wisconsin F. & A. M., for thirteen years, died Sunday in Sagrad Heart series of the series cred Heart sanitarium after illness of three months. Mrs. Dreher died last December. Born Fred Pamperin purchased a horse from Wm. Foerster of Wayne.

A quilting bee was held at the waukee when three years old by home of Mrs. John Gales Wednes- his parents, who settled in Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moritz entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Hess of Allenton

Miss Esther Hess of Allenton All those who appeared on the program Friday rendered their selections well.

The Brillion basket ball players were pleasant high school visitors Friday afternoon.

The Juniors and Seniors accomptant of the selections with the selections well.

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Christ Rosenthal and sons Ervin and Harvey visited with relatives at Ripon Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yohann and Mrs. Mike Yohann and son of west of herse worked for a number of years as a printer on the Evening Wisconsin and other newspapers here, Mr. Dreher leaves two sons, George C. of other newspapers here, Mr. Dreher leaves two sons, George C. of Milwaukee, and Harold J. Dreher for New York City, formerly connected with the Marshall & Ilsley bank of Milwaukee, He also leaves three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2.20 at the Scottish Rite. Mrs. John Wolf and son Milton returned home from the West Bend hospital Monday. We are glad to report that the little boy is getting along nicely.

nesday at 2:30 at the Scottish Rite cathedral. Rev. A. H. Lord officiating. Past masters of the Masonic order were pallbearers.

The deceased was a brother of Val. Dreher of this village. The The deceased was a brother of Val. Dreher of this village. The

Something Good.

Those who hate nasty medicine should try Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. They are pleasant to take and their effect is so as reeable and so natural that you will not realize that it has been produced by a medicine. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

-"He Fell in a Caharet one of the best comic picture ever shown

ENJOY RARE

Number of Her Pupils and Friends at a Musicale

Mark's execution. It would not become us to offer criticism on her excellent rendition of the locals.

This is also a great victory for the locals.

Elkhart Lake is known to have we are not proficient enough in music lore, to judge, but as far as the appreciation of her efforts, by the audience assembled, was concerned, she met with an ovation accorded only to pianists of her marked ability. Furthermore, the entire program was given from memory, and when one stops to consider the extreme difficulty in playing such numbers as Marche. different operatic selections, in playing such numbers as Marche Mignon by Poldini, Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1 by Chopin and Regoletto Paraphrase Verdi, by Liszt; even with the music, places her efforts as remarkable. We were only disappointed when the program was at an end, and hope that at some future time we may no water used on them at all. The statistics also show that 90 per cent of all fires are discovered at the start, and consequently, nine times out of ten there would be no large fire it only some tire tighting apparatus could promptly reach the fire and attack it without delay.

The Joint Fire Department, the Rewaskum Advangement Associal force and at all. The statistics also show that 90 per should miss,

The club extends a cordial invitation to all persons eligible to join the club. There are still some pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that their settlements are duly recordantly in the club. There are still some pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that their settlements are duly recordantly in the club at the start. And consequently, nine times out of ten there would be pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that their settlements are duly recordantly in the club. There are still some pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that their settlements are duly recordantly in the club. There are still some pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that their settlements are duly recordantly in the club. There are still some pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that the start. And consequently, nine witation to all persons eligible to pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that the start. And consequently, nine witation to all persons eligible to pioneer settlers living whose decendants ought to see to it that the start. And consequently, nine better the club. The club extends a cordial in the club. At St. Mary's hospital in Milloway again have the opportunity of listoners only disappointed when the provide and hope that at some future time we may again have the opportunity of listoners only disappointed when the provide and hope are as to Campbellsport.

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Nachtstueck Valse Op. 70 No. 1 Etude Op. 25 No. 9 Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1 Butterfly Rigoletto Paraphrase Verdi Liszt Miss Marx gave the above pro-gram again on Thursday evening

to a number of invited guests.

Gust Schultz and son Carmin were business callers at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser vis-

ited with the Herman Binder fami-Miss Helen Kohl entertained a number of friends to a valentine

Ed. Kohl. Herman Holz, Wm. Wednesday afternoon with the Julius Frohmann family at Bolton-

ville. Frank Held, Frank Deiner, Wm. school. Anderson and Otto Mehlos hauled well-tiling for Mrs. Jac. Held Milwaukee on Saturday after a two atives here.

Monday. A large number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Anna Reis last Thursday in honor of her week visiting relatives. birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and family have moved their household goods to Milwaukee where they Mr. and Mrs. Laumers attended Mrs. Laumers attended

will make their future home.

Mrs. Elinore Harp of Sheboygan and Mis Edna Suckson of Sheboygan Falls spent a few days of last week with the Ed. Kohl family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laumers attended the funeral of her father Mr. Lempas at Oostburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer spent last Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyer at their new farm.

EW FAVE

for Milwaukee, Ella Heberer of Kewaskum spent
Sunday with her brother Adolph nesday evening was largely attend a number from here at-

tended the dance at Fillmore on Jarr family. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen spent Sunday with Mike Thelen at Orchard Grove.

Martin Walters and Carl from West Bend called on trade here Wednesday. Paul Feuerhammer sold his shoe making outfit to Emil Gessner on Friday. Mr. Gessner took posset-

sion at once. Fred Haack was agreeably surprised Tuesday evening. The casion being the 20th anniversary of his marriage.

Don't forget the Old Settlers dance at John Mertes' hall Sunday Feb. 20th. Music will furnished by Roden's orchestra. Everybody is cordially invited.

Quite a number of our Skat onkelns expect to attend the Skat tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday after-noon. February 20th. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of players. Admission \$1.00 including a warm supper.

LOCAL BASKET BALL TEAM AGAIN WINS

MUSICAL EVENT The Strong Elkhart Lake Quintette Met Defeat at The Hands of The Local City Team at The Opera House Last Week Friday Evening. The Final Score Stood 33 to 22. Locals to Try Conclusions With Slinger at Schleisingerville Tuesday Evening

As was promised the basket ball were successful in playing that As was promised the basket ball game last week Friday evening between the Elkhart Lake five and the pupils of Miss Priscilla Marx, and their parents, had the pleasure of attending a musicale given by Miss Marx at her home last Sunday afternoon. The program consisted mainly of classical selections, divided into three groups, or ten numbers. All present were charmed and not a little surprised at the ease and accuracy of Miss Marx's execution. It would not

as one of the fastest ametuer bas-in ket ball team in the state, which sel Kars. ball players in the state to only a few baskets. Rosenheimer's playing was easily the feature of

the game.
The visitors the following night played at Schleisingerville and

Miss Alma Hembel Entertains Miss Hembel entertained the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the Kewaskum teachers at a Valentine party in the Grammar room, Monday, February 14th at four o clock. Other guests present were Mrs. A. L. Simon, Miss Edna Cuth and Mrs. M. Lacchitz.

Guth and Mrs., M. Jacobitz.

The principle features of the program were the delivery of the valentines and the presentation of a one act play by some of Miss Hembel's pupils. This little play entitled "The Lost Dog' was exceedingly amusing, The parts were well taken.

Saturday, Feb.26—Basket ball at the Opera House. Kewaskum Hart ford Kissel Cars vs. Kewaskum Overlands. Don't miss it.

Sunday, Feb. 27—Grand ball in Wm. Hess' hall, New Fane. Music will be furnished by the Schmitz Harp orchestra of Fond du. Los

ceedingly amusing. The parts were well taken.

Cast of Characters.

The father who lost his dog and who advertise—Raymond Quandt.

The mother, who advises, scolds and sweeps-Alma Seefeld.

Billy, the little boy-Harvey Backus.

John the Chinaman Raymond

John the Chinaman-Raymond Mr. Schnit-Ralph Rosenheimer Inder the auspices of the local Adutchman-Harvey Kippenhan An Irishwoman-Evelyn Persch-Quintette will furnish the music.

sortment of dogs and who hope to Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. receive the reward.

Imitators of the howling of dogs

All are cordially invited.

Saturday, March 4-"The Deacon

played in which Electer Backus and Miss Liebig won prizes. Excellent refreshments were served. The schoolroom was appropriately decorated with hearts and cupids. The predominant colors were red and gold.

CASCADE

Plymouth Business college, Mrs. A. Ruppenthal entertained Moos and Otto Leider were She- the social club on Friday evening. Ruplinger last Sunday a baby boy boygan business callers Thursday. Miss Laura Abel went to Wayne

Miss Croghan are now attending Waldo Mrs. Henry Krinker left Sunday Miss Anna Linn returned from

weeks visit there. week visiting relatives.

Walter Liebenstein was

new farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford are

Katie Laubach left Wednesday highly pleased over the arrival of a little daughter born to them on Sunday.

ed. Everyone reported a good time the special features being the Mr. George Clark died at his home on last Tuesday evening. Mr. Clark was the correspondent for the Sheboygan Herold for a number of years, and was well known by a large number

WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Charles Burnett of Campbells sue in announcing the death of Jacob Batzler which should have port was a caller here Saturday. Jacob Batzler which should read Joseph Batzler instead. The Gantner Brothers of Eden

friends at Armstrong. Clarence Ruehl closed the school

further dispute.

Next week Saturday the big game of the season is scheduled, this being with the Hartford Kis-

The lineup of last Friday's game was as follows: Eikhart Lake

R. La Budde F. Miller LaBudde Ellis G. A. Rosenheimer Baskets, Kewaskum-Miller 7, Romaine 3, Brown 4, Elkhart Lake, Gerhardt 3, Bob 2, Ellis, 2, La Budde, 3, Free throws, Miller 5, LaBudde 2,

Amusements

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20-Skat ournament at the Opera House One session only. Prizes awarded

Sunday Feb. 27—Grand ball in Wm. Hess' hall, New Fane. Music will be furnished by the Schmitz Harp orchestra of Fond du Lac. All who attend may be assured of a good time.

Monday. February 28—Free Leap Year dance in Kirsch's hall, St. Kilian. Music will be furnished by the St. Kilian Concertina Band. Brerybody is invited. Wednesday, March Grand Prize Musquerade danc, given

Admission 25 cents a person. Enterprising trades people Friday evening. March 3-Grand who bring in a various as-ball in Wittenberg's hall. Dundee.

Several entertaining games were Fire Department in the E. F. on sale at John Van Blarcom's place. Dance after the play. Music by Schmitz orchestra of Fond Help the Beechwood

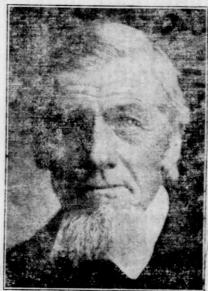
ST. KILIAN

George Croghan is attending the al days last week at Milwaukee and Allenton. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog spent Tuesday to spend a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. F. Gundrum and Vednesday afternoon with the there. son Paul of Allenton were guests
Elva Schleuter and I. of the Mrs. J. Marvin family. for her home at Milwaukee after

> John Weber left Saturday for his home at Auburndale, after spend-ing several weeks with the And. Strobel family.

> spending a weeks visit with rel-



We erred in our last week's is-

John Kleinhans loaded his house were business callers here day.

Rolland. Roena and Almon Buslaff spent Sunday afternoon with session at once.

Quite a number of our Skat onhere Wednesday to attend the funeral of his grandfather. Mr. August Lade at Campbellsport. the wednesday to attend the Skat tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday afterat Kewaskum on Sunday after-Adalia and Arthur Bartelt at- noon. February 20th. Prizes will tended the christening of the in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bar-telt at Campbellsport last Sunday \$1.00 including a warm supper.

Don't Gorge Hens.

In feeding poultry it is never advisable to feed heavily during the early hours of the day. A hen gorged with food early in the morning, will have no incentive to exercise—will lay around the roosting quarters and take on fat. In feeding for winter eggs the appetites of the hens should never be fully satisfied until just before they go to roost at night.

Ordinarily, when given range hens do not roam a great distance from their roosting quarters. This being true, a large flock will soon deplete the range near the poultry house of green food and insects. The small flocks on the other hand, if housed and kept on the colony plan, will be unable to deplete the range immediately surrounding their quarters of these essentials for a good egg yield.

When kept in large flocks, the house and the soil close to it must be kept clean. The droppings must be removed daily and the soil turned up frequently in order to maintain sanitary conditions. Any neglect of these duties will result in disaster. The small flock can stand much more neglect in the matter of cleanliness than the large ones, because the houses do not become so soiled and the ground is kept clean and sweet through the growth of vegetation.

It is remarkable how well a little flock of fifty or one hundred hens and pullets will pay if well attended. The housing need not be elaborate or expensive. The feed is all at hand on the average grain farm and no one need worry about proteids or ash or halanced rations. Give the hen something to balance and she will do the work for herself.

If your house is in need of repair begin early in your spare time to repair it. Patch the roof if it leaks. There are usually enough odds and ends around the farm to fix it. If it has wide cracks between the boards of the wall, set fodder around three sides of it, leave a part of the south or east side open and make a frame covered with cheese cloth or some other light material for extremely cold and stormy days. Fill in a dirt floor four or five inches higher than the surrounding yard. Clean out the old nest boxes and spray the wall and perches. You will have made a nice start toward winter eggs when these things are accomplished.

Profitable Crop Rotation

The most profitable crop rotation does not consist merely in changing the crops around from year to year, regardless of the relation of the crops to each other. The central aim in all crop rotation systems should be to leave each field in a better state of cultivation, better physical condition, and reasonably free from pests at the end of each rotation cycle.

No hard and fast rotation system can be laid down for any community. deed, for each field. There are cer- had tired of life. Some doubt was tain general principles, however, that expressed by the detective. should be borne in mind in this connection in order to accomplish the most satisfactory results. For soil improvement there should be at least one leguminous crup in each rotation cycle. To this class of plants belong the clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans, etc. There should be also a sufficient quantity of live stock, especially milch cows, on each farm to utilize the roughage and to supply the desired quantity of stable manure, which, in addition to green crops plowed under, will furnish the necessary amount of humus to the soil. The conditions resulting from this treatment, if the soil is properly handled, will make the succeeding crops more vigorous and capable of offsetting, in some measure at least, the effects of any pests that may appear. Again the successive crops in any rotation should be so selected and arranged that no two upon which the same pest may thrive will be grown in succession. The principles of disease control by means of crop rotation are based upon the fact that certain pests can thrive only on certain kinds of plants. Therefore when the crops are changed and the food supply thereby cut off, the pests must perish or be greatly reduced in number.

Measures of Farm Efficiency

There are certain factors on which the success of a farm business usually depends. From these it is usually possible to determine not only the good points in a system of farming but also its deficiencies. The latter being known, the method of improving the system becomes evident.

On a great majority of farms success is primarily dependent on three important factors. These are (1) the showed a mas of impressions of all size of the farm business; (2) the yields of the crops and the returns per animal, representing the quality of the farm business; and (3) the diversity of the business. Of course many other things have their influ- late. ence, but the farmer whose business is efficient in these three respects is generally successful. Those farms that are excellent in none of these respects almost universally fail. Those deficient in one or two may succeed, but their chances of success are greatly lessened.

Hogs After Cattle.

Keep the lots and pens for hogs away from mule and horse barns or cow barns and sheds. If hogs are to follow cattle put fattening hogs into the cattle feeding lots or pens, but do not let breeding hogs into cattle



They are footprints," decided Mr. Harpe

the marks, "and the foot prints of a

ing else explains their depth or gen-

"Couldn't they be those of a per-

similar to these in the open place

over there beyond the kitchen door."

seems to lead anywhere but towards

the waterfall. This is an important

discovery Mr. Ransom, and may lead

to conclusions such as we might not

otherwise have presumed to entertain,

especially if we come upon an impres-

sion clear enough to point in which

"Here is what you want," Ransom

assured him in a low and curiously

greatly excited by this result of their

inquiries, for all his apparent quiet

and precise movements. "It's a wom-

an's step, and that woman was going

from the ell when she left these tok-

ens of her passage behind her. Go-

ing! and, as you say, not in the direc-

"Hush! I see some one at the kitch-

be sure not to confound these prints

looks as if a great many people had

"Yes, this is the way to the chicken-

these. Where can they be leading?

They are deep like those of a person

The lawyer was in the rear and the

head, which might not have encour-

caught sight of it. They were now

betokened spring. A path ran along

into a wooden valley, the other de-

a feint. It was in this direction she

fled, and it is from this point that

Ransom, greatly perturbed, for this

ple must have come this way since

"It's a short cut from the Ferry.

search must be made for her."

the right of the tavern.

among the trees.

early morning."

tion of the waterfall.'

"It is a trail. Let us follow it. It

eral appearance."

SYNOPSIS

Chapters I to III-A few hours afer marriage the wife of Roger J. Ransom is missing from the hotel where they have just registered. A letective, Mr. Gerrage, is called into the case. The bride, formerly Miss Georgian Hazen, becomes alarmed over something which happened while passing down the aisle from

While standing at the hotel desk with the groom the woman disappears. A man with a twisted face was seen whispering to the bride at the eception. Evidently flight was meditated after that meeting.

The bell boy noted peculiarities about the woman and was the only one who noticed her slip away. The detective claims the maid was a substitute for the wife, and rode from the house to the hotel while the wife left by the basement door in the maid's clothes.

Chapters IV to V-The woman who eft by the basement door was traced to a meeting with the man with a broken jaw. Ransom receives a note from his wife who claims to have found a long lost twin sister, supposed to have been dead. The twin is of unbalanced mind and stone deaf. Ransom meets the man with the broken jaw and who declares himself to be Mrs. Ransom's brother who was in need of money.

Chapters VI to VII.-Ransom interviews his wife's lawyer, who insists that she has a twin sister. When leaving the office the office boy gives

him his wife's address. Ransom goes to Stitford, Conn., and finds the hotel where his wife has secured rooms. He visits the cemetery and finds a man about to efface from the tombstone the record of the death of the twin sister, which was supposed to have occurred years direction it was going." previously. He also finds the announcement of the death of the man with whom he had recently talked, smothered voice. He was evidently who claimed to be his wife's brother.

Chapters IX and X.—Ransom learns that his wife, her sister, and the lawver, are coming to the inn. The sister who had left the coach for a walk appears later and he is surprised at the resemblance to his

wife. He learns that his wife has had the lawver draw her will Chapters XI to XIII-The inmates of the hotel were aroused by a pierc- en window. Let us move warily and ing cry in the night. The sister de-

clared that Ransom's wife had gone with those of any other person. It to the waterfall to destroy her life The mill stream never gave up its but the most profitable system must dead. A letter was found from Mrs. passed here." he worked out for each farm and, in- Ransom confirming the fact that she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

Their first care was to giance up running." at the roof. It was a sloping one and "And straggling, like those of a per-Anitra's story seemed creatible enough son running in the dark. See how when they noted how much easier it they waver from the direct line down would be to drop upon it from the there, turn, and almost come up little balcony overhead than to tra- against that wood-pile! Whose steps verse the roof itself and reach the are these? Whose, Mr. Harper? ground beneath without slipping. But Quick! I must see where they go. as they looked longer, each face be- Our time will not be lost. The key trayed doubt. The descent from the to the labyrinth is in our hands." balcony was easy enough, but how about the passage from Georgian's eyes of the other were fixed far ahead. window to the balcony? This latter For this reason, perhaps, the former was confined to the one window, and allowed himself a quiet shake of the was surrounded by an ernamental balustrade, high enough to offer a decid- aged the other so very much, had he ed obstacle to the adventurous person endeavoring to leap upon it from on the verge of the garden, or what the adjoining window-ledge. However, would soon be a garden if these rains this leap, made in the dark and under circumstances inducing the utmost recklessness, might look practical enough from the window-ledge itself, and Mr. Harper, making a remark to this effect, proposed that they should examine the ground rather than the house for evidences of Mrs. Ransom's alip and fall as related by Anitra.

The only spot where they could hope to find such was in the one short stretch-the width of the ell-underlying the edge of the sloping roof. But this snot was all flagged, as I have already said, and when their eyes strayed beyond it to the untilled fields, stretching between them and the great rock at the verge of the waterfall from which she was supposed to have taken her fatal leap, it was to find them as unproductive of evidence as the brick wall itself. Not one pair of feet but many had passed that way since early morning. The ground sizes and shapes, amid which it would have been impossible for them, without the necessary experience, to have followed up the flight of any one person. They had come to their task too

"Futile," decided the lawyer, "There is no use in our going that way." And he turned to look again at the ground in their immediate vicinity. As he did so, his eye lighted on the triangular spot where the ell met the side of the house under the kitchen windows. Here there was no flagging, the walk taking a diagonal course from the corner of the ell to

the kitchen door. "What are those?" he asked, pointing to two oblong impressions brimming with water which disfigured the center of this small plot.

"They look like footprints." ven-

tured Ransom. "They are footprints," decided Mr. Harper as they stooped to examine Ah, here comes a fellow in a cart who should be able to tell us something! Stand by and I'll accost him. You needn't show your face."

Mr. Ransom turned aside. Mr. Harper waited till the slow-moving horse, dragging a heavily logging wag on, came alongside, and he had caught the eye of the low-browed, broadfaced farmer boy who sat on a bag of potatoes and held the reins. "Good morning," said he, "Bad

news this way. Any better at the Ferry, or down east, as you call it?" "Eh?" was the lumbering, half-suspicious answer from the startled boy. "I've heard paught down yonder, but that a gal threw herself over the waterfall up here last night. Is that a fact, sir? I'm mighty curus to know. My mother knew them Hazens; used to wash for 'em years ago. She told me to bring up these taters and larn all I could about it."

'We don't know much more than that ourselves," was the smooth and cautious reply. "The lady certainly is missing, and she is supposed to have drowned herself." Then, as he noted the fellow's eyes resting with some curiosity on Mr. Ransom's wellclad, gentlemanly figure, added gravely, and with a slight gesture towards the latter:

"The lady's husband." The lad's jaw fell and he looked

very sheepish. "Excuse me, misters, I didn't know," he managed to mutter, with a slash at his horse which was vainly endeavoring to pull the cart from the rut in which it had stuck. "I guess I'll go along to the hotel. I've a bag of taters for Mrs. Deo."

But the cart didn't budge and the lawyer had time to say:

person dropping from a height. Noth-"Guess you didn't hear anything said about another lady I am interested in. No talk down your way of a strange young woman seen anywhere son approaching the ell to converse on the highway or about any of the with some one above? I see others houses between here and the Landing?

> "Jerusha! I did hear a neighbor of mine say somethin' about a stranger gal he saw this very mornin'. Met her down by Beardsley's. She was goin' through the mud on foot as lively as you please. Asked him the way to the Ferry. He noticed her because she was pretty and spoke in such a nice way-just like a city gal," he said. "Is it any one from this hotel?" added the fellow with a wondering look. "If so, she walked a mile before daylight in mud up to her ankles. A girl of powerful grit that! with a mighty good reason for catch-

ing the train." "Oh. there's an early train then?" asked the lawyer, ignoring the other's question with unmoved good-humor. "One, I mean, before the 10.50 ex-

press? "Yes, sir, or so I've heard. I never took it. Folks don't from here, excent they're in an awful burry. Will y'er say who the young woman is? Not-not-"

"We don't know who she is," quietly objected the lawyer. "And you coops and out-houses. But in the don't know who she is either," he seground beyond I think I see a single verely added, holding the yawping countryman with his eye. "If you're the man I think you, you'll not talk about her unless you're asked by the constable or some one you are bound to answer. And what's more, you'll earn a five-dollar bill by going back the road you've come and bringing here, without any talk or fuss, the man you were just telling us about. I want to have a talk with him, but I don't want any one but you and him to know this. You can tell him it's worth money, if he don't want to come. Do you understand?"

"You bet," chuckled the grinning lad. "A five-dollar bill is mighty clearing to the mind sir. But must I turn right back before going on to the hotel and hearing the news?"

"We'll help you turn the cart," grimly suggested Mr. Harper. "Get up there. Dobbin, or whatever your name is. Here, Ransom, lend a hand!"

its edge and in this path the footstens There was nothing for the fellow to do but to accept the help proffered, in that regard," replied Mr. Harper. they were following lost themselves: but they came upon them again among and turn his cart. With one longing the hillocks of some old potato-hills beyond, and finally traced them quite across the garden waste to a fence. along which they ran, blundering from ploughed earth to spots of again in the desired direction.

smoother ground, and so back again till they came upon an old turn-stile! Passing through this, the two men ing off. "Remember to as for Law- had been put under the driver's seat, stopped and looked about them. They were in a road ridged with grass and won't be far from the office." flanked by bushes. One end ran east

The fellow nodded; gave one grinbouched on the highway a few feet to one another. "It's only a possibility," "The lane!" exclaimed Mr. Hunter. 'The lead towards the waterfall was too much stress upon it."

"Let us speak plainly," urged Ransom. "Mr. Harper, are you sure that you know just what my thought is?" "The time has not come for discusspossibility of secret flight opened vising that question. Let us defer it.

tas of as much mystery, if not of as There is a fact to be settled first." much suffering, as her death in the "Whether the girl-" river, glanced at the sodden ground "No; this! Whether your wife under their feet, and thus along the lane to where it lost itself from view here," he declared. "A hundred peo-

me to your wife's room?" They told me last night that it lesyou please, so that we learn the exact "The Ferry! Can she be there? is increasing."

"We will go in by the kitchen door. Or in the woods, or on her way to reach? The thought is maddening, up-stairs."

on the hunt ourselves? We might whether in the kitchen or parlor.

on the immediate scene at present | fatal room he motioned the lawyer to wait till he could ascertain if Miss I have Hazen would be disturbed by their intrusion. The door, which had been broken in between the two rooms. could not have been put back secure ly, and he dreaded incommoding her. He was gone but a minute. Almost as soon as the lawyer started to follow him, he could be seen beckoning from

> poor Georgian's door. "Miss Hazen is asleep," whispered Ransom, as the other drew rear, "We can look about this room with impunity."

They both entered and the lawyer crossed at once to the window.

"Your wife could never have taken the leap ascribed to her by the woman you call Anitra," he declared, after a minute's careful scrutiny of the conditions. "The balustrade of the adjoining balcony is not only in the way, but the distance is at least five feet from the extreme end of this windowledge. A woman accustomed to a life of adventure or to the feats of a gymnasium might do it, but not a lady of Mrs. Ransom's habits. If your wife made her way from this room to the balcony outside her sister's window, she did it by means of the communicating door."

lock now."

"You are sure of this?" tion to it."

"Then," began the lawyer judicially, but stopped as he noted the peculiar eagerness of Ransom's expression, and turned his attention instead to the interior of the room and the varidress your wife wore when she signed ding are at the hotel in New York. entered.

Ransom stepped up to it, but did grouped upon it. not touch it. He could see her as she looked in this gown in her memorable self with care for her meeting with passage through the hall the evening you last night. How did she appear before, and, recalling her expression, at that interview? Natural?" wondered if they yet understood the nature of her purpose and the deter- But I had no suspicion of what she mination which gave it such extraordinary vigor.

were her long gray rain-coat and the ed to do. hat and veil she had worn on the

"She went out bare-headed and in the plain serge dress in which she arside glance at Ransom. "I wonder if his hand on the broken lock. the girl met on the highway was without hat and dressed in black serge." Ransom was silent.

"Anitra's hat is below and here is Mrs. Ransom's. She who escaped from this house last night went out bare-headed," repeated the lawyer. Mr. Ransom, moving aside to avoid

the probing of the other's eye, merely

you say." simplicity and conventional make. There was no trimming on the bottom, only sticking. Her sister's was ly hanging door. just like it. They had the look of be-

ing ready-made." wet when she came in from the lane" "No, she had no protection but her ing significantly as he led the way blouse, black like her dress. I presume that her hot blood resented

every kind of wrap." handkerchief about her neck-the one she afterwards put over her head."

You were on the same train with my wife and sister-in-law." Ransom now said. "Did you sit near them?

Converse with them, that is, with Mrs. Ransom?" "I have no reason for deceiving you

"I did not come up from New York look towards the hotel he jerked at on the same train they did. They the rein and shouted at the horse, must have come up in the morning, which, after a few feeble efforts, for when I arrived at the place they pulled the cart about and started off call the Ferry, I saw them standing on the hotel steps ready to step into "Sooner done, sooner paid," shouted the coach. I spoke to Mrs. Ransom the lawyer, as lad and cart went jolt- then, but only a word. My grip-sack yer Harper when you come back. I and I saw that I was expected to ride with him, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Mrs. Ranning look back and whipped up his som saw it too and possibly my natunag. The lawyer and Ransom eyed ral hesitation, for she turned to me after she had seen her sister safely emphasized the former. "Don't lay ensconced inside, and said something about her regret at having subjected me to such inconvenience, but did not offer to make room for me in the body of the coach, though there was room enough if the other had been the quiet lady she was herself. But she was not, and possibly this was Mrs. Ransom's excuse for her apparent lack of consideration for me. Before we reached the point where the lane cuts could have jumped from her window in, I became aware of some disturbto the balcony, as Anitra said. It did ance behind me, and when we really not look feasible from below, but as got there, I heard first the coach "No possible following of steps I then remarked to you, our opinion door opening, then your wife's voice, may change when we consider it from raised in entreaty to the driver, callabove. Will you go up-stairs with me ing on him to stop before her sister jumped out and hurt herself. 'She is "I will go anywhere and do anything deaf and very wild' was all the exsened the distance by fully a quarter truth. But spare me the curiosity of had leaped into the wet road and planation she gave after Miss Hazen these people. The crowd on this side darted from sight into what looked to me, in the darkness, like a tangled mass of bushes. Then she said somesome unknown place far out of our Some one there will show us the way thing about her having had hard work to keep her still till we got this Mr. Harper, and I feel as helpless as And in this manner they entered; far; but that she was sure she would a child under it. Shall we get detec- not escaping entirely all curious looks, find her way to the hotel, and that tives from the county-seat, or start for human nature is human nature, we mustn't bother ourselves about it for she wasn't going to; Anitra and hear something further on to help us." In the hall above Mr. Ransom took she had run this road too many times as explicitly as possible, just what is "We might; but I should rather stay the precedence. As they neared the when they were children. That is all in your mind. It will prevent all mis. The Publisher's Co-Operative Co

f my intercourse with these ladies prior to our appearance at the hotel. I think it right for me to clear the slate, Ransom. Who knows what we may wish to write upon it next?"

A slight shiver on Ransom's part was the sole answer he gave to this innuendo; then both settled themselves to work, the eyes of either flashing hither and thither from one small object to another, in this seemingly deserted room. In the momentary silence which followed, the even breathing of the woman in the adjoining room could be distinctly heard. It seemed to affect Mr. Ransom deeply. though he strove hard to maintain the business-like attitude he had assumed from the beginning of this unofficial examination.

"She has confided nothing more to you since your return from the river bank?" suggested the lawyer. "No."

The word came sharply, considering Mr. Ransom's usual manner. The lawyer showed surprise but no resentment, and turned his attention to the bag both had noted lying open on two chairs.

"Nothing equivocal here," he de-"But the door was found locked on clared, after a moment's careful scruthis side. There is the key in the tiny of its remaining contents. "The only comment I should make in regard to what I find here is that all the arti-"I was the first one to call atten- cles are less carefully chosen than you would expect from one of your wife's fondness for fine appoint. ments."

"They were collected in a hurry and possibly by telephone," returned the unhappy husband, after a shrinking ous articles belonging to Mrs. Ran- glance into the bag. "The ones she som which were to be seen in it. "The provided in anticipation of her wedher will," he remarked, pointing to in the trunks and bags there you will the light green gown hanging on the find articles as elegant as you could inside of the door by which they had wish." Here he turned to the dresser, and pointed to the various objects

"These show that she arranged her-

"Hardly; she was much too excited. was cherishing in her mind. I thought her intentions whimsical, and endeav-Mr. Harper called his attention to ored to edge in a little advice, but two other articles of dress hanging in she was in no mood to receive it. Her another part of the room. These mind was too full of what she intend-

"Here's where she ate her supper." be added, picking up a morsel of crust from a table set against the wall 'And so this door was found fastened rived," remarked Mr. Harper with a on this side?" he proceeded, laying

"It had to be burst open, you see. "And the window?" "Was up. The oarpet, as you can tell by look and feeling, is still wet

with the soaking it got.' Mr. Harper's air changed to one of reluctant conviction.

"The evidence seems conclusive of your wife having left this room and "You noticed my wife's dress very the house in the remarkable manner

particularly it seems. It was of serge, stated by Miss Hazen. Yet-" "Yes. I am learned in stuffs. I re- as thoroughly convinced as the first under such circumstances is not posmarked it when she got into the coach, phrase would show. But he added possibly because I was struck by its nothing to it; only stood listening, apparently to the even breathing of the sleeper on the other side of this loose-

As he did so, his eye encountered the hot, dry gaze of Mr. Ransom fixed "But Anitra had no rain-coat. I upon him in a suspense too cruel to remember that her shoulders were prolong, and with a sudden change of manner he moved from the door, say-

out: "Let us have a word or two in your own room. It is a principle of mine Again that sidelong glance from his not to trust even the ears of the deaf keen eye. "She wore a checked silk with what it is desirable to keep

secret." As they were crossing the threshold. the lawyer wheeled about and cast a

quick look behind him. "I observe," said he, "that you have a full and unobstructed view from here of the whole hall and of the two

doors where our interest is centered. I presume you kept a strict watch on both fast night. You let nothing os-

cape you?" "Nothing that one could see from

this room.' With a thoughtful air, the lawyer

swung to the door behind them. As it latched, the face of Mr. Ransom sharpened. He even put out a hand and "not to be too certain of your conrested it on a table standing near, as clusions till doubt becomes an absoit to support himself in anticipation of lute impossibility. Instinct is a good what the lawyer would say now that thing but it must never be regarded they were again closeted together. as infallible. It may be proved that

reasons for a corresponding agitation, In which case it would be a great mis but he naturally controlled himself bet- take to put any faith in this gipsy ter, and it was with almost a judicial girl, Anitra." air that he made this long-expected



You had better tell me now.

"You had better tell me now, and

understanding between us, as well as any injudicious move on my part."

Mr. Ransom hesitated, leaning hard on the table; then, with a sudden

burst, he exclaimed: "It sounds like folly, and you may think that my troubles have driven me mad. But I have a feeling here-a feeling without any reason or proof to back it-that the woman now sleeping off her exhaustion in Anitra's room is the woman I courted and married-Georgian Hazen, now Georgian Ransom, my wife."

"Good! I have made no mistake. That is my thought, too," responded the lawyer.

CHAPTER XV.

Anitra.

FEW minutes later they were A discussing this amazing pos-

sibility. "I have no reason for this conclusion,-this hope," admitted Mr. Ransom. "It is instinct with me, an intuition, and not the result of my judgment. It came to me when she first addressed me down by the mill-

stream. If you consider me either wrong or misled, I confess that I shall not be able to combat your decision with any argument plausible enough to hold your attention for a moment." "But I don't consider you either wrong or misled," protested the other.

"That is," he warily added, "I am ready to accept the correctness of the possibility you mention and afterwards to note where the supposition will lead us. Of course, your first sensation is that of relief."

"It will be when I am no longer the prey of doubts."

"Notwithstanding the mystery?" "Notwithstanding the mystery. The one thing I have found it impossible to contemplate is her death; -the extinction of all hope which death alone can bring. She has become so blended with my every thought since the hour she vanished from my eyes and consequently from my protection, that should lose the better part of my celf in losing her. Anything but that, Mr. Harper.

"Even possible shame?"

"How, shame?" "Some reason very strong and very vital must underlie her conduct if what we suspect is true, and she has not only been willing to subject you and herself to a seeming separation by death, but to burden herself with the additional misery of being obliged to assume a personality cumbered by such a drawback to happiness and even common social intercourse as

this of the supposed Anitra." "You mean her deafness?" "I mean that, yes. What could Mrs. Ransom's motive be (if the woman aleeping yonder is Mrs. Ransom) for so tremendous a sacrifice as this you ascribe to her? The rescue of her sister from some impending calamity? That would argue a love of long standing and of superhuman force; one far transcending even her natural affection for the husband to whom she This yet showed that he was not has just given her hand. Such a love sible. She has known this long lost sister for a few days only. Her sense of duty towards her, even her compassion for one so unfortunate, might lead her to risk much, but not so much as that. You must look for some other explanation; one more

reasonable and much more personal." "Where? where? I'm all at sea: blinded, dazed, almost at my wits end. I can see no reason for anything she has done. I neither understand her nor understand myself. I ought to shrink from the poor creature there, sleeping off-I don't know what. But I don't. I feel drawn to her, instead, irregistibly drawn, as if my place were at her bedside to comfort

and protect." At this impulsive assertion springing from a depth of feeling for which the staid lawyer had no measure. a perplexed frown chased all the urbanity from his face. Some thought, not altogether welcome, had come to disurb him. He eyed Mr. Ransom closely from under his clouded brows. He could do this now with impunity, for Mr. Ransom's glances were turned whither his thoughts and inclinations

had wandered. "I would advise you." came in slow comment from the watchful lawyer. Mr. Harper was not without his it is your wife who has fled, after all.

> Mr. Ransom's face hardened; his eyes did not leave the direction in which they were set.

"I will remember." said he. His companion did not appear satis-

fied, and continued emphatically: "Whether the woman now here is Mrs. Ransom of her wild and irresponsible sister, she is a person of damgerous will and one not to be lightly regarded nor carelessly dealt with. Pray consider this, Mr. Ransom, and do not allow impulse to supersede judgment. If you will take my advice--

"Speak."

"I should treat her as if she were the woman she calls herself, or, at least, as if you thought her so. Nothing-" this word he repeated as he noted the incredulity with which the other listened-"would be so likely to make her betray herself as that."

"Let us go back and listen again at her door," was Mr. Ransom's emphatic but inconsequent reply.

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Estelle Mardo, well known for her work with the Biograph and later with the Vitagraph, by which company she was featured with Maurice Costello, has been engaged by Capt. Harry Lambart of the Mirror Films, Inc., as leading woman for one of in making feature films. Miss Mardo's successes since her entrance into the screen realm, three years ago, have made for her an enviable reputation. She first got a chance to show her talent in a prominent role and later went south with E. K. Lin- Hudson! coln to appear in "The Littlest Rebel." After this she did several

LITERATURE OF MARK TWAIN ON FILMS. FIRST WILL BE PUDD'NHEAD WILSON.

Preserving for all time the stories of the late Mark Twain, the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. has made the first of a series of Mark Twain 1, of New York, have joined to give be made from turkish toweling also. adaptations for the screen, a feature production of Pudd'nhead Wilture production of Pudd'nhead Wilture production of Pudd'nhead Wilture production of Pudd'nhead Wilture production of Pudd'nhead Wilin a frying pan rapidly over a hot son. This will be followed by Tom 12,000. Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Innocents Abroad and others.

To maintain the flavor of the original novel, the scenes of which are laid in the little river town of Daw son's Landing, described in the book as being situated at the "Missouri side of the Mississippi," and in St. Louis, some of the scenes in the photoplay will actually show picturesque bits of life on the Mississippi, as the great river was known to those who lived on its banks in

the days before the Civil War. Although it is not generally known. Pudd'nhead Wilson was the first fiction which made use of the subject of fingerprints as a means of identification, and as a theme by which a murder mystery was solved. Among the favorite players to ap-

pear in Pudd'nhead Wilson are Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan, Alan Hale and Florence Dagmar.

SOUNDS PECULIAR, BUT MUST BE TRUE.

Crane Wilbur, the Horsley (Mutual) star, stands without a rival as the possessor of the most perfect profile of any actor of the screen field. He has waving black hair, dark eyes and a flawless nose and chin. It has not been Mr. Wilbur's handsome features alone which has made him a great favorite among screen fans. He is an extremely intelligent actor. and he has a large following which has watched his career since the days when he was a stock idol in the eastern states. Wilbur began his professional career with Sir Henry Irving, then played with Mrs. Fiske's Manhattan company for four years. leaving it for further road and stock experience. His first film engagement was with Pathe. At present he heads one of the Horsley Mutual Masterpicture companies, for which he himself writes the scenarios.

STARTED LONG TIME AGO.

does some classic dances in the Fine luxe, "As a Woman Sows," is also a cloth. It is quite convenient for Arts-Triangle play, The Wood Nymph, was born in Duncannon, Pa., May 25, 1882. She made her first Claus," produced by D. W. Griffith. appearance on the stage at the Criterion theater, St. Paul, Minn., in 1901, as Katherine in Aristocracy, terested in the first photoplays re-She followed with a tour with Je- leased by the Selig company intro- crochet will be appreciated by the rome Sykes in The Billionaire. She ducing Jack Pickford as a star. He then appeared in The Girl from is the younger brother of Mary and and does not know just where to Kay's, and with William Gillette in Lottie Pickford and, although only place The Admirable Crichton. Miss Doro 20 years of age, he has been a movie tion. A strip of eeru crash towelmade her first London appearance as star for years. Lucy Sheridan in The Dictator with William Collier. Her first stellar appearance was in Boston, when she nay company for the release of the appeared in The Morals of Marcus. first episode of "The Strange Case pattern is placed. The end of the She later appeared in the same play of Mary Page," the series in which at the Criterion in New York. Some Henry Walthall and Edna Mayo are of her later successes were as Peggy to be starred. The series consists allowing the material to slope gently in A Butterfly on the Wheel and as of fifteen episodes of two reels each. Oliver in Oliver Twist and as Patience in a comic opera of that name.

kidnaped in her own automobile for film styled "The Devil's Toy," which some scarf for the dressing table or

PLAYERS.

Sol Lesser, of San Francisco, has acquired the United States rights of "The Ne'er Do Well," a motion picture recently made by the Selig Polyscope company. The consideration was \$510,000. The film is in ten reels and is a picturization of Rex the companies that will be engaged was made in Panama by Colin Camp-Beach's story of the same name. It bell six months ago.

IS THAT ALL?

George Beban, who will soon be seen in a big World Film feature, is

the Universal studios.

Lionel Barrymore, who, it will be remembered, is related to Ethel and Jack and Uncle Sidney and Uncle the Gaumont company has accepted.

Picture Exhibitors' league, local No. the present a bath mitten. This can a ball in Madison Square garden on Or. a better idea would be to use a

now is producing. Miss Blood's blond hair is described as one of the attractions.

Yvenne Chappelle, the daughter of a well known Chicago sculptor, and a popular esthetic dancer who has gathered up some fame in her own right, has signed up with the Gaumont company. Miss Chappelle held the reputation of possessing the only perfect feet in Chicago, before she left the Windy City to make her home in New York.

ictates of Fashion

A SHAMPOO JACKET.

A real necessity to the woman who shampoos her own head is a jacket when Lawrence Marston, now one of thinking of quitting motion picture to protect her from the water that the directors of the Mirror films, cast work for something less hazardous, falls on the shoulders. Quite a pracher as Elinore in "The Road to Yes- such as teaming dynamite. During tical jacket can be made from a turkterday." After that she played many the past three weeks he has been ish towel or from a straight piece prominent parts and then went into bitten by a bulldog, smashed over of linen with a hole cut in the midstock. She then was cast by D. W. the head with a Japanese jar, butted dle for the head to slip through. At Griffith in a role opposite to Henry by an irate ram, buried in the debris the sides the jacket can be held to-B. Walthall in "The Floor Above," of an exploding freight steamer, gether with cords, tapes or ribbon. a Mutual production. She played op-slashed across the hand with a saber, Beauty can be added to the jacket posite King Baggot at the Imp studio and thrown off the Palisodes of the by embroidering little flowers here and there over the front of same. monograms to household linens is to French knots and lazy-daizy stitches fill each letter with French knots. Lula Glaser, musical comedy star, fill in quickly. China blue and old By using this treatment one is saved conspicuous and important parts posed the leading part in the film, rose are cheerful colors to choose the work of padding. Of course, to with the Vitagraph and the World "Love's Pilgrimage to America," at for the stitches. The edge of the gain an effective result it is quite jacket can be finished with a rolled necessary to place the knots close tohem, a binding of braid or, if one gether. has the time, a crocheted edge would This idea is very often carried out increase the attractiveness of the to ornament a tray cloth. When the John, has written a scenario, which garment. A simple coat could be knots are of a pretty shade of pink

The Screen club and the Motion for a gift, you might include with ing the serving tray.

G. A. R. PARADES TATTERED FLAGS.



Standard bearers carrying the tattered battleflage at the grand review a Washington.

It is announced that when the Fall | fingers or a thumb in the mitten. All tariff as at present planned.

scenario writer. From her pen came bathing children. the photoplay, "Trapping Santa

The movie fans are more than in-

Jan. 24 has been set by the Essa-

for her impersonation of Every-rose of the crochet are added in the Edna Mayo, wno plays the leading woman in the drama of that name, is corners of the runner. The same part in "The Misleading Lady," is to be the principal in a new feature idea in all-white makes a very handthe Premo Feature Film company sideboard.

River liners and the Hudson river that is necessary is to fold a washboats start their regular seasons mo- cloth in half, stitch it along the long fon and trimmed with wide ruffles cups and a half in the cooking. A fancy forms is good for those who tion pictures from the World studios end and one short end and finish of taffeta. will be shown on board. One dollar the edges with crochet stitches to seats and 50-cent seats will be the match that used on the jacket. On the mitten a spray of the design used the shawl collar is also worn by the on the jacket can be embroidered or Miss Gertrude Robinson, who is the monogram of the recipient can now being filmed in the Gaumont be substituted. Many people prefer Marie Doro, the graceful star who Mutual Masterpicture, edition de the bath mitten to the regular wash-

A UNIQUE RUNNER.

A use for a handsome strip of filet woman who makes a lot of this lace

ing is cut with the ends rather bluntly pointed. Then through the back, in a very large bow. center of its entire length a strip of filet crochet in a conventional rose iace is finished off straight, thus taking off the point of the crash and into the lace. A bit of fringe is added to the lace merely, and roses Adele Blood, who is remembered to match as nearly as possible the

NATURE STUDY AS BASIS OF HIGHER EDUCATION.



At the largest high school for girls in the world, the Washington Irving, in New York city, the students are given a thorough knowledge of flowers and garden truck as a basis for their higher studies. Twice a year the teachers and students write to their friends in the country to send them tagged specimens from the soil. These are exhibited and properly explained.

FILLED WITH KNOTS.

One of the easiest ways to add

made from a piece of stock sheeting. blue or yellow the monogram shows Should you be making the jacket up very well beneath the glass cover-

KNIT BOUDOIR BOOTS.

A pretty little offering for the inboots are made high enough to cover the ankle well. They make a warm convalescence, when the low bedroom slipper, no matter how warm, leaves the ankles more or less unprotected.

TATTING.

women are starting now to edge col- tightly as it should be. mer frocks of linen.

WELL GROOMED WOMEN.

Collars which fit snugly and are high enough to wrinkle are one of the latest fads.

The toque and tie and muff to match give great smartness to a very

Paris especially favors the com-

bination of a very sheer material A half-season hat has a crown of white wool plaited straw garnished

with a single velvet rose

feature in half-season tailored suits. A very pretty skirt is made of chif-

the ears is still very smart, although well-dressed.

There is economy in the present

with the full overskirt of colored A dear little dress for a child is of sheer white organdy made with a which is nothing more than two very full ruffles. Point is given this sim-

THREE PEA PORRIDGES.

THE KITCHEN

to cook in three separate kettles, with necessary to sieve them, add the a sliced onion and a sliced carrot in requisite amount of fat, whether butsince it is not necessary to have are crocheted from bright-colored be put in with the peas, which are fire until sufficiently dry. If there wool, and the stitch is much like to be prepared nearest like green is much liquid it should be turned that used for the ordinary crocheted fresh peas. With one cup of peas off and saved for soup. It will jelly bedroom slippers, except that the put four cups of cold water, with when cold. another put the same, but after the peas have boiled up a little add to foot covering for the first days of this one teaspoon of baking soda; were boiled. Bring each to a boil small pieces, sprinkle with lemon and skim, cover tightly, and then juice and stand in a cool place until the soda is aded to the one cup there will be a good deal of frothing, and or pistachio nuts, to a cupful of maya deeper kettle must be used than onnaise dressing and use sufficient Tatting is growing more popular for the others, as this water is likely every day. It is used as a trim- to boil up and over, even over the celery and pineapple. Serve on let-

lars and cuffs with the trimming, so with the soda will be rather soft, At the end of an hour the neas that the sets may be used on sum- and at the end of two hours all cooked to pieces, in a perfect porwill be a good deal harder and grow- peel and put into saucepan with an gift. It will be very convenient to ing saltier and harder as the water equal measure of granulated sugar. while this allows the protein part as possible until syrup is boiled away simply be in smaller portions. More sprinkle granulated sugar over it. than this, as the water evaporates When cool, pack in tight glass jars meat will render it likely to stick a long time and is very nice. or burn on, even over the smallest fire. When done, put all through a sieve and use the puree in various ways. Peas are generally accounted more disgestible than beans, because they are more often sieved—that is, above, and then strained through the hard and perfectly indigestible flannel after they are sieved, the part removed.

BREAKFAST WHEAT.

Five pounds of wheat at 25 cents six weeks as a breakfast cereal when Chinese make a cheese out of soy Slav peasant fashions and em- they had it every morning. Enough beans because they contain so much proideries are likely to be a striking was cooked to last a week, and the of it. same principle which makes cold beans sweeter works in this. One whipped cream or with the egg garcup of wheat will take up about two nishes or vegetables cut in small man who last year sent communica- must go without meat. tions to a great number of news-The high fur collar which conceals papers to the effect that this was ne of the most palatable and healthful foods made from wheat recommended simmering the whole wheat

over the fire for an hour in a double and if generously buttered while hot of it by adding twice its measure of add the butter to each individual por-Charming and inexpensive are the milk and one egg to each two cups tion in a sauce dish. vening frocks made of white and a of milk. Stir over the fire till cooked colored tulle combined. The skirt is together, season with nutmeg, and very simple, being a full white skirt serve cold. This is frumenty.

DRIED PEA LOAVES.

with soda, which process has been defended as adding something to full bodice gathered into a full skirt, them of value, which may be questionable, are much darker and yellower than are green peas cooked ple frock by a wide sash tied, in the in any other way, and have been taken for mashed sweet potato. And,

when it knocks--because they

are knocking at the time.

Green dried peas, when cooked Some do not hear opportunity

by the way, when cooked in this Put three cups of whole green fashion, alumninum should not be used. In making a loaf of these or dried peas, without previous soaking, any other cooked dried peas it is ter or other, and then stir the whole

CELERY, PINEAPPLE AND NUT SALAD.

with the third cup add four cups of pineapple into small cubes. Cut in water, in which a ham or spareribs equal quantity of tender celery into put over a simmering fire. When chilled. Add one-fourth of a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, ming for baby articles, and many simmering burner, if covered as tuce leaves and garnish, if desired, with more chopped nuts.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL.

Remove all white membrane from It is a splendid idea to have on will be the soda odor, which disaphand several handkerchiefs edged pears when the peas are kept. Those inch long. Boil twenty minutes in the plain water will not be as clear water; skim out from water when you will be called upon unex- soft nor as sweet as those with the and repeat until it has boiled in four pectedly to send some one a little soda, while those in the salt water waters. Skim out again. Measure have ready an article displaying your evaporates. The starch of the peas The moisture of the peel will melt will soften with longer cooking, but sugar. Boil gently in syrup as long to granulate it will not soften much, tossing frequently with a fork and the gelatin in the water from the or in tin boxes. This will keep for

If peas have been slowly cooked with a little more water than given liquid obtained is more nourishing and energy making than any ordinary meat bouillon, since it contains a great deal of starch and also some soluble protein which is called casein. has been known to last two people Casein is essential to cheese, and the

This bouillon served with a little

IMITATION GREEN PEAS.

When the green dried peas are cooked in plain water, if this is carefor two days in a double boiler. It fully done, they will be soft in two is sufficiently cooked if simmered hours without any previous soaking, vogue of chiffon gowns. One may boiler, then cooked all night in a then they will be quite as much like have two or three dresses designed fireless cooker. An excellent and green peas as any from a can. The ancient pudding may then be made most effective way to do this is to

CORN MEAL MUSH.

Corn meal mush, if cooked all is usually in the middle of the room night in a fireless cooker will have so that when one is washing dishes, formed a jelly and be the sweeter or really partly digested by this long cooking. Fried corn meal mush is always sweeter than the mush first made over the stove because it has usually stood over night and so ri-

WOLVES TERRORIZING DISTRICT IN RUSSIA

Petrograd. - Large packs of wolves have appeared in the Vitebsk government, on the right bank of the Dvina, and have done a lot of damage among the horses and other domestic animals. There have been cases in which they have carried off watchdogs from farm yards in the full light of day, and the peasants have been compelled to beat off their attacks with clubs. It is believed that the wolves have been scared from the forests of Livonia and Poland by the incessant artillery fire.

PAPER BAGS KEPT SORTED

Smooth all clean paper bags neatly In their orignal folds. Sort them into three sizes-large, medium and small Thrust each lot into a strong paper bag large enough to contain quite a number. Then place these storage bags with their contents, bag mouth outward, flat upon the pantry shelf. Now, when a nice clean bag is wanted. one of the required size may be drawn out instantly, without precipitating that avalanche which always follows when paper bags are laid in a loose heap. Each day put every incoming clean paper bag into its proper sceptacle.-Ladies World.

Tried Recipes

Cup Omelet-One and one half cups of any kind of cold meat chopped fine, one and one half cups of scale bread crumbs, three beaten eggs, one cup of milk, three quarters teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Stir all together and fill five custard cups, well buttered. Set cups in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in center. Turn out in a heated platter, garnish and serve.

Jam Puffs-A small quantity of puff, of good half and half paste may be used up in this way. Roll it out thin and cut with large cookie cutter or m squares, whichever is most convenient. Lay a tablespoon of home made jam or half a canned peach in center of each, wet edges with white of egg and bake in a quick oven about 15 min-

Shoulder of Veal, French Style-Cut the veal into cubes and parboil. Put the bones and trimmings into another pot and stew slowly for two hoursto make the gravy—in a quart of water. Put the meat into a dish, from which it can be served, sprinkle with a teasmoonful of salt, a little cavenne. the yellow part of lemon rind, grated and little grated nutmeg; add a tablespoonful of butter, rolled in tablespoon of flour. Strain the gravy and pour over the meat. Bake in a hot oven

until brown. Oysters, Kalamazoo Style-- Drain a quart of oysters. Melt two tablespoonfuls butter in your chafing dish or aucepan, add two level tablespoonfuls cornstarch or four teaspoonfuls, flour, saltspoon of celery salt, dash of white pepper. Stir until smooth. Put in the oysters, and cook until their edges curl. Serve very hot on slices of whole wheat bread toasted and butter-

Butter Rolls-Sift a quart of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder together. Rub in a tablespoon of butter, cold, then add one beaten egg and a pint of milk, mix soft as possible. Roll out half an inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Dip into melted butter fold a third of the way over, press together, and bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes.

- Worth Knowing .

If mixed with milk instead of water mustard will not get dry, but will keep nice and fresh until it is all used up. Better paint the pantry shelves with white enamel. It is cleaner and more lasting than paper, and it is very at tractive.

A teaspoonful of sugar added to the water for basting meat will give it a tich brown color and the flavor will be much improved.

When cooking liver and bacon get a sour apple, slice it very fine and add it to the gravy. This will impart a delicious flavor

To retain the heat in sad inons purchase a square soapstone and use it for an iron stand. The irons will remain hot twice as long.

If baked potatoes are allowed to stand in hot water for fifteen minutes they require but half the baking and are more palatable and mealy.

Muffin Butter Best Rubbed In

Whether fat be rubbed into flour or melted and stirred into muffins or biscuits later has often been a disputed question. Probably for waffles or muffins which are not stiff enough to be shaped with a cutter is quite as well-to melt the fat. Miss Watson of the Ontario Agricultural College found after some careful experiments that while the outward appearance of baking powder biscuits was equally satisfactory those made with melted butter were of inferior texture. When the butter is rubbed into the flour before mixing the texture was better and more tender.

Usually where all ingresients 'o a dough are cold it is much (asia, to nandie and roll and cut.

Why is It?

Why is it that not one house in 50 has the gas or electric light in the kitchen where it should be? The light preparing meals at the stove, or is at work at the cupboard, the light is behind her. An electric light should be between the stove and sink. If it is a wall light, it should have a reflector. It is a very good idea to have the electrie light on a long wire, so it can be carried to various parts of the kitchen. Another long wire light should be provided just outside the door leading to the cellar. These lights can be suspanded between racks.

. Serving Macaroons

Place a layer of macoroous in the bottom of a shallow glass dish, cover with a layer of whipped cream, then a layer of walnut meats and more cream with candied cherries dotted around on the top. This may also be piled high in the alternate layers of macaroons and cream with the walnuts in pyramid shape.

SEMI-ANNU

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REMNANT SALE

Friday and Saturday

The Big January Sale is over, and left an accumulation of hundreds of bright new Remnants of all kinds, consisting of Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, Outing Flannels, Calicoes, Percales, Ginghams, Summer Wash Goods, Curtain Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Ribbons, Etc., at a

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CORRESPONDENCE

John Flasch of St. Kilian trans-acted business in our burg last

Henry Schools and Wm. Erler of Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val. Bachmann of Kewaskum spent Sunday with rel-

Wm. Foerster and Gust. Kuehi transacted business at Allenton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl spent last Saturday with relatives at St. Anthony.

Notice—15 per cent discount on an horse blankets while they last,—A. P. Abel.

ed the Leap Year party at Konisville Saturday evening. C. W. Bruessel and fam.

one day this week at Kewaskum with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent Tuesday with A. Steffen and tamily in the town of Herman Miss Frieda Petri and Mr. Bartelt of Cascade spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Petri and Gample Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Petri

and family.

John Hawig and daughter Rosa spent a few days this week with relatives and friends at Quite a few young people from here enjoyed a sleighing party to Kewaskum Sunday and had an en-

joyable time. Miss Emma Nisius of Allenton spent Sunday with the John Ha-wig family and other friends in

and near Wayne, Jacob Hawig and family visited George Stack and Geo. Scannell attended a short course in Mad-Emmer and Frank Schaefer fami- ison three days of last week.

lies at St. Anthony on Monday. If in need of a helper in a the dance at Eden last Friday cheese factory call on Ewald Volm night and report a very good at St. Bridgets. He was em-ployed the past summer by Jos. Art Some of the married ladies at-

tended a quilting party at Mrs. John Gales two miles southeast of here Wednesday. All had a good

Louis Ensenbach and family and August and Emil Broecker from hear Theresa spent last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Carolan with the Otto Broecker family the happy parents of a baby girl south of here.

Mrs. Carolan was formerly Miss

John Hawig and wife, also Mrs. Jac. Hawig and oldest daughter and youngest son spent last week Friday with relatives and friend at St. Anthony and Allenton. Miss Esther Hess of Allenton

and the two daughters of Geo. Gutjahr and their brothers Kohlsville called on the Andrew Martin Sr., family Saturday even-

Quite a number of our Skat onkelns expect to attend the Skat tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday afternoon. Pebruary 20th. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of players. Admission \$1.00 including a warm supper.

Can't sleep, eat, work. Bad sto-mach and liver. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea induces sweet. restful sleep, gives you an appetite. Tones, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and liver, regulates the bowels. You'll feel better right away.—Edw. C.

wive promot service and charge and to keep you well, serify for the Statesman and get ressonable prices.

WOODSIDE

Joe Koenig was at Eden Satur-

Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was a caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk were at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koenig were

Fond du Lac visitors Friday. John Flaherty of Campbellsport called at his farm here Wednes-

Lynn Prindle of North Ashford spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Odekirk. Erwin Odekirk and Hy. Braun

had a bee hauling wood from their swamp in Osceola Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Odekirk and Miss Olive Prindle spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Braun pleasant-ly entertained about fifty friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening. The occasion being in honor of Miss Veronica Braun's 14th birthday anniversary. Cards pastime of the evening. Musical selections were rendered by the Laura Abel of Cascade came here Misses Frances Koenig, Esther and mother and brother Albert.

Henry Werner from near West midnight a delicious lunch was saved by the hostess who was Bend spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother John.

day with his brother John.

Henry Gritzmach. Mrs. Ray Odekirk. Those

OSCEOLA

Viola Merjay is visiting her sister. Mrs. James Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh went

J. M. Stack made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday. Scannell Bros, had a bee putting up ice one day last week. Hugh Murphy made his usual trip to Fond du Lac last Sunday night.

to Fond du Lae last Saturday.

the dance at Eden last Friday

Art and Martin Engel and sister Lizzie and Mae Shaw attended the dance at Campbellsport last Monday night,

John Braun has been kept busy cutting ice for Scannell Bros. Math Brost, Wm. Webb, Joseph Nice and John Allen. Word has been received that

Rose Welsh. Chas. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Timblin. Mr. and Mrs. J. M Stack and Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh attended the funeral of Patrick O'Laughlin at Dotyville

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That nervou ness, fretting and rettlessass which in no doub:
is caused by worms or constiption. In tead of whipping or colding, give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm Killer.
Nice candy confection that kill the worms and are lax tive the worms and are lax tive that an aching heart, but soon beenough to move the bowel and expel not only the worms but accumulated poisons. These poison worms bring on fever, make children nervous and irritable reduce their vitality and mak box of Kickapoo Worm Killer to day at your Druggist, only 25c.

The long indoor life of winter makes the blood weak, the system easily catches cold and disthis office. We do good work tain Tea helps to prevent colds

NEW PROSPECT Fritz Habeck was here on busi-Polzean Bros., hauled hay to J. Tunn's Wednesday. Emil Bartelt of Forest Lake spent Sunday here.

Jerry Crosby of Parnell was here Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine drove to Kewaskum Thursday. Otto Krueger and brother Chas. were Sunday callers here.

Herman Jandre drove to Campbelisport with potatoes Thursday. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport made a business trip here Mon-

uable working horses Saturday Butzke Bros., and Rob Buetner hauled logs to the saw mill Sat-

Herman Hausmann of Waucousta had grist ground at Koch's mill

spent Sunday with relatives at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn spent Saturday with the latter's parents at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohn and family

Wallace Engelmann and David Hanrahan were business callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen isited their children at Green Bay and Oshkosh Saturday.

John Bast of Campbellsport, agent for the Independent Silo, was in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Cascade are visiting at the home of Mand Mrs. Geo. Meyer this week.

The Faik Bros., and Jandre Bros. attended the Valentine dance at Campbellsport and report a good Wm, King of Parnell was Mon-ay caller here, he left at four

P. M. sharp so he would not be late for school. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romaine entertained friends at their home Saturday evening playing progres-

sive Euchre. A number from here attended Dr. Rudolph of Campbellsport made a professional trip in this locality Saturday, he was accompanied by Mr. Smith.

> Geo. Meyer returned home Wednesday after the grippe let loose for it kept him at his parent's home at Cascade two weeks.

> The Misses Myrtle and Irene Koch. Golda Stahl in company with their brothers of Beechwood were callers at J. F. Walsh's, while out for a sleigh ride unday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser had their little daughter baptized last Sunday at Dundee, Genevieve Bow ser and Henry Uelmen were sponsors. The baby received the name of Mary Genevieve,

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had an aching heart, but soon began relating their troubles to a friend, the fact is they intended to sage came softly over the phone. No Pete. Katie is not at home, but come next Sunday precisely four and I'll see she does not fool you anymore. But Susic deardid not answer. Bill will let her cry till away next fall that's all.

MARKETS

prints, 321/2c; firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 24@25c; renovated, 23@231/2c; dairy,

made twins, 18c; Young Americas, 181/2@19c; daisies, 181/2@19c; longhorns, 18@18%c; limburger, fancy, 2

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 22@23c; recandled, extras, 28c; seconds, 16@17c. Live Poultry-Fowls, general run,

13%@14c; roosters, 141/c; springers, Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.31@1.32: No. 2 northern, 1.27@1.28; No. 3 north

ern, 1.15@1.23: No. 1 velvet, 1.31@1.32 Corn-No. 3 yellow, 74c. Oats-No. 3 white, 46@48c; standard 49c; No. 4 white, 461/4c. Barley-No. 3, 74@77c; No. 4, 72@

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 14.00@15.00; to. 2 timothy, 12.50@13.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 7.00

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 95c@1.00; red stock fancy, 92@98e; Idaho, 1.25 Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 8.20@ .35: fair to best light, 7.80@8.10; pigs,

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.00@9.25: eeders, 5.00@6.75; cows, 3.50@6.50; neifers, 4.50@7.00; calves. 10.00@10.75.

Minneapolis, Feb. 17, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.33; No. 1 northern, 1.27@1.31; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 76@77c. Oats-No. 3 white, 44@45c. Flax-2.23@2.37.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Feb. 14. Open- High- Low- Clos-Oats-

FLOUR-Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, wood or cotton \$7.30 to retail trade; Minneapolis and Dakota patents. \$6.006.20; jute, straight, \$5.6005.80; first clears, \$4.7004.90; second clears, jute, \$3.5003.80; low grade, jute, \$3.1002.30; soft wheat, patents, \$5.4005.50; rye flour, white patents, \$5.20@6.40; dark, \$4.60@4.70. HAY-Market firm; choice timothy, \$18.00 @19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$10.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00; light clover mixed, timothy, \$13.50@14.00; light clover image, \$14.50@15.00; heavy clover mixed, \$12.50@13.0; No. 2 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$12.00(113.00; threshed timothy, \$12.00(113.00; heated and \$3.0 @10.00: clover, \$3.50/12.00: heated and damaged, \$6.50% 50; alfalfa, choice, \$18.00

@12.00; alfalfa, No. 1, \$15.00/16.00, alfalfa, sport caller Friday.

BUTTER Creamery, extras, 32c; extra trip to Lomira Tuesday. seconds, 261,023c; packing stock, 196/20c;

miscellaneous lots, cases included, légile; cases returned, 18%@20%c; extra, 25@25c; fowls, 14%c. spring chickens, 17c; young stags, 14%c; roosters, 11%c, ducks, 17c;

DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, young, du Lac. 24@25c; chickens. springs, 16% cfc; fewis.
126/15/2c; roosters. 126/12/2c; ducks. 14@16c; visiting her brothers. Frank and POTATOES Minn sota, Dakota, white, See Miss Bella Theisen of Campbell-

Chicago, Feb. 16. CATTLE Steers, good to choice, \$2.000 9.8; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.5502.25; inferior atters, \$6.000000, good to choice heifers. \$1007.25, good to choice cows, \$4.5076.50 curters, \$3.8074.75; canners, \$3.2500; but her buils, \$6.0000.75; belogna buils, \$5.0006.30; good to prime yeal caives. buils, \$5.006.30; good to prime yeal caives buils, \$5.006.30; good to prime yeal caives \$5.006.30; heavy calves, \$5.006.25.

HOCS—Prime light butchers, \$5.006.20; fair to fancy light, \$1.9068.15, prime me dium weight butchers, 2406270 lbs. \$5.106 occasion being his \$7th birthday.

All report a very good time. 8.35; prime heavy butchers, 2706310 1 28.65@8.35; heavy mixed packing, \$7.96% | 8.20; rough heavy packing, \$7.867.99; ph. 5. fair to good, \$6.7567.25; stags, \$7.00@7.60.

HOGS Market steady; plus and lights, \$1078.25; mixed and butchers, \$3.00g8.35; cool heavy, \$8.20(1) 35. CATTLE- Market strong, native beef steers, \$7.50@9.50; yearling steers and helfes \$8.5.079.50, cows \$5.5.07.00, stockers and feeders, \$5.5.07.25; Texas and Indian teers, \$5.2708.50; cows and helfers, \$4.000 6.55; native calves. \$5.00\(\textit{10.50}\).
SHELL-Market steady; yearling weth-

Milwauke Feb 16. WHEAT-No 1 northern, \$1,30@1.23, No. 5 northern, \$1,2501.30, No. 2 hard winter \$1,2501.26 CORN-No 3 yellow, 76077e; No. 3 white, 74 The No 3, 74 75c. No. 3 white, OATS-Standard, 4 1 1 2 C. No. 3 white,

170471 c. No. 1 white 165-26475c.

WHEAT-Cash uniformed to 1c higher No. 2 hard, \$1 15-5124 No. 3 red, \$1 25 No. 3, \$1 16-31.25 No. 2 mixed, 76 No. 3, 679874c; No. 2 son Vernon visited the Hy Rauch

Janes, The Marga ... B. Woods, w 1ew of Dr. Edmund F. Woods, Janesville spage n who drowned when the Arabic as sum on Aug. I by a the an submarine, has brought suit for spend the evening with Susie and Silver against the Fidelity and Carl Jaeger. Co. Katie, but failed. Pole unaware of his friend slyly stepped to the \$2,500 against the Standard Insurance April 1st. telephone and called, this mes- company of Detroit on policies she al-

leges her husband held Stevens Point.—Gov. Philipp has convention of the Wisconsin been invited to deliver an address be Brotherhood of Threshmen held at fore the Phalness Men's association at warch. The governor has agreed to

- Read the Statesman, if will

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West Bend, Wisconsin

ASHFORD Martin Thelen spent Monday at John McVoy of Eden spent Sun-

day here. Albert Schmitt of Elmore spent Monday here. Barthol Jaeger was an caller Tuesday.

Peter Hilbert Jr. from the mumps. Bert Thelen was a port caller Tuesday. Edward Thelen was a

Alfred Sturm has returned from a visit at West Bend, Wenzel Janous made a business Farmers around here are hauling barley to Lomira.

Mrs. Anton Drickosen was EGGS-Firsts, 21c; asdinary firsts, 3c; Knowles caller Wednesday. Martin Wietor of South Eden spent Sunday here with friends. Henry Mauel spent Sunday in LIVE POULTRY Turkeys, 19c per lb.; the northern part of the state. Mrs. Bert Thelen and son Frank

Peter Reimer.

sport and George Theisen of El-more were callers here Sunday. Mrs. John McVoy of Eden who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Reimer returned home

Sunday. Theo Wyland and sons and Geo Serwe of St. Kilian are hauling gravel from Krudwig's for their

the misfortune to fall and break rib is recovering at the home her daughter, Mrs. W. Mauel.

CEDAR LAWN

20 below zero at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Joe Calhoun hauled hay to Camp-

bellsport last Tuesday. Adam Jaeger transacted business ers. 1 10.00: lamb . \$0.00211.25. ewes. at Allenton last Friday. Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport was here on professional business

last Tuesday. County Surveyor John L. Gudex looked after business at Fond du Lac last Friday.

El. Fuller of Osceola is with Walter Glass, the harnes maker of Campbellsport this week. Several from here attended the dance at the opera house at Camp-bellsport last Monday night.

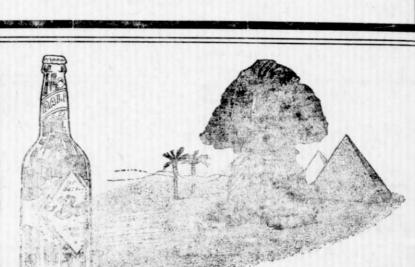
son Vernon visited the Hy, Rauch mixed 70. No. 3, 30c. No 2 yellow, 72. 8 family of Elmore last Sunday. ATS-Market unchanged; No. 2 white. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raulf and on Clarence of Byron visited the John L. Gudex family last Sunday. Leonard Allen finished moving to his new home near the lour mile house in the town of Fond

> hase I the 80 acre farm from Adam Jaeger. Consideration \$10,000. Mr. Hoerth will take possession on

> John L. Gudex. Chas. Backhaus and Henry Backhaus attended the

Fond du Lac Thursday, Feb. 17, its annual meeting and banquet in Quite a number from here attended the funeral of August Lade which was held from the German Reformed church at Campbellsport on Wednesday at 10 o'clock

the Rev. Wm. Zenk officiating.



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. **** **************

-P. J. Haug spent Sunday with friends at West Bend. -Mrs. Jos. Kudeck was a West Bend visitor on Monday.

—Peter Becker was a business aller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.
—Christ Schaefer Jr., was at day, where they transacted busi-West Bend on business Thursday, ness. -Miss Lorene Remmel and Louis Bath were West Bend visitors Sun-

-Next Tuesday, February 22nd., is Washington's Birthday anniversary. -Miss Helen Remmel was a Mil-

vankee visitor on Saturday and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirchner spent Sunday with relatives at

-Victor Husting of Milwaukee was in the village on business Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirchner spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend. -Mesdames N. J. Mertes and

John Brunner were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Solon Yahr of West Bend

transacted business in the lage on Saturday. was a business caller in the vil-

lage on Wednesday. -Jos. Corbett and sister Dundee called on friends in village last Tuesday. -See the Ghost Wagon, a three

reel Western Drama at the Mo-vies Sunday evening. -Miss Edna Altenhofen spent Saturday with relatives triends at Milwaukee.

-Henry Garbisch and wife of Horicon were pleasant village cal-fers last week Friday.

—I will have a car of shelled corn this week at Milwaukee and Sheatrack Wednesday \$30,00 per ton boygan where he attended the out of car.—John Mary

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub spent Wednesday evening with the J. P. Klein family. -Herman Opgenorth and William were at West Bend

past week on business. -Roman Backhaus and family spent over Sunday with relatives and friends at Elmore.

-William Endlich was at Milwaukee Sunday where he spent the day with relatives.

-Mrs. M. S. Schmit visited last Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Syl. Driessel at Barton. -Miss Margaret Schill of ford was a pleasant caller in the village last week Friday.

-Richard Kanies and family of

West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble visited with relatives and friends at Milwau-

-Miss Theresa Haessly of Mil-

-The Royal Neighbors will hold a twenty years and it has never May and Leap Year dance in the Opera House on May 4th. Wait for it.



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ty. First mortgages preferred. spent Monday here liquire at this office. 2-16.3 brother. However, the state of the state o -John Stellpflug and wife spent

Gerhard Peters family at Lee, Ill. -Miss Ella Heberer was the guest of her brother, Adolph and family, at New Fane last Sunday. -Arthur Schreier of the town of

Herman was the guest of the Val. Bachman family here on Monday. -Miss Kathryn Laubach left for Milwaukee Wednesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Starck.

-Spatz, Miller, Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer were West Bend visitors last Sunday after-

-John R. Schmidt representa-tive of the Evening Wisconsin-spent over Sunday here with his

-Mrs. John Petri and daughter Lila of Wayne, Mrs. John Klein and son Byron spent Sunday with -Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr., was the guest of relatives and friends at Milwaukee the latter part of

-Mrs. Albert Opgenorth and children were the guests of relatives and friends at West Bend

last Sunday. -Frank Stange of the town of Scott boarded the train here on Monday for Milwaukee where he

transacted business. -William Schaub and Miss Fr. W. Bucklin of West Bend ras a business caller in the vilage on Wednesday.

—William Senato and Missacratic Sen

-Mrs. Andrew Groth and son Frank spent the forepart of the week with the Fred Baumgartner family near Kohlsville. -Miss Susan Latbach, who has been working for her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bremser for the last month returned home Sunday.

-Arthur Naumann, Erwin Brandt and lady friends, Miss Kathryn and Susan Laubach were Fillmore visitors Sunday evening. -Edw. Miller spent several days

undertakers convention. -Mrs. Chas. Groeschel has been ill the past week with appendici-citis. The patient is doing very nicely at the present writing.

FOR SALE-A few brand new auto body spring cutters with door for sale cheap. Inquire of Wm. Kippenhap, Wayne, Wis. 2t. -Mrs. Paul Krahn from near

Boltonville spent from Friday until Tuesday here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz. Peter Hahn and Joseph Hahn o. Saukville visited Wednesday evening with Joseph Laubach and family.

Saukville visited Wednesday evening with Joseph Laubach and Home Televisited visited will be open all day.

—Posters are out announcing a family.

-Miss Elva Weddig, who attends a business college at Milwaukee spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig.

ter, Mrs. Oscar Habeck and family at Spencer, returned home last Sunday evening.

-Are you fond of Western dra-rmas? If so be sure and see "The Ghost Wagon' in three parts at the Movies Sunday evening. Three other good reels. -Little Mildred Krueger

Campbellsport returned to home Monday after a few day visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. -Mrs. Frank Zwaschka daughter Catherine of West Bengwere the guests of the Jacob

Schlosser family and other relatives and friends here Tuesday. FOR SALE OR RENT--One residence and lot. Inquire of Jos. Uelmen, St. Michaels, Wis. P. O. Address, Kewaskum, Wis. R. J

-Registered Holstein 2-11s for sale, from one month to one year old, also a few females—Cha Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. R. 3. Box 4, Phone No. 147.

-Messrs, George Seefeld Eden, Richard Larsen Jr., of Mil-waukee and Misses Theresa and Martha Haessly spent Sunday evening with the Louis Hess family.

-Wm, Krahn of Milwaukee wishes to announce that he will be in the village on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25. Anyone wis: desiring work done by him

-The seniors and juniors of the local high school enjoyed a sleigh ride party to West Bend last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mis Pauline Liebig their instructor.

-Jos. Karl Sr., and wife of Mar-athon. Wis., last week moved their household furniture to the town of Kewaskum where they will in the future make their home with Progress Exposition held in Maditheir son Joe and family. -Jos. Honeck of Milwaukee

spent Sunday have with friend Jos, also attended the Leap Year dance at Kohlsville on Saturday Must be some attrac tion in this neighborhood. -Kirsch Brothers of St. Kilian have posters out announcing a Free Leap Year dance in their ball on Monday evening, February 28.

cordial invitation is extended to all. Here girls is your chance,

2-16-3 brother, Henry and family, and while here had his name enrolled on our already large list of

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Bachman were at Wayne last Sunday even-ing where they attended a birth-day celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braadt, in honor of the latter's birthday an-

—Arthur Koch was in the Cream City on business Wednesday.
—Henry Werner of West Bend called on friends here Monday.
—Jos. Bassel was the guest of friends at Campbellsport Sunday.
—Peter Becker was a business with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Starck.
—Miss Germaine Paas of Campbellsport spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Ruth Wollensak — ance Company, attended the annual convention of the city and village Mutual Fire Insurance companies held at Fond du Lac on Wednesday and Thursday.
—Geo Kippenhan and William

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz last Sunday entertained the following for dinner. Herman Laverenz and family, Chas, Garbisch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn. The occasion being Mrs. Lavereuz's birthday anniversary.

-Among the list of marriage li-censes issued the past week by the county clerk we notice that of James A. Emmer and Mary Schield both of the town of Wayne. The wedding will take place next Tuesday February 22nd, at St. Bridgets.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then she worries be-cause she has them. Every woman should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Inprove your looks. Bright eyes, clear complexion help a woman wonderfully.—Edw. C, Miller.

-SKAT ONKELNS-Remember the Skat tournament at the Opera house tomorrow, Sunday afternoon Prizes awarded according to number of players participating. One session only. Price of admission \$1.00 including a warm supper. Playing will commence at

-John Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Peterman of the town of Auburn underwent a surgical operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Tuesday for the removal of the appendix. We are very glad to report that the patient is doing very nicely at the present writ-

-Miss Mathilda Mayer enter-tained several of her friends at her home last week Thursday eve. ning to a Chili Con Carne party in honor of her birthday anniver-sary. Those present were the sary. Those present were the Mesdames. Erwin Koch, Arthur Koch and Joseph Eberle. and the Misses Rose McLaughlin and

"Perps' Klug. NOTICE—The general delivery window at the local post office will be closed to the public next Tuesday, February 22nd., Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday from a mineral post of the control of the cont legal holiday, from 9a. m., until 5 p. m., and after 6 p. m. Rural carriers will also enjoy a holiday on the date, therefore they will

-Posters are out announcing a Home Talent Play. The Deacon' in five acts given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Department in the E. F. U. hall at Beechwood, on Saturday evening, March 4th. Dance after the play. Reserve seats are now on sale at John Van Blarcom's place at John -Miss Theresa Raether, who spent several weeks with her sis-The Beechwood Fire Laddies extend a cordial invitation to all to come to Beechwood and have a good time on

evening. -The music furnished by \$250 Edison Diamond Disc machine at the Movies last Sunday evening was well enjoyed by all. The machine was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Herman W Meilahn, the local representative Mr. Meilahn has a number of the machines on exhibition in his fur-niture store and would be pleased to demostrate them to all those interested. Be sure give Mr. Meilahn a call before at Kewaskum Wednesday. buying elsewhere.

-Last Sunday evening August tor spent Sund Koepke and wife entertained sev_ Delia Caivey. eral of their friends and neighbors at their home. Those present were Fred Schultz and family. Ben Backhaus and wife, Emil Backhaus. John Braun and family Sebastian Pflum and family, Aug. Kirchner and family. Frank Van Epps and wife. John Kleinschay and Christ Ramel. At midnight lunch and refreshments were served. Card playing and other social amusements were in-

dulged in. -The Dietz pictures at the Opera House Tuesday evening -Jacob Schaeffer on Wednes-ay visited with his son Philip majority of the onlookers were at the Alexian Brothers Hospital greatly disappointed as the pic-at Oshkosh. Mr. Schaeffer re-ports that his son is invery poor good as those shown by the local an operation.

Butter Eggs.

Unwait by the Michael of this place was good as those shown by the local an operation.

Butter Eggs. organization. As several of those in attendance thought that the tocal organization was connected in some way with the showing of the Dondee Catholic church. She repictures, the officers, hereby ceived the name of Mary Geneveive. Potatoes, new wish to state that the Kewaskum Amusement Company had nothing to do with them whatsoever.

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try, as well as its dairy intere to maine and Vincent Calvey. has grown to a position of national importance. One of the displays at the pairy

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

DUNDEE

Chas Baetz is visiting relatives at

Gladys Ford of Forest spent Sunday

Forn to Mr. and Mrs. Jos Weasler on eb. 16, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan were vilge visitors sunday. Mabel Brown is spending some time

with Milwau ce relatives. Mr and Mrs. Dan Calvey attended party in Mitchell Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen and daughter Marie visited Mitchell friends Fri-

The set of dishes given away at the Wm. Calvey store this week was won by Mrs. O. Roenl

Ted Fick spent Monday at Fond

Edward Terlinden spent Friday at Kewaskum, John Terlinden and sister Kathyn spent Wednesday at Wayne.

Misses Clara Breyman and Alma

Drues of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and amily Monday. Misses Meta Katser, Rhoda Wructe, Alice and Edna Fleischman of Campbellsport were guests of Miss

Eunice Terlinden Sunday,

ROUND LAKE Jam's Furlong called here Friday

Henry Margay was a Dundee caller Wednesday. The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill are very sick.

Earl Henning was a business caller

Mrs. Elsie Britzke and brother Cheser spent Sunday with Miss Ceclia and

Mrs. Henry Habeck of Kewaskum nd Mrs. Henning visited the M. Cal- KEWASKUM. ey home Monday Miss Coccia Calvey attended the

arty of Mrs. John Micheals at Mithell last Monday evening Mrs Ofto Krueger and children Mel- Wheat ... dred and Reuben spent from Friday Red Winter

Miss Cecelia Calvey returned home Timothy Seed, bd. here after being employed at the John Alsyke Clover Seed, bu. at- Bowser home for the past month.

ntil Monday with her parents.

as takes to the hospital at Sheboygan for Unwashed Wool Mr and Mrs. John Bowser had their fittle daughter christened Sunday at Cow Hides.

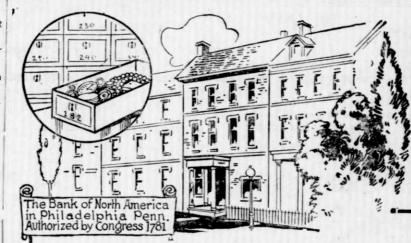
A sleigh load from here attended a ard party in honor of Miss Verna Ro-Old Chickens aine at New Prospect List Saturday Roosters. ling where card playing was enjoythe about for y guests. At midnight Ducks a bountiful lench was served. First Wisconsin's pea cauning indu - paizes were awarded to Charles Ro- Spring Chickens...

Program at The Movies

The program at the Movies for Sunday evening, February 20th., promises to be even better than week presented through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Pea
Canners association told among them. It will be another six reel program, the first pictures being If the pers produced annually in entitled "A Tribute to Mother. Wisconsin were placed in cansend which is a two teel psychologito end they would reach from cal drama. This will be followed Madison to San Francisco, then e by "The Ghost Wagon', a high to Los Angeles from there to class Western drama in three parts New Orleans and thence back to featuring the Universal Stars.

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lorns on the call board today and all sold at 18c. PLYMOUTH, Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 15-11 factories offered 1.131 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 100 twins at 174c 8 cases young Americas at 18c; 70 daisies. 18 1-3c; 500 at 18c; 303

tories offered 1305 cases of long-

square prints, 18%c; and 100 at 18%c. Hereafter the board will meet -The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desir-

able medium for advertiser.

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Sweepings received in the rough are first burned in specially built furnaces and the ashes carefully collected and ground to a fineness that permits their passing through a fine mesh sieve. The different grades of sweeps are then mixed. The flux and litharge are added in the mixture and the entire lot put in a briquetting machines, which forms the mass into bricks for smelting. The lead is separated in the first process from the gold, silver and platinum, then the silver from the other two, and then the gold from the platinum.-New York Sun.

Our Yearning for the Hills.

How much of the influence of early environment, of those habituated reactions which comprise for each one of us the iron ring of his destiny. there is in even our deeper attitude toward the external world-toward I spent many weeks in the prairie country of the west, a sense of oppression constantly increasing in weight upon my spirit. Those endless, level plains! Those roads that stretched without a break to infinity! A house, a group of barns, a fruit-orchard, now and then a clump of hardwoods, alone broke the endless, flat monotony of snow-covered fields-no. not fields. but infinitudes where a single furrow could put a girdle about an entire township in my home land! My soul hungered for a hill; my heart craved, for its own well being. The manuwith a dull longing, the sight of a naked birch-tree flung aloft against the winter sky. Back through the endless plains of Illinois the train crawled. away from the setting sun. But the next daylight disclosed the gentle rolling slopes of the Mohawk valley, and Because of its seemingly rosy future before many hours had passed the many were misled into the belief that Berkshire hills were all about, like familiar things recovered. The camelhump of Greylock to the north was sapphire-blue and beckoning. The nearer mountains wore their reddish the snowy intervals, and laid their upreared outlines stark against the sky. blacksmith's outfit, they announced ings of this period of the year. Shadowy ravines let into their flanks, suggestive of roaring brooks and the creation. Maybe they built a lot and ists use their cars very little during mystery of the wilderness. The clouds sold a lot of them. But it was a trailed purple shadow-anchors; the handicap to the industry. The buyers batteries deterioate rapidly if negsun flashed from the ice on their sa- either became unfavorable advertise- lected. Others lay their cars up for cred ledges. And a weight seemed suddenly lifted from my spirit. The words of the ancient Psalmist came to my lips unconsciously: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. From whence cometh my belp? My help cometh from God."-Walter Prichard Eaten in Harper's Magazine.

Is Vocational Training Enough?

If man could live by bread alone wa might rest with vocational education, But by that very intellectual unrest that makes for evolution he cannot. Having eaten, he must learn to use the life he has preserved. But while sustenance is theoretically a very simple problem being only a question of how much you can earn and what you can per horse power on automobiles and buy with it, the use one makes of the | internal explosion engines" to mean vital energy into which life transforms is the most complex and difficult of manufacturer on cars before they all questions. Religion, ethics, education all bear upon it, intersect and biend so that it is almost as difficult to say what teaches one to live as to answer the question of how to live it. private owners. This is indeed comself. It is enough to observe that edu- forting news for the automobile cation has a part here which is not vocational, and which is enormously heaviest taxed individuals in the

This is the province of liberal education. Its services are indirect, because its effects must be transmitted into the art of living; they are uncertain in the same proportion as all life is illusory and never to be confined in nite in their breadth, at least we can example, that the mind must be able to grasp abstractions; and so we apply mathematics. We know that it must have perspective and background if it is to understand the passing show of brief reality allowed it; and so we instill history. We know is to be liberalized. He is to be taught to comprehend life.—Henry S. Canby in Harper's Magazine.

Straws in Pies.

A straw such as is used at soda fountains, cut in two and stood upright in the center of a rhubarb or berry pie when baking will allow the steam to escape and prevent the juice running over the edge.

Hutomobile News

TWELVE YEARS OF MOTOR CAR MOTORISTS ARE TOLD DEVELOPMENT.

Industry Grows From Insignificant Nothing to One Figuring Only in Millions.

From almost insignificant twelve years ago to one of the world's greatest industries today is, briefly, the story of the motor car. The rapidity of its growth has immeasurably surpassed that of any other industry in the world's history. Twelve years ago the automobile was the object of and a variation of a hundredth of a sneers and derision. Today it ranks grain of gold in an ounce means a as one of the fastest methods of

> Twelve years ago the automobile had not yet acquired the title which was assigned it a few years later: 'The rich man's plaything." Today it is the world's necessity. Twelve years ago the owner of an automobile was the butt of the jester. Today he is the envy of his friends and neigh-

> Twelve years ago the motorist who ould take a drive of a few miles without getting stuck was the exception. Today the tour of a thousand miles or more with nothing to do but start, steer and stop is the recreation of thousands. Twelve years ago the motor vehicle as a commercial utility was unknown. Today there are thousands of them. Twelve years hence

will see its use practically universal. Twelve years ago the investment in the production of motor cars what we call Nature! Not long ago amounted to a few hundred thousand dollars. Today the investment runs into the hundreds of millions. Twelve years ago there were only a few thousand persons employed in the industry. Today it gives employment to hundreds of thousands and furnishes a livelihood for more than a

> Great as has been the development of the motor car, it has not been without its handicaps. In some refacture of motor cars opened up new fields of usefulness. It created new opportunities for brains, but unfortunately brains did not develop as fast as the demand for their product. it was any man's business.

> The result was that so-called automobile manufacturers sprung up in country. Equipped with a few blue enough to make them want some-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS NOT AFFECTED BY TAX

There should be extreme delight evinced by the over 2,400,000 auto mobile owners of the country over the statement recently made by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in which he interprets that section of President Wilson's message to congress referring to "a tax of 50 cents that this tax is to be paid only by the leave the factory, and that the proposed action is not designed to affect the automobiles already in use by Already one of the country, the proposals to make further in roads on the resources of the of the "last straw."

measures made by man. Neverthe. protest arose over the plan to obtain forth, although here again the lack of less, although these services are defi- additional revenue through a tax training had made itself felt. of 1 cent a gallon of gasoline and specify some of them. We know, for 50 cents a horse power on automo- forth, had, for the most part, eventu-

be required to pay an additional that it must be able to interpret char \$38.61 for the privilege of owning industry, while the book printing trade, acter, to feel the loftiest emotion, to and operating a car. Local and naperceive beauty and enjoy it; and so | ional motoring organizations, as well to admit women compositors. Even | the automobile become that careful we give it literature and the arts. Man as the associations identified with the Krupp was confiding work requiring driving has become necessary and is trade and industry joined in the protest against this descrimination. It tral labor bureau in Berlin had found the statement from Secretary McAdoo

> bile factories in the United States and mining industries, street cleaning were: Chandler, 77 per cent; Haynes, and municipal aid. covered 255 acres of floor spaceequivalent to about one-third of the lorries, and the working of lifts, while per cent; the Public Truck, 100 per

Winter Months Are Hard on Storage Receptacles; Frequent Tests Urged.

"Winter has definitely set in, and for the next three months motor car owners would be wise to give some little attention to the storage batteries on their machines if they detheir full efficiency," says a Mana-

"To keep a storage battery in a state of efficiency is not a burden, although not a few owners seem to believe that it is an everlasting source of electrical energy, and, by reason of that belief, pay no attention to it whatever.

is in a discharging condition it will freeze, while it will never freeze when fully charged.

"A great many owners use more or less guess work as to whether mark. New York State alone regtheir batteries are charged to the istered and taxed 231,713. One famproper degree or not. This is absolutely foolish, when any motorist can purchase for a small sum a hydrometer with which to test the condition of each cell, and which records with exactness its condition.

"The regular testing of the storage battery with a hydrometer is an economy which should not be lost sight of. A glance at its easily read scale will warn the motorist if there is danger of exhaustion, with the natural result that he uses the stored energy in a sparing manner until the battery has been recharged to its full capacity.

"Nearly every motorist knows what it means to swing a cold motor on a bleak Winter morning, and it might make them sympathize with the little storage battery if they sat down and computed the amount of spects its growth has been to rapid energy spent in the attempt to start

"Even in warm weather the drain for the storage battery to start the motor is considerable, but it is extremely severe in cold temperatures, and it takes many miles of running to restore the precious 'juice' which is used up in the operation.

"Too much stress cannot be placed on the hard service to which a storage battery is subjected in Winter, almost every nook and cranny of the what with the greater strain to start the motor and the greater demand

the Winter months and the storage a long stretch, and in many cases cars or batteries until they are again placed in commission. The consequences of neglect of storage batteries in such cases are naturally destructive and expensive."

GERMAN WOMEN IN NEW ROLES.

Dressmakers and Laundresses Become Munitions Makers-Others Are Now Porters, Miners, Chaufeurs, Barbers, Bakers, etc.

Boston, Jan. 15.—Frau Eliza Ichen hauser recently reviewed the work which German women have accomplished during the war, in an address War Work in Berlin.

One of the most important tasks accomplished by German women since the industry. outbreak of war, the speaker declared, according to correspondence to The Christian Science Monitor, had been the maintenance of agriculture. The 4,500,000 women who were employed on the land even in peace time had motorist were considered in the light worked unceasingly at the cultivation of the crops, and women had also been Immediately following the reading instructed with higher posts, such as of the president's message a storm of the management of estates, and so

Dressmakers, laundresses, and ally found employment in munitions It was held that the adoption of factories and other similar establishthese tax measures would mean that ments, and had quickly learned their the average automobile owner would new trade. This had been specially the case in the iron trade, and the macharge of \$17.50, or a total tax of chine, chemical, electrical and leather once closed to women, had been obliged with notable effect. So universal has great precision to women, and the cen- being enforced. is due to this general complaint that 80,000 posts for women and girls in

Women had also made their appearance in callings such as the loading \$48,000,000 stock dividend. Other as much as their mothers. All this New additions in 1915 to automo- and unloading of goods, the transport large payments in stock and cash is in addition to purely government and mending, the driving of motor 100 per cent; Canadian Ford, 600 area of Central Park in New York. they were likely permanently to recent; General Motors, 50 per cent.

tain their positions as bakers and bar bers. In the world of commerce women typists, stenographers, and bookkeepers were greatly in demand, and in the post office and on the railways they were being employed in the higher, as well as in the lower offices.

OF BATTERY CARE Auto History of the Year of 1915

Ten American Automobile companies increased their capital stock in

sire to have them perform up to Up to December they were \$115,000,- turers to make deliveries of con-000 compared with \$28,000,000 in

> Average cost of all automobiles sold in 1915, \$672; production, 850,-000. In 1903 average cost, \$1,150; production, 11.000

Speeds of over 100 miles an hour money to drivers. Automobile registration in the

ily in ten has one.

oline electric drive.

NEW U. S. AEROPLANE WILL EXCEL ALL OTHERS

Washington. - Before long, if plans of the Navy Department develop, the United States will be the possessor of an aeroplane superior to the new German Fokker machines, the giant Russian battle planes, and the latest French aircraft.

This information was forthcoming to-day from a highly placed official in the Navy Department. The 1915 from \$35,675,000 to \$204,900,- conception of the idea of a governmental department undertaking the actual building of an aeroplane came Exports of automobiles and parts about as the result of the inability exceeded last year's by 400 per cent. of American aeroplane manufac-

tracted machines under the pressure ter received from a woman poultry of rush orders from the allied governments. It was said that or ders given American aeroplane manufacturers for deliveries a year ago have not yet been filled.

were attained in races. Six new building a superlatively efficient eggs most of the year, and what a production by providing a regular "Neglect of the storage battery in speedways were built during the battle aeroplane, and experts confew have done many more can do. supply of green food to go with dry cold weather is serious, for when it year; \$300,000 was paid in prize nected with the bureau of engl- It is not a matter of luck at all. A material through the winter months. tion and repair were called in for be followed. United States passed the 2, 070,000 this purpose. The machine is being Any general-purpose breed, or any sary and easy to keep the chickens General Electric company became a seen in aircraft. The bureau of tain proportion of poultry meat every factor, absorbing the General Vehic- construction and repair has incorposeason it may be best to adopt one clipped or ground and the corn le, the Peerless Motor Truck com- rated several inovations in the way of the medium-sized breeds, such as cracked. Where a certain amount panies and the Entz patents on gas- of offensive details which will make Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Orping- of green feed is regularly supplied

ALL AROUND THE FARM

Every farm should be named. Every farmer ought have a printed letterhead and return envelopes.

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and we will rise up and call you blessed." This sentence is in a let-

mon experience, and it is one of the Finally, the Navy Department Experts who have brought their hens essential is variety. One gets a baldecided to undertake the task of up to a profitable basis are getting ance ration most suitable for egg neering and the bureau of construct regular system of management must It is easy to provide sprouted oats,

built at the Washington navy yard. of the small egg producing breeds, supplied with meat scrap and ground It is understood that the bureau will answer the requirements of the bone. of engineering has invented a mo- average poultry owner. In view of tor which surpasses anything yet the importance of marketing a certhe new machine superior as a fight- ton or Rhode Island Reds. It is it is hardly necessary to give wet blooded poultry.

and hatch in March. Then select extent takes the place of grain. pullets to the desired number for the Clean water and grit should be within following winter and give some at- reach at all times. Charcoal and tention all summer to their condi- oyster shell are excellent articles for tion. Keep only vigorous, healthy poultry. chickens. Make them keep up a It is best to have a clean scratchsteady growth. These will be the ing floor for chickens, and every best winter layers, starting their reg- morning the fowls should be required ular production when five or six to scratch in a litter of straw or chaff months old. Hens a year older will for wheat, corn, sunflower seeds and rank next. Do not keep hens more such things. This gives wholesome than two winters unless they are exercise. See that the laying hens superior for breeding purposes. They are not too fat, but they must be will not produce many eggs, com- kept vigorous and hearty. pared to pullets, but if they have been great producers it is well to these suggestions one can not go far retain a few of them for a couple of astray. Scrap meat or ground bone vears longer.

manner of housing poultry. The only rule to be observed is to see that buildings must be dry and clean, well the fowls clean up all the food that ventilated and free from drafts. is supplied. Sometimes it is wise Open front houses give the best ven- still further to vary the diet by put tilation. A floor can be made dry ting in linseed oil meal, cotton seed without great expense. It is a good meal or buckwheat, and cutting down plan to fill in the foundation with the meat and bone.

small stones and gravel to insure drainage. This can be covered with earth or cement. Board floors are favored by some owners.

One of the first points in cleanliness is to have a feding room separate from the roosting quarters. Nests are better in the feeding room than close to the roosts. To have any success worth while the premises must be kept free from vermin. "Tell us how to get winter eggs This is not difficult, but it requires persistent effort and watchfulness. Anybody who will not give heed to this injunction should keep out of the poultry business.

The principles which govern feed-The failure to get eggs in winter, ing are no less important than the when they are high priced, is a com- others, but fortunately it is not necessary to have a great proportion of bad phases of the poultry business. the higher-priced grains. One great cabbage, or beets. It is also neces-

oats, but it is best to have the oats worth keeping in mind that in all mashes. A dry mash fed in hoppers the great egg-laying contests in re- is preferable. At the same time, a cent years these fowls have more warm mash of moistened bran and than held their own with the Leg-shorts is not a bad thing on a cold horns. Whatever the stock decided day. A small supply of skim milk on, it is best to work toward full- improves the poultry house diet and is cheap. The stale bread and crack-Select eggs for hatching from ers othainable at restaurants and chickens of high productive capacity, bakeries costs little, and to some

In supplying feed according to need not be given oftener than three Nothing new can be said about the times a week. Otherwise about the

GULF COAST STILL DAZED BY STORM.

Over thirty were killed as a storm swept over New Orleans and vicinity or their appetites were whetted just have been known not to bother with and millions of dollars' worth of damage was done. Wreckage in New Orleans

> twenty makes of eight cylinders are will be constructed in sections, so part of the engineering feats of the arranged as to make assembling year, showing a well defined and rec- simple. ognized field for the V-shaped motor.

The Society of Automobile Engineers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce accomplished notable results in engineering and in economical handling of litigation, transportation and patent licenses.

Many important patent litigations were adjudicated during the year. The electric horn patents, the Kardo delivered at the exhibition of Women's axle patents, and many others that will long remain in the memories of those interested in this phase of the

> had a marked influence on exports. suffering France's duty on imports and England's import duty of 33 1-3 per cent keep the men abreast with the imto "protect British makers from American competition" are instances. competition" are instances.

> Production of pleasure vehicles and trucks in 1915 reached 850.000. Their retaail value was \$691,778,000. The horse-power of all automobiles per cent of the total wage received in use in the United States (51,000,- by the husband before the war. and 000) exceeded the horse-power of all steam locomotives in the United total not to exceed 50 per cent. These States (48,000,000).

The year 1915 was the WORST year for reckless drivers all over the country. Several crusades against city speeders were carried through

Extraordinary dividends were de-Ford rebates \$15,000,000, besides a year. Thus, children of 14 receive

Twelve-cylinder motors and about ing unit to anything now flying. It

GERMAN EMPLOYERS CARE FOR FAMILIES OF EMPLOYES

Berlin.-The care manufacturer are taking of their former employes now at the front and of their wives and children, is shown in the cor respondence of the Central Office for the Welfare of the People. This correspondence shows that German municipal chambers of commerce are passing resolutions binding on al their members for aid of this sort Where there is no concerted action the individual manufacturers are de-Rubber embargoes and the war ing the best they can to alleviate

Magazines have been started to provements being made in their line of work, so that on their return to

work they will not be handicapped. For the support of the women and children of soldiers, several of the chambers of commerce of large cities use this system: The wife is paid 25 each of the children 6 per cent, the payments are made by the individual manufacturers, under a vote of the chamber to which they belong.

In Hildesheim, the "quit" system is being used. According to this system, the money given out depends on the age of the recipient. A woman receives a minimum of 60 pfennings a day (about 15 cents). A man gets 70 pfennings (about 17 cents). An infant of one year gets 20 pfennings, clared by many automobile makers, and 10 per cent is added for each

> Little girls' dresses are smocked even more than hitherto.

Story Contest

Opportunity for subscribers of this paper to try their literary talent and gain a reputation.

ANY magazine writers are secured from the rural communities. We want our subscribers to have every advantage to utilize their talent, and have joined with a number of other publishers in a great story contest.

Do you think you can write a story? Suppose you try anyhow. For the best story received we will pay

\$50.00

Stories may run from 2,000 to 15,000 words. Decision will be made by popular vote of the subscribers of this and several other papers. Stories acceptable for entry will be published in this paper and not less than fifty others. This is a chance to gain popularity at once. Send manuscript direct to editor of this paper.

NAVY GUNS SHOW GREAT ADVANCE

AMERICAN 14-IN. WEAPON EQUAL TO EUROPEAN 15-IN., SAYS REAR ADMIRAL STRAUSS

New 14-Inch Anti-Aircraft Weapon Passes Test-Destroyers to be Fitted for Mine Sweeping

Washington, D. C .- The new United States 14-inch naval guns are the equal in every respect of the 15-inch joys this pastime the best of anything guns that comprise the main batteries of new British battleships of the superdreadnaught type, while they have the advantage of a flatter trajectory and of a greater volume of fire. According to the annual report of the Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the Bureau of Ordinance of the Navy. who also states that a new 4 inch antiaircraft gun, designed by ordnance of ficers has proved a great success, and that the new 3-inch submarine gun aged doctor printer plays to while has been tested and found to be a splendid weapon.

In part, the report says:

"With the object of keeping pace with the increased range of modern naval warfare, the bureau has increased the power of the 14-inch guns for the California, Mississippi and Idaho by increasing the length of the gun to 50 calibers and enlarging its chamber capacity. In order that these latest additions to the navy should carry the highest type of artillery, the bureau took the bold step of ordering their guns without manufacturing a trial gun.

"The bureau's confidence in its degun proved not only gave the desired these guns having less droop than any guns of large caliber heretofore produced. As it stands these guns, although of lesser caliber and weight abroad are capable of penetrating the and at the greatest effective battle flatter trajectory, with greater volume of fire, due to the increased number | death. that we are permitted to mount on any ship of equal displacement. In August last, a type 16 inch gun of 50 its design, and the bureau believes it spring is cold all the year round. It to be as powerful a gun as is in exis-

likewise has proceeded. The bureau one to test its virtue. has designed and built a 4 inch 50 It has been proved and found to be highly satisfactory. Three inch 50 skilfully and his house betrays no sign caliber anti-aircraft guns and mounts of masculine negligent." He is happy are being manufactured for the bat-

The report states that the increase of 700,000 pounds in the total output of new powder during the fiscal year 1915 over that produced in the fiscal year 1914 was due in most part to improved methods of operation, and not to factory increase, while the facilities for the producing of smokeless powder and other explosives have been enormously increased as a result of the demands of European beligerants. The report goes on:

"It has taken many months of time and enormous expenditures of money to develop these facilities, and their conservation for the benefit of the United States Government in time of war is a problem which will require the most careful consideration of the department when the European war is over and the present demand from

abroad has ceased." Plans have been prepared and insructions issued, says admiral Strauss for the mobilization at various navy yards of all guns loaned to naval militla organizations, exclusive of guns mounted on vessels loaned to the civilian service. The reason for the recall of the guns is to make these guns evailable for mounting on merchant vessels with the least possible delay,

should that necessity ever arise. It is also stated that all destroyers are being fitted for mine sweeping and that a list of steam fishing vessels of over 100 tons has been prepared and arrangements made for their inspection with a view to their utilization as mine sweepers in the event of war, and that recommendations have been made and approved that six gunboats be fitted for mine sweeping

MUST LEARN EARTH IS ROUND

Amish Girl Ordered to School Despite Father's Creed.

Chadron, O .- Despite the fact that her father countrymen believed the world to be flat, Mary Miller, a Middlefield Amish girl, must go to school and learn the contrary.

This was the decision of Justice Brigden at Middlefi 'd after a bitterly fought suit to comp I Joe Miller, her father, to send the firl to school.

Justice Brigden d'cided the case in favor of the state a d fined Miller \$5 and costs. Motion was made for a new hearing. Middlefield Amishmen will back Miller in fighting the case. by the pound.

"DOCTOR SAM" LIVES ALL ALONE ON FARM; HAPPY!

His Little Home Contains Many Articles that Hark Back to Days of the Stage Coach.

Windsor, Vt .- The day of the alchemist on the back streets of the cities are probably gone, but the unusual continues to keep abreast of its record in the country districts. Living alone on the farm where he was born 60 years ago at least, in Hartland, Vt., is Dr. Samuel Eugene Stevens, known generally as Dr. Sam, who works in a little printing office where he writes his books and sets them into type.

The doctor never served an apprenticeship to the printer's trade but he is a very careful compositor and better than the average man on the job press, so that the work turned out by him would pass as that of a finished craftsman. The doctor says he enthat he has attempted since he retired from the practice of medicine about ten years ago.

The little farmhouse where he lives alone in the summer has many articles that bark back to the days of the stage coach. The old melodeon which has been in the family for many years occupies a prominent place in the household furniture. Yet there is a modern piano there upon which the away the loneliness.

The once well tilled farm of his antecedents no longer shows the touch and independent members of society of the plow. It is all meadow land now but looks all the more in harmouv with the spirit of leaving nature alone that seems to pervade the surround- ble obstacle. ings of this cloistered spot. Dr. Stevens has had a varied experience as all have had who at the close of a busy life seek such removed places and rass the evening of their life in con-

It is the metaphysical that interests this retired doctor now. He completed a book in the year 1908 called the "Philosophy of the Great Unconscious" The title would mislead the average sign has been fully justified. The first person, but the text shows that the writer has an intimate knowledge with velocity and pressure exactly, but its the works of Darwin, Huxley and othadditional longitudinal strength which er scientists. The title of the book that has been provided for has resulted in the doctor is now writing is called

"The Economy of Misery." Dr. Stevens is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1871, practiced in Vermont than the 15 inch guns now mounted and in Iowa, and is still a registered ist, a trade publication, Mr. Hubbart pharmacist. The doctor says mediheaviest side armor at oblique impacts | cine is a more or less uncertain | fully conducted courses in advertising science. He advises people to avoid range, and give us the advantage of doctors because, as he puts it, it is a great thing to be able to die a natural

The old home farm where this man Lodge." Perhaps it gets its name from calibers length was tested. This gun the spring water that is a short way fulfilled the highest expectations of from the house. The water in this was on a hot day that the correspondent visited the place, and the taste of "Preparation of anti-aircraft guns spring water at that time was a good

caliber anti-aircraft gun and mount. fact he attributes his ability as a weekly lectures and individual assignhousekeeper and cook. He can cook ments are given for preparation durin the unique work he is doing, and, he observes where a person has found happiness, what more can be ask?

WRITER OF FATHER

BALLAD IS DEAD Fred Helf Told of Everybody Working

but My Old Man. New York-J. Fred Helf, popular song writer is dead.

For almost a quarter of a century Helf's songs written in ballad form, were sung the country over. "Someone Thinks of Someone,"

When the Whip-poor-will Sings, Marguerite," "How Would You Like to Be the Ice Man?" "In the House of Too Much Trouble" and "The Barber Shop Chord" enjoyed a popularity seldom equaled.

Another Helf song, "Everybody Works but Father," was translated into many languages and sung both in Europe and America. As a result "Father" was postcarded, musical comedied, statuetted and as another result Mr. Helf's bank balance was swelled to generous proportions, and "father" songs of every conceivable description flooded the music stalls.

The chorus of the song occasionall still finds its way into vaudeville pro-

Everybody works but father, He sits around all day,

His feet in front of the fire, Smoking his pipe of clay;

Mother takes in washing, So does sister Ann, Everybody works at our house But my old man.

Helf's songs ran the range from humor to pathos. "When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget" made a wholly different appeal from that of "Everybody Works but Father," yet its success was almost as great. This is the

When you know you're not forgotten By the girl you can't forget; When you find the one you're think-

ing of Is dreaming of you vet, Around your heart a feeling stealing Comes to drive away regret,

When you know you're not forgotten By the girl you can't forget. Mr. Helf died at Liberty, N. Y. following an operation. He was born in

Maysville, Ky., 44 years ago. Some music is given out by the choir but the drummer dispenses it

BLIND MEN LEARN SALESMANSHIP

WASHINGTON CLASS MAKES PRO-GRESS WITH THIS, AS WELL AS ADVERTISING

Brooklyn Association for Improving Condition of the Poor Encouraged.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- With eyes sightless, but with mental perception abnormally keen, a group of 15 earnest young men are undertaking the study of advertising and salesmanship. Each Saturday afternoon the members of this unique class gather in a room on the third floor of the building at 161 Livingston street, occupied by the Brooklyn Association for Improving the condition of the poor.

A short time ago Charles B. Haves. director of the work for the blind division of the association, hit upon a plan whereby the adult blind who have reached an academic stage in their education could become useful by entering branches of the trades and professions wherein lack of eyesight would not prove unsurmounta-

The experiment was first tried with a class in advanced typewriting, specializing in the transcription of court testimony by means of the dictaphone. Three graduates of the first class have already secured good positions with court stenographers who have found their services extremely satisfactory. The success of the first effort encouraged Mr. Hayes to establish a class in advertising and salesmanship.

Guy Hubbart, who volunteered to devote himself to the work and give up his Saturday afternoons for the benefit of the blind students, is a man well qualified for the task. He is both a practical advertising man and an experienced teacher of advertising and selling. Besides being connected with the staff of The Dry Goods Economhas for the past four years successand salesmanship at Columbia.

During the first few weeks the members of the class have shown remarkable progress and Mr. Hubbart justly prides himself on their accomplishlives has been christened as "Spring ments thus far. He assured a reporter that much dormant talent had been discovered and that it was only a matter of a short time before the effects of the students at preparing advertising copy could be presented as models for that kind of work

The method of instruction differs but slightly from that pursued in an Dr. Stevens never married to which | ordinary class. The students hear ing the interval between sessions. This includes the preparation of advertising copy, which the members write on the typewriter, most of them being adepts at the touch system of operation.

No tuition fees are charged to menibers of the class residing within this borough. The class has grown rapidly and Mr. Hayes predicts it will be a matter of only a short time before a permanent institution for the education of the blind to the higher fields of endeavor will be established in

Brooklyn. Representatives of the Teachers College at Columbia have followed the movement very closely and promised their active aid in carrying on the work. It is expected that shortly the services of one of the professors of that institution will be secured in connection with the organization of a from his body. class in advanced English for the

The class in advertising and salesmanship is the first of its kind in this

FIRE GONG SAVES PIGGIE

Firemen Sent to Capture Animal Hear Clang and With Duty Calling Give Up the Chase.

Arthur Spotswood, pipemen at Station No. 11, still enjoy a semblance of a reputation as foot racers. They enjoy it yet because they have a good

alibi for not catching the pig. To start at the beginning so the pig can be identified, be it said that the pig was a prize pig. He was won in some sort of a contest and was healthy enough to break out of his pen near the owner's home.

The owner was a woman and she called up the fire station and sent an alarm of pigs astray.

Welch and Spotswood had outdone the speedy track athletes of the St. Paul fire department and were detailed to catch the pig.

The pig gave them an awful chase. It turned into a hurdle race because the nig turned under several fences. The fireman had just got the porcine fugitive in a corner and were closing in for the capture when they heard a fire gong. They had to let the pig go and answer the fire alarm from the pect recently that she was still going De La Salle Institute. The pig is still | with Bacon. So, on the afternoon of

Trouble never disappoints the chap who is looking for it.

STATUE TO GERMAN WHO DRILLED OUR TROOPS.



Photos copyright by J. Otto Schweizer.

A statue of heroic size was unveiled on Oct. 9 of Major General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben at Valley Forge park, where during our war for independence be drilled the ragged Continentals. The statue is the work of J. Otto Schweizer of Philadelphia and was erected by the National German American Alliance. The bas-relief portrays the German officer putting our soldiers through their paces.

SHARKS BITE? THEY'RE

Why, One Native Drummaker Actually Rides Astride of 'Em as He

Sigshes With Deadly Knife. Honolulu, Hawaii-South Sea fishermen have branded the shark story as a myth, made up by authors of adven- PILOT'S MARK FOR HALF CENture stories.

They say there is no such thing as a man eating shark. There is "Dudie" Miller for instance. Every one in the South Pacific knows

"Dudie" Miller of Honolulu, tide, hanging in a life preserver in 106 fathoms of water, spearing fish. A 14 foot shark began circling him, attracted by dead fish the man carried in a sack strapped to his waist.

"I want to show you something." said Miller, summoning two canoemen. They watched the man eater sweep around the fisherman poised in his life belt. "Dudie" merely laughed. The canoe-

men lifted him from the water and deposited him again 100 yards away. And there the fisherman and the shark hobnobbled all afternoon.

Kahia Moe, maker of Hula drums, is another of these myth shatterers. Kahia Moe, a native Hawaiian, stretches shark skin across his farfamed dance druma And to make them properly resonant, as well as to consecrate them fittingly, the shark, "must be slain in mortal combat," he

maintains. And so Kahia Moe kills his shark in the water, with a knife, slitting the pallid belly with a dexterious slash. He has dispatched hundreds of this kind of "mortal combat." And

speaks of them as cowards. David Mahu is an expert killer. When the water is low he leaps into the Pakule and rides sharks, straddling them with his naked limbs.

"Shark attack living men?" chuckles David Mahu. "It is a joke! They are even afraid to bite a dead horse until they're almost gone with hunger!"

HIT BY FIVE BULLETS

Leaden Pellets From Revolver Strike His Breast But Leave Only Slight Bruises.

Atlanta, Ga.-A. W. Villard, 33 years old, signal operator of engine house No. 1, is apparently bullet proof. This was most convincingly demonstrated when W. S. Bacon, Jr., 36 years old, want ad manager of an Atlanta paper, fired five 32 caliber bullets into Villard from a revolver held a few inches

The shooting occurred in the Empire Life building, where Villard said he found Bacon in an office with Mrs. Villard, his wife, from whom the fireman had been separated for some

When Bacon started shooting at Villard, the latter was very close to the gun. Bacon fired at Villard's chest; the latter, said Bacon, instead of dropping to the floor, cursed him: Bacon fired again, and he said, Villard Minneapolis, Minn.-Ed Welch and cursed him again. This performance was repeated five times.

Then Bacon stood with the smoking. empty revolver in his hand, while Villard, somewhat dazed and confused from loud noise of the gun and the thumping shock of the five leaden pellets striking against his chest, reached down and picked up two of the bullets which hit him.

Later Villard picked out the other three bullets from against his skin, where they lodged harmlessly, leaving nothing more serious than blue bruises.

The police could not assign any reason for the bullets not taking fatal effect upon Villard, except that at the time Villard was wearing a heavy coat

Mrs. Villard, her husband declared. formerly worked for Bacon as a stenographer, and for about a year had been "going with" Bacon, For a long time Villard and wife have been living apart. He said he began to susthe shooting he followed Bacon to the Empire Life Building, and then up into the building and to an office of a friend of Bacon's, where the shooting occurred.

AFRAID, HAWAIIANS CLAIM

TURY CARRIED AWAY BY MIS-SISSIPPI CURRENT

Recently he dangled naked in the WAS CREATED IN SINGLE NIGHT

Old Land Plot Closely Allied With History of Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.-"Old Hen island," that has been a pilot's mark on the Mississippi River for half a century, and closely allied with the history of Memphis is no more.

Only one of the "Old Hen's" little chickens remains. It is fast washing away. United States engineers say in a few months that "chick" will be gone and the history of "Old Hen and Little Chickens" will be written in memories.

"Old Hen Island came into existence by a prank of the mighty Mississippi River. It was created in a single night 50 years ago, when the river took a sudden notion to pull away from its old bed and dig out a new entrance into Memphis Harbor. The swift current cut around several points of sandy land, washing out new bayous until several little islands were formed. They were so grouped about one big island that river men named them the "Old Hen and Little Chick-

In days when flatboats brought great loads of produce to the South "Old Hen" was a safe harbor for them. It weathered many a craft on stormy nights and sheltered more than one shanty boat whose owner came into Memphis of nights, committed depredations and after creeping back to his shelter, cut the ropes and floated

A tragedy that smacked with a love romance was discovered near its head several years ago. Capt. Billy Hodge, in command of the steamer Kate Adams was a cub pilot then on the Anchor line steamer City of Baton

Rouge. "We were coming into Memphis," he said, in speaking of the tragedy. "The first streaks of day were breaking in the east. Our big boat was running hours late.

"As we rounded the point furtherest west from the head of "Old Hen Island," someone hailed us. I was on watch. We rang for the engineer to slow down, and there stepped from a showing up after the storm.

over 12 years old.

"From the little girl's story, het larger and denser than any tubercufather had married a former sweet- lous person is apt to expectorate, provheart of the murderer, who had trampe ed that the bacilli in such masses on ed the country on their trail for 10 glass are still alive after 4, but entireyears, and finally got his revenge by iy dead in less than 8 hours, and still shooting the man and the woman, then alive in the material on wood and dumping their bodies into the river. He crossed the river in a skiff and so 16 hours. far as I know was never arrested."

as Frame's chute had filled, and cut off all the Old Hen's Little Chickens.

Doctor Finally Solves Mystery of Wo-

weeks. Dr. Fred Lester of Seneca Falls has cleared up the mysterious illness of Mrs. Homer Wyer by removing five sewing needles from her left side. Seven more needles are known to be somewhere in Mrs. Wyer's body. They will be removed by the aid of electricity.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Wyer acciden tally swallowed a paper of needles which she placed in her mouth in order to take care of her baby. Nothing more was thought of the incident. A week later she was taken ill and complained of severe pains in her left side. It was diagnosed as pleurisy at first, but this theory was later given up and her condition baffled all physicians that were called.

Policemen like rainbows are tokens of peace and both have a habit of

"Capt. Horace Bixby was in command of the Baton Rouge. He ordered prinutes exposure to the sun no living us to land, and when we got the girl | tubercle bacilli could be found: every on board she told us how a man had test that could be made proved that followed her mother and father from they were all dead. Lake Itasca and finally murdered them. She escaped by running.

Old Hen Island was a splendid landing for coal boats a few years ago. The channel ran on its west bank until 1911, when it cut through, and steamboats deserted the old route in 1912. Now the sandbar is connected with the main Ar'tansas shore, and the mouth of the chute is filling, just

GETS NEEDLES FROM PATIENT

man's Iliness.

Seneca Falls, N. Y .- After baffling all the skilled physicians for six

An examination by Dr. Lester disclosed the points of two needles protruding thru the skin on her left side, which recalled to Mrs. Wyer the swallowing of the paper of needles. The physician removed in all five needles and the remainder will be extracted by the aid of strong magnetic cur-

Beehive In Wall, "Ghost." York, Pa.—A ghostly buzzing in the walls of the old S. B. Muniford home at Muddy Creek Forks, heard many the weatherboarding was torn out. A hive of bees has occupied the space.



HE Country Home Weekly Newspaper is eagerly sought, and in passing from hand to hand of the entire family, is reasonably sure to give returns to the advertiser.

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SUNSHINE A GERMICIDE

Tests Show that Germs of Disease Cannot Survive When Exposed

to the Sun Sunshine is an amazingly potent germicide for the farm housekeeper and in the dairy and stables. The practice of exposing cooking and other utensils used in connection with food to direct sunlight makes use of this fact, although comparatively few appreciate exactly the work done by the sun in this regard. Probably only those who are acquainted with tests which have actually been made realize how quickly sunshine kills disease germs exposed to it. Hence the following tests may be generally instructive and interesting.

A pasty creamy mass of tuberculosis material, which was proved to contain uncountable numbers of virulent tubercle bacilli, was obtained from a tuberculous eow and spread in thin smooth translucent layers on sheets of glass, pieces of wood, and strips of muslin. Some of the sheets of glass, pieces of wood, and strips of muslin were then placed outdoors on a moderately warm, clear, calm day where the sun could shine on them, and an equal number were placed in a dark room. After 15 minutes exposure to the sun, the tuberculous material on the glass, wood, and muslin still contained large numbers of clump of bushes a slip of a girl not living virulent tubercle bacilli, which were proved to be fully capable of causing tuberculosis, but after 30

Similar tests with quite large opaque masses of tuberculous material. muslin after 8, but dead in less than

The tuberculous material in thin lavers on glass, wood, and muslin. kept in a dark room, was proved to contain fully virulent, living tubercle bacilli after 30 days. The contrast is remarkable, tubercle bacilli of the same kind, on the same kind of material dying in a smaller number of minutes in the sunshine than the number of days they remained alive

As most varieties of disease germs are more easily destroyed by germicides than tubercle bacilli, and as tubercle bacilli in the thin lavers in which they are likely to adhere to clothing, blankets, rugs, draperies, furniture, walls, floors, etc., are killed by the rays of the sun in less than half an hour, though they remain alive in dark places a month and longer, it is reasonable to draw the following

conclusions: (a) As a general sanitary principle it is desirable that all dwellings, stables, etc., should be so constructed that an abundance of sunshine can

reach their interiors. (b) As a general protective measure against disease germs, it is an excellent practice to expose utensils for handling milk, and milk cans after they have been cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing apparel, blankets, bedding, rugs, horse blankets, etc., periodically where the

sun can shine on all parts of them.

San Jose Scale. The fight against the San Jose scale can begin as soon as the leaves drop. The standard remedy is limesulphur. A ready prepared form of this mixture may be had of seedmen or dealers or you can make it at home by using the following formula: Slake twenty-two pounds of fresh lump lime in the vessel in which the mixture is to be boiled, using only enough water to cover the lime. Add seventeen pounds of sulphur (flowers or powderlike a scared wolf, for she was six times in 15 years, was explained when ed.) having previously mixed it in a paste with water. Then boil the mixture for about an hour in ten gallons of water, using an iron (not a copper) vessel. Next add enough more water to make, in all, fifty gallons. Strain through wire seive or netting, and apply while mixture is still warm. A good high pressure pump is essential

to satisfactory work. For large high trees it is necessary to have an extension rod, an extra length of hose, and an elevated platform built on the wagon upon which the operator can stand. Oftentimes each line of hose supplies a cluster of nozzles-two, or three, or even four; and for extensive work there may be several lines of hose running from the same pump, with an operator for each. Thus one man may be spraying the lower part of the tree from the ground while another man sprays the upper

part of the tree from the tower. Motor goggles are a great help in protecting the eyes from the solution when spraying.

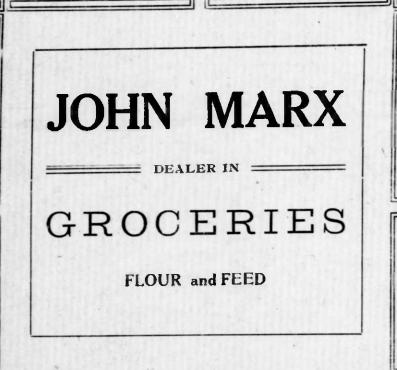
Dangerous Hog Feeds.

Kitchen slops may contain wash powders that are made up of soap and impure lye. They also contain much indigestible waste and often contain scraps of uncooked meats and cholera virus. Kitchen slops may contain potmaines or poisonous products found in decomposing organic matter. Uncooked meat in kitchen slops may contain tri-china or tapeworm cysts, and some times such slops may contain lead mice or rats that may be infested with trichina or tapeworm cysts. Hence kitchen slops or restaurant or hotel slops are dangerous feeds for



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CAMPRELLSPORT.

Fred Schmidt was on the list the past week. L. Husting called on his trade

at Elmore Monday. J. Braun transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Reed spent last Friday at Fond du Lac. W. Meyer made a business trip

to West Bend Tuesday. Mike Farrell was a business caller at Chicago Tuesday.

Ray Hendricks was a business caller at Eden Friday. C. E. Krahn of Kewaskum was

a cailer here Tuesday.

F. Bump spent Sunday friends at Fond du Lac. H. H. Warden spent last Friday at Milwaukee on business.

F. Haskin was a County Seat business transactor on Friday. Mike Tunn was a pleasant caller in the village on Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Senn has gone to Chi-

cago, Ill., for a two weeks stay. Mrs. A. D. Chesley left for Freeport, Ill., Friday to visit relatives F. Griminger was at Kewaskum Saturday, going there on business. Mrs. Helen Weddig spent Wednesday afternoon at Fond du

Herman Paas attended the Rex-all convention at Milwaukee last

J. L. Gudex attended to business matters at the County Seat Friday.

Geo. Romaine of New Prospect was a pleasant village visitor here

L. Knickel looked after business interests at the County Seat on

Mrs. S. A. Hendricks visited her sister at West Bend last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetsch and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Elmore. J. M. Reed was at Fond du Lac Saturday where he spent the day

with friends, Mrs. A. Chesley was the guest of relatives at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

F. H. Haskin returned home Friday after spending a few days in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harter called on relatives and friends at Milwau-

cee last week Friday. Mrs. W. Martin visited last week hursday at Fond at Lac as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and daughter spent Friday at Fond dt. and family. Lac visiting relatives and friends friends at Kewaskum last Satu. - Helen Schill,

Philip Guenther and H. A. We are glad to report that Anton Schrauth who was sick for a Wrucke were business callers at Fond du Lac last Thursday and

Friday,
Mrs. Henry Seering and daughter Dorothy were called to Shawano Saturday on account of the wano Saturday on account of the wan Saturday on account of the main pastime.

Mrs. Kilian Flasch and H. A. Wrucke attended an insurance meeting of the Mutual Fire insurance secretaries and agents at Fond du Lac Wednesday Mrs. Christ Becker.

agents at Fond du Lac Wednesday A large number of our skat on-kelns expect to attend the Skat

tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20th. One session only. Admission \$1.00 including supper. Prizes will be awarded according to the casion being his 87th birthday. number of players. Playing will not commence until the arrival of the train from this village.

Breyman, daughter of E. Breyman of Campbellsport, to Sidney C. Pope of Lake Geneva was sol- son Berthram of Cedar Lawn and emnized at 4 o'clock this after- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger and noon at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Wm. Zenk. The couple was attended by Miss Alma Drew of Milwaukee and Adolph Breyman, a brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a blue of the bride was attired in a bride was attired was attired in a bride was attired was attired

The bride was attired in a blue chiffon broadcloth suit, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

The Misses A Frieda Spradov

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives. The home was decor-ated with gold and white crepe

Mr. and Mrs. Pope have gone on a two weeks wedding trip to the southern part of the state of Illi-They will reside at Vernon Center. Minn., where the groom is eggaged as a dairy herdsman. They will be at home to their

friends after March 15. The pride is a popular young lady of Campbellsport. The groom came to this country from Eng-

Reuben Frohmann spent Sunday with friends at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voigt spen' few days with relatives at Scott.

Frank Rodenkirch of Random Lake is visiting with his brother Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. W. and Mrs. A.

Backus and John Etta of Kewas-kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Clayton of New Prospect, Mr. Mrs. Paul Belger.

Becker of Milwaukee are spending Kleinhans and family. BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker. Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen who

sister. Mrs. C. Klunke returned to

spent several months with

her home at West Bend on Thurs-Quite a number of our Skat onkelns expect to attend the Skat tournament at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday after-\$1.00 including a warm supper.

ELMORE

Miss Margaret Schill spent Friday at Kewaskum. Peter Boegel spent Monday with his parents at St. Kilian.

Miss Philip Schmitt was a buiness caller here Wednesday. Carpenters are busy remodeling Mike Gantenbein Jr's, residence, Miss Linda Rusch is visiting wth relatives at Ripon and Fond du

Barthol Jaeger and son Henry of Ashford were village callers on

Martin Thelen of Ashford called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman spent Monday with the Wm. Gei-

del family. Sleighing is poor, auto riding is

still worse but an airship would come handy. Miss Mary Gariety of Waucousta is visiting with the Frank Mathieu family.

Albert Struebing, Norman Klei-hans and William Schill spent Sun-

day at St. Kilian. Miss Louise Martin of Kewaskum spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

Miss Mary Knickel spent Wednesday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs Mike Weis and family.

Mrs. John Frey left Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Vetsch daughter Lydia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Mrs. Julius Kloke spent nesday afternoon with Mrs. Theisen at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Koepke spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Degenhardt and daughters. Rev. S. Romeis and family spen Wednesday with the Mike Gantenbein family at St. Kilian.

Mrs. Jacob Guntly and daughter Ama spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans moved their household goods into the M. Kleinscay residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and son Randolph spent a few days with relatives at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son Willie spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Volz at Five Cor-

Mrs. Arnold Krudewig and children of Ashford spent Sunday and Monday with the Albert Schmidt amily.

Alfred Geidel and sister Nora and Lehman Eichstead spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt,

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Oscar spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman

Misses Labella Thelen and Ag-Mr and Mrs. M. Tunn and nes Schill of Ashford are learning c. the art of dressing making at Mrs

> number of weeks is now able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Berthram of Cedar Lawn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly.

Mrs. Helen Schill attended the surprise party of Math Schill a Ashford Tuesday evening. The oc

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Utke and family and Miss Olga Zenk of Camphe train from this village.

The marriage of Miss Clara E. B.

and Mrs. Amandus Scheurerman

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and

The Misses Anna Backhaus and miss Drews were a gown of flow- Saturday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pfennig at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and family South Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Geidel and daughter Oleida, Miss Theresa Bach and Charles Fleischmann visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family.

A number from here attended the for the past few years has been employed as herdsman at several large dairy farms.

The serious days ago, and resident of Auburn, who used the serious for the past few years has been saturday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at Campbellsport from the Reformed church. funeral of August Lade, pioneer

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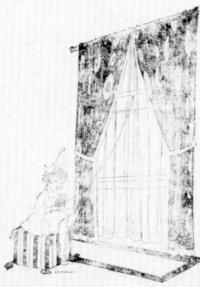
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog of Batavia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans:
Mrs. J. Frohmann.
Mrs. A. R. Woog of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans:
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier Messrs, and Mesdames August and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Misses Ida, Martha and Amanda Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. John

> A host of friends met at the home of Mike Weis Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Weis' 32nd birthday. All had an enjoyable good time, Lunch was o'clock a delicious lunch was servented at the start was servented to the start which the served at midnight after which the guests left for their respective homes, wishing Mrs. Weis many to Stretterd Wednesday where returns of the day.

A jolly crowd gathered at Frank Kleinhan's hall Tuesday evening the occasion being a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans. The evening was they will make their future nome, they will make their future nome, lieve that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of the very best medicines and will know what to do when I have another cold. For sale by Edw. C. Miller, sale by Edw. C. Miller, some of the very best medicines and will know what to do when I have another cold. For sale by Edw. C. Miller, sale by

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