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BEQUEATHS MANY CIRCUIT COURT DODGE COUNTY FACTS ABOUT TUBER-ENTER THE REALMS CITY TEAM **COUNTY BOARD** TAKES OPENER LEGACIES TO CHARITY IN SESSION **DELAYS ACTION CULOSIS ASSOCIATION COMPLETES SESSION OF WEDDED BLISS**

The County Board completed a very busy session last week Wednesday afternoon and adjourned until next Jantransacted according to the West Bend News is in part as follows:

with the concrete pavement a short distance east of Meeker, to the county highway system. Another stretch running along the west side of Cedar Lake was also added to the system.

Appropriated four thousand dollars for salary and expenses of a county for her use. The appropriation is for a period beginning Nov. 1st and up to Jan. 1. 1922.

ture, asking that a law be passed to Improvement bonds from 5% to 6% This is necessary in order to stimulate the sale of these bonds, as investors generally look for the higher interest rate. It is intended to issue about \$450,000 more of these bonds next year.

A committee consisting of Louis Frey, Aug. F. Schauer and J. Leicht was appointed to join with similar committees from other counties and appear before the Legislature to ask for a raise of the license on auto trucks, the money to be used for repairing concrete roads which are damged by these heavily loaded trucks.

Another committee was appointed to try and have the state board of control raise the price for board for insane patients known as state charges. The money now paid does not cover the cost.

Passed a resolution, to have Louis Frey succeed himself on the County State Road and Bridge Committee. Appropriated \$8,840.00 for the sev

relief funds, as follows: Soldiers' relief.....\$3,600.00 ... 440.00 Blind relief..... Outdoor poor relief 1.300.00 3,500.00 Mothers'

others' pensions...... 3,500.90 Appropriated \$5,000.00 for the use erty; \$3,000 to keep the highways open for traffic during the coming winter, to be expended as directed by the county state road and bridge com-County Agricultural Society for im-provement and betterment of the coun-ty fair; \$300 to Washington County

Humane society to carry on its work.

As was predicted in last week's The last will of Philipp Vogt, late The St. Kilian church, St. Kilian, was the scene of a very pretty wed- issue of the Statesman the Ke- of this city, which was recently prowas the scene of a very pretty wed-issue of the Statesman the Re of the statesman the Re of the scatesman the Re of the statesman the Re of the scatesman the Re of the Re of the scatesman the Re of the scatesman the Re of the Re ternoon and adjourned until next Jan-uary when it will have another session o'clock when Miss Sophia Strobel, ed last week Friday evening's con-tains some interesting stipulations, be brought for trial it is thought that du Lac county will be delayed for an we respectfully call your attention to to complete their work. The business daughter of Kilian Strobel of St. Kil- test with a smile of Fonfidence that deserving of a wider publicity. After ian was united in marriage to Paul spelled victory, and as a result having provided for his five children Koenigs of Campbellsport. Rev. P. won their initial game of the sea- and setting aside sums for purposes Added a stretch of road between K. Flasch, of Fredonia, cousin of the son against the Casey's Specials, city incidental to his death, the deceased the village of Richfield and connecting bride, tied the nuptial knot. The bride champions of 1919 and 1920 by a close left the following legacies:

was attended by her sister, Miss Rose score of 18 to 23. The game was fast, One hundred dollars each for the St. Strobel as maid of honor, and Michael snappy and exciting from start to Aemilianus and St. Rosa orphanages Sauer, a cousin of the groom, acted finish as the score will indicate. The and the St. John's Institute for Deaf as best man. The bride was prettily first half ended 6 to 14 with Kewas- Mutes of St. Francis. Fifty dollars dressed in a suit of brown duvet du kum at the long end. In the second each for the Little Sisters of the Poor lain, with a hat to match, and carri- half the visitors came back strong and and the Institute of the Good Sheped a shower bouquet of pink roses. with the aid of Jack Dunn, star fore- herd of Milwaukee, St. Agnes' hospinurse and the purchase of a Ford car Her attendant was attired in a brown ward of Marquette University, were tal of Fond du Lac, and St. Joseph's velvet dress and carried an arm bou-successful in scoring 12 points to the hospital of Milwaukee.

quet of yellow chrysanthemums. Af- locals 9. The visitors certainly are a One thousand dollars for the Holy ter the ceremony a reception was fast team, putting up a clean and Angels' congregation of West Bend Will send a petition to the Legisla- held at the home of the bride's fath- snappy game in championship style the interest of which is to be used for er with about fifty relatives in atten- and they deserve all the credit due the purchase of Easter candles, one raise the interest rate on Highway dance. At twelve o'clock, noon, a five them for the title they are holding The for Easter of each year, oil for the course dinner was served, the table locals are again putting up a very good sanctuary lamp, and wax candles. The being decorated with smilax, with a brand of ball, and from general ap- same congregation also bequeathed bouquet of pink roses as a center pearances will make all their oppos- twenty-five dollars for the cemetery piece. The home was decorated in ing teams sit up and take notice to the chapel, and one hundred dollars, the yellow and white and potted plants. fact that they must play real basket interest of which is to be used for a In the afternoon the newly weds left ball in order to win. In the manner requiem mass to be held each year on

for a three weeks' wedding trip to St. they handled themselves on the floor All Soul's Day for the departed. Cloud, Minn., and points of interest in and the way they shot baskets, backed Fifty dollars each for the St. Philo. the northern part of Wisconsin. After up with good team work, they have mena church and the St. Augustinus which they will go to housekeeping at won a pl ace for themselves in the church of Pittsburg and the St. Cae Campbellsport, where they will be at hearts of the fans, who loudly cilia church of Kilbourn City. home after January 1st. The bride is cheered them on to victory. Each One thousand marks in German a very popular young lady of St. Kil- man on the team played a hard money for the birthplace of the deian, where she has a host of friends and heady game, which always ceased, the community of Bremen, by whom she is held in high esteem. brings good results, whether near Geisa, in Sachsen-Weimar-Eisen-The groom is a prominent business they may lose or win. Tonight (Sat- ach, Germany, which money is to be man of Campbellsport, where he is en- urday), the local team will have a distributed as presents on every gaged as plaster contractor. Mr. and mighty hard proposition on their Christmas among the poor in the Mrs. Koenigs have the best wishes of hands when they will clash with the Community Home, the church trusttheir many friends for a happy and strong Edisonettes of New London. ees to adminster the bequest. The

prosperous married life. The rela- This team comes here with the best of Catholic church of that place is willed tives from away who attended the recommendations as a fast and snappy; twenty-five dollars for masses to be wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. squad, each player is a former col- read for the benefactors of the de-Strobel, Alice and Horace Strobel, lege man with a state-wide reputa- ceased, with whom he stayed as a of Kewaskum, at the M. W. A. hall. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stro- tion as a basket ball artist. Be sure child, especially considering the care A lunch will be served after the game. bel and son, Arthur, Hartford; Mrs. and see this game for it will be worth given him during the famine of 1847.

Martin Berg, Edgar; Mrs. John Jae- your while. It promises to be a real The son of the deceased, Rev. Philipp ger, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Math. game, for the locals will do their best Koenigs, Mr. and Mrs. Adam En- to win as a victory will be quite an tringer, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. honor to them. Spatz Miller, our star of the superintendent of public prop- Nicholas Abler and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- center will appear in the local lineup. seph Berenz, Mt. Calvary; Mr. and For the present the city team will Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, Empire; Mr. and play their games on Saturday even-Mrs. John Koenigs, Stockbridge; and ings until further notice. Next week \$3,000 to the Washington Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, Camp- Saturday, Dec. 4th, will probably be one of the greatest games of the seaand a son, as Manager Anthony Schaeffer is A marriage of considerable inter- negotiat with the Marquette Uniest took place at the St. James' church versity team of Milwaukee. This at Eden, when Miss Mildred E. John- team is composed of Eddie Karst, O' price of a site located near Hamilton, son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mally, Jack Dunn, Reilly and Moriar-Fond du Lac county, and \$40,000.00 Johnson of Ashford and J. Monroe ty, all university students. The team towards the estimated cost of erecting Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas carries with it, its own orchestra which Smith of the town of Eden, was sol- will furnish music during the game erintendent of schools at \$2,500.00; emnized, at 9:30 A. M. Monday. Rev. and for the dance which will follow that of the county highway commis- J. R. McFarland officiated. The the game. It must be born in mind sioner at \$2,400.00, court house janitor bride wore a dark blue tricotine suit that some of the players in the visitat \$1,200.00, and \$250 for clerk hire and a henna hat. She carried a ing team are all-American players Awarded the printing contract for prayer book and her flowers consisted who practically make basket ball

The adjourned fall term of the cir-

a lighting plant which he had conhad delayed for some time before in-vides for a tax levy for the year 1921 With men like H. H. Jacobs ,Dr. J. journed until Monday when the rest of the jury cases will be tried.

Sunday, Holy Communion was postponed. It will be celebrated next Sunday, Nov. 28, in the morning services when he made a report, explaining LOSIS ASSOCATION as an organizaat 10 A. M. On Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a special service. derstood by that board. He in part cal and moral support you may be The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evang. told them that the committee had able to give it. It was organized to Peace church celebrates its 10th an- been ready to recommend a site near arouse the public and prove tuberculoniversary. Rev. C. L. Grauer of Fond du Lac will preach the sermon. All are cordially invited.

COMING EVENTS

party, given by the Royal Neighbors

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rested for speeding. The case was cided to take no action until the Jan- ers that have been thrust at it on sev-

weather and the small attendance last chairman of the special sanitorium letin for your information. committee, was at Juneau last week of another site the committee had in which it has done. Tuesday evening, Nov. 30-Card view in Washington county, but could

at their January meeting and fall in line with Washington and Fond du Lac Messrs. Wildon & Jackson, James

it is with regret we learn that the As the time is fast approaching cuit court was opened at West Bend building of the tri-county sanitorium when the Christmas Scal Campaign on Monday afternoon by Judge Martin on the site chosen by Dr. Coon of of the WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERcourt will be in session about two indefinite time, with possible chances the worthy character of this organizaweeks. The first case to be tried was that the proposition may fall through, tion as well as the laudable nature of that of the city of Hartford vs. Al- as the Dodge County Board last week, the work it is performing. bert Schoetz. The latter being ar-Thursday at a meeting at Juneau de-Owing to the calumnies and sland-

thrown out of court because the city uary meeting of that board. This in eral occasions, and particularly on acof Hartford had passed an ordinance all probability will be too late, because count of the scurrilous articles printmaking the minimum fine ten dollars the option for the site of 74 acres ed in a recent issue of "Jim Jam which conflicts with the state which is intended to be used for this Jems", your President and Business law which is five dollars. The institution expires December 1st and Manager have made a personal invessecond case to be tried was that it is not definitely known whether it tigation of the WISCONSIN ANTIof J. B. Colt Company vs. Chas. Back- can be renewed. Fond du Lac and TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION haus, the latter being charged with a Washington counties have unanimous- and its affairs. Bear in mind, please, breach of contract, in refusing to take ly decided to go into this proposition that we are discussing ONLY the on a tri-county basis. The resolution WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOtracted for, but which the company passed by these two counties pro- SIS ASSOCIATION.

stalling. On Wednesday the case of to take care of the initial expenses in W. Coon, H. A. Wagner, Dr. G. Wind-Edward Schetzel vs. David Present connection with this project, and also esheim, Will Ross, Harold Seaman, provides that it shall not take effect Howard Greene, and Ludington Patunless adopted by all three counties. ton at the head of its affairs it seems From reports received it seems that almost superfluous for us to say any-NOTICE MEMBERS OF EVANG. PEACE CHURCH
Dodge County is not satisfied with the site chosen by Dr. Coon, and which the site chosen by Dr. Coon, and which ficial positions and the responsibility has also been approved by the state resting upon us in matters of this On account of the unfavorable board of control. S. M. Pedrick, kind, we are issuing this special bul-

> We can unhesitatingly recommend Thursday to appear before the board, the WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCUmany things on the project not un- tion worthy of every possible practi-Mayville, but that an option could not sis could be cured and prevented, that be secured, and that the city of May- people need not die in such great numville later purchased that tract of bers and suffer as hopelessly as they land for park purposes. He told them did prior to the educational work

In 1909 Wisconsin's tuberculosis not purchase same because the owner death rate was 107.8 per 100,000 poprefused to sell. He also explained the ulation. Through the interest arousmatter of calling upon Dr. Coon to se-ed in preventative measures, through with him. We trust that the Dodge Co. board will come to an agreement "The Crusader" through teaching in public and parochial schools, through counties in adopting the site chosen. tion services, it has been the princidemonstration, and through consultacounties in adopting the site thothal The site to be recommended by the committee is peculiarly situated for a tri-county proposition, with the fol-ulation in 1919. This has meant a lowing special advantages. First that saving of over 3,000 lives. This it is located on Federal Highway 15, means that Wisconsin has the fifth which will be concrete in a few years lowest death rate from tuberculosis

For the Tri-County Tuberculosis sanatorium \$4.374.50 was raised for this county's share in the purchase suitable buildings thereon. Fixed the salary of the county sup-

county clerk's office.

lishing Co., and fixed the price for Her bridesmaid was her sister Miss particulars. circulating the proceedings of the county board in the various county newspapers at 10 cents per copy. The Bank of Kewaskum, of Kewas-

kum, was designated as county de- lia roses. The groomsman was Franpository for all moneys on which said bank offered 51/2 % interest.

ager at a salary not exceeding \$3000 per year. (This position has been offered to George A. Blank of Grafton, former county agent.)

of the asylum and poor home for a term of three years; August Bernhagen was re-elected court house property.

The chairman appointed Wm. H. Gruhle, Herman Groth and Jacob Leicht as county agricultural committee, which action was approved by the

The sum of \$399,399.84 will be raised to defray the expenses of the county and cover all appropriations made by the board.

(Official Publication) Report of the Financial Condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank

located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of Nov., 1920. close of business on the 15th day pursuant to call by the Commissi ing. ioner of Bank-

RESOURCES Loans and discounts includ-968.73 8 297 54 3,495.27 6,250.00 3.790.00 6.243.60 1,247 31 3.482 13

Total. LIABILITIES 455.17 Savi gs deposits Cashier's checks outstanding. Bills rayable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than redis-counts. 20.000.00 Total. \$208,225.31

Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank 11.000.00 \$11,000.00

Total contingent liabilities State of Wisconsin | County of Washington | I Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier of the above named bank, do solsmuly swear, that the fore-going statement is true to the best of my knowl edge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20rd day of November. 1000. 7, 1920. John Muchleis. Correct Attest: (My com expires March 2, 1824) Christ. Schaefer Jr. } Directors Louis D. Suth

1921 to the Washington County Pub- of a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. playing a business. Watch for further Ann Johnson, who wore a gown of dark blue tricotine with hat to match. GOOD SCHOOL WEEK OBSERVED

She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophecis Smith, a brother of the groom.

The board empowered the trustees After the ceremony a wedding din- served in this village; when a special stipulations contained in the testament held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, of the asylum to employ a farm man- ner was served at the home of the program was rendered Sunday evenbride with about twenty guests in at- ing at the Opera House before the tendance. The young couple left the regular moving picture program.

happy married life.

(Continued on last page.)

ten o'clock, when Miss Eleanore E. panist. These selections were greatly a ditch. The accident occurred on the Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun Westerman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. appreciated and enoyed by all. Prin- Milwaukee road last Memorial day, of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

Charles Westerman of St. Bridgets cipal Dupee then gave a talk on the Mr. Grantman has served a summons Bleck of Beechwood. became the bride of George J. Math- value and great importance of sending on Dr. Finch, suing him for damages.

HERE

ieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Math- children to school, saying in part: No complaint however, has as yet RANDOM LAKE WOMAN REieu of Elmore. Rev. Charles perform- that the days of a strong back and a been prepared. T. L. Doyle will rep- CEIVES BLACK HAND LETTER 500. ed the ceremony. The bride was very weak mind to successfully battle resent Mr. Grantman.

becomingly dressed in a blue tricotine through life are no more and will nevsuit with hat to match, and carried an er return, instead the reverse is now arm bouquet of white chrysanthe- the prevailing feature of mankind. mums and red roses. The groom His talk was interesting, bringing out

wore a navy blue suit. After the some valuable points which will serve 10.000.00 129.389.06 ceremony a wedding dinner was serv. as a valuable factor in bringing up ed at the Columbia Hotel, North Chi- children of today.

> cago. The newly weds arrived here. on the evening train and will spend ALL SET FOR CARD PARTY

their honeymoon with their respective parents. The bride is an accom- The committee in charge have just \$208,225.31 circle of friends. The groom is one of card party to be given at the M. W. A. Elmore's most prominent and pros- hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, 1920. perous young men. The young The committee has spared no time nor

Campbellsport. They have the best best and most enjoyable card parties 02.015.07 wishes of their many friends for a ever undertaken by the Royal Neighbors of this village. Valuable and beau-

o'clock, at the Lutheran church in the 500, Cinch, Bunco and Rummy. After ticles to the library every Tuesday and town of. Theresa, when Miss Hedwig the games a delicious lunch will be Saturday, both afternoons and even-

H. Pluedeman and Ben J. Terlinden served. Bear in mind the date and day, ings. Some one will be there to rewere united in the holy bonds of mat- and cancell all other dates for it will ceive them and take care of them. Ar-Miss Leona Beck played the wedding party, for the passing of an enjoyable able food stuffs will only be accepted. march. The bride was attended by wholesome and social evening. Price

Miss Anna Terlinden, sister of the of admission 35 cents. groom as maid of honor and Miss Lil-Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

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SUES FOR DAMAGES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN

BOARD OF AUDIT

-West Bend News.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Schmidt,

Good school week was fittingly ob- curity for the faithful execution of the beloved wife of Charles Schmidt, was with services in the Dundee Lutheran church. Rev. C. Gutekunst of New Fane officiated. Interment was made

same day for a short wedding trip. The program as rendered was opened Henry Grantman of Lomira, who in the Mitchell Lutheran cemetery. Joseph Ott was re-elected a trustee Upon their return they will go to by a dialogue by Miss Maude Haus- was held responsible for running an The pall bearers were August Koehn, housekeeping in the town of Eden, mann, entitled "Blue and Gray" fol- automobile down, and then leaving Henry Krueger, Henry and William where they will be at home after Jan- lowed with another dialogue by Miss the occupants in distress, was found Wittenberg and Erwin and Paul Seejanitor and R. G. Kraemer was also uary 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are Isabelle Miller, "Little Brown Baby" not guilty by a jury in circuit court feldt. Those from afar who attended re-elected superintendent of public popular young people in the southern both dialogues were well delivered at Fond du Lac last Saturday of vio- the funeral were: Wm. and Otto Pen-

ed. These were followed by three plaining witness in the case was Dr. Irving Penno of Fond du Lac, Mr. and A wedding which took many of their songs by Miss Esther Raether, en- Leo Finch of Ironwood, Mich., who al. Mrs. William Galow of Fond du Lac, friends and relatives by surprise oc- titled "Little Pink Rose", "Gray leges that the Grantman car struck Mr. and Mrs. George Penno of Oakcurred at the Holy Rosary church at Days" and "The Bells of Youth" with his car when the former came up from field, Otto Diener of Fond du Lac, North Chicago on Tuesday morning at Miss Celesta Martin as piano accom- the rear and forced the Finch car into Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel of New

Lake received a black hand letter, last established, figured upon the total asweek Friday commanding her to place sessed valuation of each county as

Notice is hereby given that the \$3,000.00 at the foot of a sign post at follow Town Board of Audit of Kewaskum, the north-west limits of that village. Washington County, Wisconsin, will The letter was written on a leaf torn Dodg meet at the Opera House in the village from a note book. A decoy package Fond of Kewaskum, on the 7th. day of Dec- was placed at the requested place, af-Wash ember 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M. for the ter dark Saturday evening, and same purpose of auditing claims and de- was watched by Mr. Carroll, village

71.67 plished young lady and enjoys a large about completed arrangements for the mands of all persons against said marshal, but no one showed up at the spot during the entire night. The Town, Dated Nov. 24, 1920. matter is now being investigated by Adolph J. Habeck Town Clerk, detectives, but no clue has as yet been

couple will make their future home at work in making this affair one of the NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUB- lows: LIC Dear frfend:

Put \$3,000.00 at the sped sine post

All those who desire to send any nort of the village on the Silver Creek tiful prizes have been secured and will articles to Germany to help save the road Nov. 20 after dark. Don't say A very pretty wedding was solem- be awarded to the winners playing the lives of the starving children of that anything about this or you wil be in nized Saturday, November 20th at 2 following games: Skat, Schafskopf, nation are requested to bring their ar- danger. We pay 7% We do not rob.

rimony by Rev. H. C. Walter, while be worth your while to attend this ticles such as clothing and non-perish- day, after a lingering illness with cancer. The funeral was held on Friday General Synod in Philadelphia will

> --Do not hesitate to bring in your formed church at Wayne. A complete ing of the Campbellsport, Elmore and news items. The Statesman wants obituary will appear in our next Wayne congregations. All ladies and Correct Attest: week's issue of the Statesman.

Fond du Lac to Milwaukee. Sec. in the entire registration area of the ond, because the Soo Line tracks on United States and that it is lower the western boundary provides easy than of its neighboring states in the access to the grounds at any time. Its registration area. geographical location is such that it

We ask you to bear in mind that it is as convenient for the people of one county as for the other. The site is not the object of this Association to forms the apex of a triangle with Juwhatever sources derived in taking neau, the county seat of Dodge county for one lower corner, and West Bend, care of tuberculosis patients in hospithe county seat of Washington county of an educational and preventative natals or other institutions. Its work is mitted by Dr. Coon, as expert advisor ture only. It is of such a character that if every dollar given to it should to S. M. Pedrick, chairman of the combe expended in salaries, office expenmittee in selecting the site is as follows: No. 1. Ingalls Farm, three and be more than justified. ses, literature, postage, etc., it would

one-half miles from Fond du Lac, 130 We have made a personal investiacres, price \$24,000. No. 2. Dalton farm, two and one-half miles from gation of the personnel of the Asso-Fond du Lac, 00 acres, price \$27,000. ciation and the method of conducting No. 3. Hamilton Station, 'Soo' line its affairs. We endorse it unqualifiedsix miles south of Fond du Lac, 74 ly. It is a splendid institution and acres, price \$22,000. No. 4. Fred deserves support morally, practically Hahn's place, one and one-half miles and financially.

from Theresa, 15 acres. price \$15,000. Anything you do in the nature of a No. 5. W. S. Melcher homestead, city contribution, purchasing national tuof Hartford, 20 acres, price \$18,000. berculosis seals, which are the sole No. 6. Chas. Storck, wood lot im- support of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberpart of Fond du Lac county. • and well received and loudly applaud- lating the state auto law. The com- no of North Fond du Lac, Emma and 000. To be considered with this is a Association wherever opportunity oftract of five more acres, adjoining at fers, you may rest assured you will \$500 per acre. No 7. Jos. Rosenhei- not regret.

mer tract, also immediately adjacent to the village of Schleisingerville, 80 acres, price \$18,000. No. 8. John Rosenheimer resort. Cedar Lake, 15 acres with buildings. No, 9. August Buss farm, three miles northwest Report of the Financial Condition

from Iron Ridge, 100 acres, price \$37, BANK OF KEWASKUM The basis of expenses for the prolocated at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the

vs:	ing rediscounts	
Proportion of Expenses.	Less discounts None	
e county	United States securities owned Other Bonds	
du Lac	Banking house	
ington	Furniture and fixtures. Due from approved reserve banks Cash items.	
Valuation Figures.	Cash on band.	
e county\$122,634.809	Total	
du Lac 101,111.837	LIABILITIES	
ington 55,532.044	Capital stock paid in	
on this basis the expense of the will be met by each county as	Undivided profits	
vs: Dodge, \$9,860.48; Fond du	Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit	
\$7,965.02 and Washington \$4,- 0. The building expense will be	Savings deposits Cashier's checks outstanding United States Deposits.	

figured upon the same proportion.

-Mrs. David Coulter of the town church of Elmore, Miss Carrie Ker-f Wayne died at her home on Tues, schner Executive Secretary of the 1. B. H. Rosenbein -Mrs. David Coulter of the town church of Elinore, muss curve the line of Wayne died at her home on Tues-schner, Executive Secretary of the named bank, do solemaly day after a lingering illness with can. Women's Missionary Society of the B. H. Kos

Liabilities for rediscounts, inclu those with Federal Reserve Ban Acceptances of other banks, payab future date, guaranteed by this by endorsement or otherwise..... Total contingent liabilit

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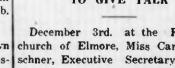
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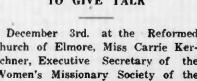
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afternoon with services in the Re- give a missionary talk at a joint meet- day of

B. H. KOSENHEDLER, Cashi Subscribed and

Total.



young women are cordially invited.



which it was asserted American farmers have been robbed of \$1,000,000,000 in reduced value of products now on hand. All farmers were appealed to to hold this year's production from

the markets until "profit-making levels" were restored. Theaction of the National Farmers'

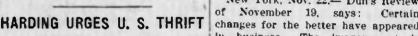
union was in line with a "wheat strike" called several weeks ago by the Wheat Growers' Association of the United States. Delegates asserted a considerable quantity of this year's wheat CTOP creased in 1918 by over \$2,272,000,000. was being held off the market.

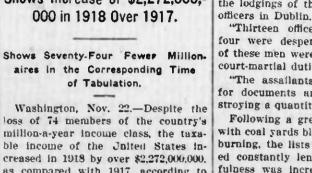
Reduction of production in the future was threatened "unless the prices of our products are fairly readjusted to the end that we may obtain just returns for our labors and investments" is another resolution approved by the convention.

in 1918. Officials of the organization pointed out that members were not under obligation to obey the terms of the strike. but expressed the belief that such a movement would be effective. individual was 254.85. A conference of representatives of

all farmers' organizations of the couptry was called to meet in St. Louis December 16 to consider the creation of a national farm marketing board.

Des Moines. Ia., Nov. 20 .- A movement to restore the war finance corporation, with \$1,000,000,000 capitalization, as a positive and immediate way Demand for Merchandise Shows Modof restoring grain prices, was inaugurated by the board of directors of the Des Moines chamber of commerce.





the income statistics issued by the bureau of internal revenue. Income reported for 1918 amounted

to \$15,924,639,355, against about \$13,-700,000,000 in 1917, although 141 persons filed returns for incomes of \$1.-000,000 or over in 1917 and only 67 spectators.

Personal returns filed during 1918 numbered 4,425,114 and the tax, both normal and surtax, amounted to \$1,-127,721,835. The average tax for each As compared with 1917, a growth of diers occurred.

952,234 was shown in the number of returns filed. The increase in the total tax was \$434,228,881.

LOWER PRICES AID BUSINESS

erate Increase-Cotton Mills Curtail Production.

Development of a somewhat broad

_at Ships Carrying Refugees.

Congressman Dies in Crash.

Margin Not Large.

British M. P. Gets Six Months.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Dun's Review of November 19, says: Certain

"Thirteen officers were killed and four were desperately wounded. All of these men were recently engaged in court-martial duties. "The assailants diligently searched for documents and succeeded in destroying a quantity of evidence." Following a great fire at the docks. with coal yards blazing and large ships burning, the lists of dead and wound-

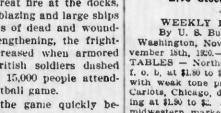
ed constantly lengthening, the frightas compared with 1917, according to fulness was increased when armored cars bearing British soldiers dashed into a crowd of 15,000 people attending a Gaelic football game. The field of the game quickly be-

> Ten were killed and at least seventy were wounded. The game was be-

tween teams from Tipperary and Dublin, and play had only proceeded for 15 minutes when the invasion by sol-

and present officers of the "Black and Tans" is reported in Dublin. Captain Newberry of the "Black and

Tans" was shot dead at his residence. Twelve others, most of them former officers, also have been killed.



came a scene of carnage as a hurricane of bullets swept over the play- shipping points; round white stock steady ing field, creating a panic among the at \$2 to \$2.10. Shipments from Maine and

A well organized attack on former

he ran against his brother Bob, a Democrat, and was badly beaten. **U.S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT** Potatoes and Apples Decline at Chicago-Wheat and Corn Lower-Live Stock Also Down. WEEKLY MARKETGRAM By U. S. Bureau of Markets.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Week Ended No-vember 18th, 1920.-FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES - Northern potatoes steady f. o. b. at \$1.80 to \$2.05 per lou lbs. sacked,

with weak tone prevaiing at the close. Carlots, Chicago, declined loc to 15c, clos-ing at \$1.90 to \$2. Jobbing prices in other midwestern markets steady at \$2.15 to \$2.50. Receipts light at western New York northern states decreasing. Apple receipts falling off at western New York shipping points; A21/2 Baldwins \$4.5 per barre Baldwins and Yorks steady in consuming

markets, mostly at \$4 to \$5. HAY AND FEED-Hay market weak Rye in East. Receipts more than ample to take care of requirements in that section. Buyers reluctant to buy, because prevailing prices are still 100 per cent higher

than before the war, while prices of feed and grain are gradually declining to prewar figures. Prices practically unchanged. No. 1 timothy, New York, \$40.50, Phila. Wheat- ing. Dec. ..1.7042-69 Wheat-\$31, Chicago, \$34. GRAIN-Wheat markets displayed a Mar. ..1.62-60% Cornsteady tone and advancing tendency un- Nov.66 til the 17th, when reported purchase of Dec.65 Maclean and Kaldow, were shot at a bouse on More Madow, were shot at a on the 17th and 18th. Great weakness in Oat

minal markets. On the 18th, December corn closed at 70c. New low point since

and medium native beef steers.

higher.

ment.

weights on pork

Accept State Department Mes.

sages Unless Prepaid.

messages is contained in a formal

statement issued by the State depart-

'The company, says the announce-

Pennsylvania Congressman Dies.

Convicted Slayer is Hanged.

Another fight during a ruid resulted in the deaths of two soldiers and one moved as farmer-owners are holding. Rye-

ciable time elapsed before a single member arose to ask a question. Brings Cries of "Sit Down!" The speaker, in fact, had called Sir

William Henry Davidson, who had given notice of an emergency question, Prime, heavy butchers....11.50@11.85 when Mr. Devlin arose and was heard There immediately came a chorus of Fair to prime light10.75@11.40 Pigs 10.00@11.00 augry cries of "No! Sit down!" Mr. Devlin did resume his seat, but Steers 3.50@14.00 apparently under a misapprehension, Heifers 3.50 @ 9.00 his question the nationalist member also arose. He was received with renewed cries of "sit down," and was the object of a hostile demonstration. Mr. Devlin ignored the speaker's request to resume his seat, although he was as-

sured he would have another oppor-tion on Ireland was among the ap-proved question papers. The speaker called on Sir William again, and the member asked as his

question whether the premier was aware that the house was prepared at a single sitting to give him whatever power was necessary to stamp out "the Chicago, Nov. 22. atrocious murder campaign in Ireland," and whether he would introduce the necessary legislation to enable persons found in possesion of arms and ammunition, without a permit, in any of the disturbed areas of Ireland, to be

> shot. Mr. Lloyd George, rising, said he shared with the last speaker the horror all feit at the cold-blooded murder Root. of unarmed British officers.

highly subsidized plots would take

time, but the government was con-

vinced that, despite the recent hap-

penings, the Irish authorities were suc-

ceeding in breaking up the "gangs of

The premier said, however, that

should experience show that the pow-

assassins."

match.

people?

answer.

cried:

from the house at this.

question, but that he was prepared to

Mr. Devlin again arose, amid angry

cries of "Sit.down!" and was endeav-

oring to speak when Major Molson en-

deavored to pull him down. Mr. Dev

Devlin Loses His Coat.

in the crush, but still holding his own.

"This is English courage and English

After a minute or two the pair were

"Other members came forward to

old Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-In pound carried me through the critical period of the Change of Life in safety. I am over 60 and have raised a family of eight children and am in fine health. My daughter and daughters-in-law ecommend your Vegetable Compound and I still take it occasionally myself You are at liberty to use my name if you wish."-Mrs. ALICE RANEY, Morse, Oklahoma.

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Wanted to Make Good Impression. "I understand you kissed your wife several times before leaving the house this morning?" said the man to his next door neighbor.

"Yes; that's what I did," was the reply.

"But, I understand you haven't kissed her for a long time before today.

"No; that's so, I haven't, but we are about to get a divorce and I want her to feel kind o' pleasant about it." -Yonkers Statesman.

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ave the best. On sale at all drug stores

President-Elect Suggests Plain Living slight, and none at all is visible in for the Nation During Readjustment Period.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- "Neither mercial revival is not expected, soundour nor the world's salvation is to ev conditions in the future are forebe worked out through any patent nos- shadowed. Demand for seasonable trum." President-elect Warren G. goods has moderately increased, and Harding declared in a speech before offerings of merchandise at lower the chamber of commerce here, in prices seems to be meeting with a which he discussed the industrial and somewhat broader response. A de tion of the attacks. economic situation.

"One hundred per cent production. minimized waste," and "rational re- decrease-10.9 per cent-is larger than dents quitting the city and hastening adjustment" offer the remedy for the has been witnessed in recent months. industrial and economic ills of the Narrowing of the disproportion be- prisals by the soldiery. United States, the president-elect said.

"wild contemplation of earnings, nearly everywhere has receded. Signs boy in broad daylight by soldiers in a declined \$1, fat and feeding lambs averwhether in wages or dividends," Sen- of improvement in the leather trade passing lorry. ator Harding made an appeal for the bave not been wholly lacking, and a "ideal relationship where men may better feeling has developed in the BIG MAIL THEFT IS SOLVED. Ing steers \$17, good beef steers \$14.76 Jabor with a soul in their tasks" and East from the fact that some large labor with a soul in their tasks" and East from the fact that some large for a realization of "the dignity of , buyers have made inquiries. A little productive labon." more activity has also appeared in the West

ALLIES' ARMY TO VILNA er inquiry and demand for dry goods

League of Nations Army Is Officially cessions are still necessary to stimu-Created at Geneva-Troops to Maintain Order.

Geneva, No. 19 .- The Lengue of of raw cotton were consumed in this Nations army was officially created country last month. For the sixth by the political section of the league, consecutive week bank clearings gis-Great Britain, France, Spain and Bel- close reductions from last year figgium have already notified the league ures, this week's total of \$7,976,830,that they will dispatch troops to Vil- 036 as reported to Dun Review beno to maintain order during the pleb- ing 12 per cent less than the correiscite.

The name of the commander of the is again decidedly against this year, expedition of the lengue army is with- showing a loss of 17.0 per cent. held for the present.

It is expected that other nations FRENCH FIRE ON THE REDS will be induced to send contingents to the force which the lobby gossip here credits with being the nucleus of a real "league army."

The chief significance of the measure is found in the fact that Spain. who kept out of the World war, has East Crimean, has been shelled by a in support of numerous little expedi- by the Bolsheviki on French destroytions resulting from the wor. ers carrying refugees.

Hawaii Nearly Half Jap.

Washington, Nov. 18.-The Japanese population of Hawall was announced man-elect Charles F. Vandewater, a by the census bureau at 109,260 out of Republican of Long Beach, Cal., and American, Colonel Morell, was made a a Republican representative at large a total population of 255,512. The his secretary, Miss Januness Leuvin, prisoner by the Bolshevik army during from Pennsylvania, was found dead in Japanese constitute 42.7 per cent of were killed when the authomobile in the 1920 population of the island.

Crows Attack Hunter.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 22 .- Attacked by thousands of crows while duck ernor Cox received a majority of only hunting on the Missouri river near 41,191 votes out of 188,059 cast at the here, M. L. Murray of Salix killed and November election in Arkansas, acwounded more than 500 of the angry hirds in three hours. the office of the secretary of state.

Mrs. Catt Sails for England.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Carrie London, Nov. 22 .- Lieut. Col. L'Es-Chapman Catt, president of the Nation- trange Malone, liberal member of the al Woman's alliance, sailed for Eng- house of commons, who was arrested land on the steamer Adriatic to attend in Dublin November 10 for alleged sea meeting of the alliance in London, ditious utterances, was sentenced to beginning November 29. six months' imprisonment.

Mob Lynches Three Negroes.

500 Russ to Be Deported. Douglas, Ga., Nov. 20,-Two negro Washington, Nov. 22 .- More than 500 men and one negro woman accused Russian radicals remain to be deportof implication in the killing of Pearly ed, it was said at the department of Harper, a young planter of this coun- labor. All except forty of these are more, near Limerick, was beaten off mates the number of refugees in Conty, were shot by a mob of about 150 at liberty on bail, but the others are men who overpowered the sheriff. held in confinement at Deer Island. | other seriously wounded.

civillan. Several other persons were Stocks of wheat small at American terbusiness. The improvement is wounded. The Sinn Fein attacks were anticivarious quarters, but some of the in-

dications are more favorable than in pated by the British authorities. It had been learned that the Irish repub- Corn market under influence of new crop. recent weeks. While immediate comlican lenders were planning a wide Cash demand slow but prices are at big spread reign of terror by shooting premiums over December future. New 'Black and Tans." The "Black and Taus" for some mixed ten cents premiums, yellow thir-

time have been making their rounds teen cents, white eleven cents. For the in groups of four and five in anticipaion of the attacks. Cork, Nov. 23.—This city is in a lost 4c, closing at \$1.66%. Kansas City Decline in October building permits does state of panic, with many of the resi- cember down 5c at \$1.72%. Winnipeg 1%c uot mark a new development but the

into the country in fear of further re- runs and poor quality produced sharp The kidnaping of a detective as he tween the prices of independent steel companies and those of the leading was leaving a church was quickly fol-After declaring that there has been producer has continued. The demand lowed by the shooting to death of a and helfers broke 75c to \$1.25. Fat ewes

Seven More Men Arrested in Connec-

tion With \$3,500,000 Robbery -Loot Recovered.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 22 .- Seven appeared this week, though price conmore arrests, one confession, the recovery of a large amount of money, late buying. With curtailment of corall in \$10 bills, and the discovery of ton production at mill centers increasan automobile have resulted in the ing steadily, less than 400,000 bales clearing up of the mystery surrounding the \$3,500,000 mail car robbery in the local yards Saturday night. Two of the men, T. A. Daly and H. A. Reed, are whites, and the others are negroes. The money was recovered from the chicken house of the Daly home, fol- United States will be revoked unless sponding period of 1919. The exhibit

lowing the confession of Reed. Reed the company continues to accord the rooms at the Daly home. The negroes arrested are members of the John Bell family and are held other governments in handling cable in connection with one mail sack not

Warship Shells Theodosia, East

yet recovered.

Crimea, When Bolsheviki Shoot New Portuguese Cabinet, Lisbon, Nov. 22 .- A new Portuguese Constantinople, Nov. 23 .- Theodosia, been dragged into armed intervention French warship, following the firing missioner in Mozambique, who will refused to carry at the reduced govact as premier and minister of the ernment rate messages originating interior.

> Pomona, Cal., Nov. 23 .- Congresswhich they were riding struck a truck. the Crimea.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23 .- Indefi-Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23 .- Govnite suspension of work at the Yorkville (O.) tin plate plant of the Wheeling Steel and Iron company is announced by officials of the concern cording to an official compilation at here.

of Gen. Rush C. Hawkins.

100,000 Refugees. Constantinople, Nov. 22 .- An order of the day issued by Gen. Baron Wranon an aerodrome guard at Barwd- gel of the Russian volunteer army estiafter one soldier was killed and an- stantinople and vicinity at upward of 1 100.000.

his wife.

1.501/2 1.46% 1.48 ..1.50% 1.39 1.351/ 1.364

.49%

.71%

Hay.

Hogs.

Cattle.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Open- High- Low- Clos-

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1.62 1.53% 1.55%

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Corn-

Oats-

1916. Caused by break of five to eight FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Bakers' cents in Kansas City cash corn markets. patent, \$8.70@9.00; first clears. \$7.60@7.80 second clears. \$6.75@7.00; special mill brands, in 98 lb cotton sacks, \$9.50/210.00. warehouse delivery, \$10.25@10.50. Soft win-No. 2 white corn eight cents over Decemter wheat-Short patent, \$9.30/29.50. Hard ber future on the 18th. Nos. 1 and 2 old winter wheat-Kansas short patent, \$5.55@ 8.80; first clears, \$7,50@7.75; second clears, \$6.75. Rye flour-White patent, \$8.50@8.75; week Chicago December wheat unchanged dark \$6.50@6.75.

dark, 36.50036.75. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$31.00733.00; stand-ard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$29.007 50.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$26.00729.00; No. 3 timothy, \$23.007 at \$1.80%. December corn down 6%c, clos-LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-Excessive

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 93 score, 59c; higher scoring commands a premi-um; firsts, 91 score, 57c; 88-30 score, 474 the government would have no hesita declines in the cattle market during the week. . Depreciation ranged 50c on year-54c seconds \$37387 score 400743c central. tion in asking the parliament for such ling steers to \$1.75 per 100 lbs, on westerns tzed, 56c; ladles, 397740c; packing stock. further authority as might be neces-Cowa 24630c. Prices to retail trade: Extra tubs. sary to achieve that end. prints, 640

EGGS-Fresh firsts, 70@73c: ordinary firsts, 62664c; miscellaneous lots, cases in cluded, 61665c, cases returned, 60666c, exaged 50c down. Hogs lost about 80c per 100 lbs. November 18 Chicago prices: Top tras, packed in whitewood cases, waste hogs, \$12.50; bulk \$11.90 to \$12.10; top yearchecks, 40/743c; dirtles, 40/847c; refrigera-5914 9 550 LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 3%c; fowls.

\$10.50, westerns \$11.75, veal calves \$15, fat lambs \$12, feeding lambs \$12.50, ewes \$5.25. spring chickens, 22c; roosters, 17c; s 26c; geese, 22c With the exception of yeal and pork loins the fresh meat markets were weak and lucks Se: geese, 22c. DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, ducks 180

fowls, 25c; apring chickens, 25c; roosters, 18@20c; ducks, 35c; geese, 25c. lower. Beef and mutton averages \$2 lower, with lambs showing an extreme of "Sit down !" decline of \$3 per cwt. Veal about \$1 POTATOES-Sacked and bulk, too ths

Minneapolis round, white, \$1.9072.00. ranged \$1 to \$2 higher than a week ago. CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$15 or 716.50: good to choice steers, \$12,75/014,85. good steers, \$10 00@13.00; western U. S. THREAT TO THE W. U. steers, \$8,50@12.35; vearlings, fair to choi \$10,00@11.00; good to prime cows, \$8.00@11.00; fair to good helfers, \$9,00011.50; fair to good cows, \$5,0007.25; canners, \$2,7503.75; Statement Says Company Refused to

cutters. \$3.75@4.50; hologna hyds, \$5.00% 5.85; yeal calves, \$13.50@15.00; heavy calves, \$7.00/813.50. Washington, Nov. 19.-A velled HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$11,00%

11.45; medium wt. butchers, \$11,106/11.50 heavy butchers, 270-350 Usa, \$10,906/11.40; fair to fancy light, \$10.756/11.40; heavy threat that permits granted for the landing of Western Union cables in the packing, \$10.25@11.00; rough packing, \$10.06 American government the same priv-

610.50 pigs, \$10.50611.50. SHEEP - Native lambs. \$0.00611.60 fed western lambs. \$10.00611.50: feeding fleges that it accords the British and lambs \$450@11.25; wethers \$4.00@6.50; year-lings, \$7.50@10.00; ewes, \$2.50@5.25

lin lunged forward fiercely in an effort Chicago-The railroads of the counto shake off the hold and the latter try have saved \$2,500,000,000 since rose to his feet and the two closed with their return to private ownership each other. ment, not only has refused to accept through increased efficiency in loading cabinet has been formed by Alvaro any government cable messages with- cars, R. H. Ashton, president of the Xavler de Castro, at present high com. out prepayment of tolls, but also has American Railway association, told separate the pair, but notwithstanding the convention of that body here. these efforts the two men struggled Marion, Ohio - The school board forward. Mr. Devlin, losing his coat voted to change the name of Marion

high school to Harding high school. The Hague-The trustees of the Washington, Nov. 23 .- Congress

Carnegie peace palace have decided to chivalry, to attack one man in 600 !" raise the rent of the building when it man Mahlon M. Garland of Pittsburgh, is taken over by the league of nations for a high court of justice. The present permanent court of arbitration pays 50,000 guilders annually.

> Athens-The resignation of Premier Venizelos has been made public. The majority leader speaks of the restora tion of former King Constantine as an accomplished fact.

Denver, Col.-Colorado factories announced a cut in the price of beet sugar amounting to fifty cents a hundred pounds.

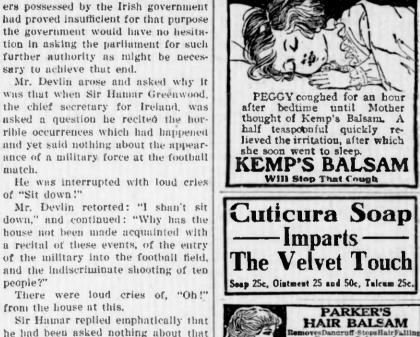
Constantinople - The Turkish na Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Protesting his intionalists have demanded that the Armenians establish a soviet government under Turkish protection, and the sit the American Legion, paid the uation in Armenia is considered grave New York-First prize in the contest conducted among Boy Scouts of America for the best essay on fire pre vention has been awarded to Scout Lewis Adam Vincent of Oakland, Cal Earlington, Ky .- Ten miners were rescued from the burning Arnold con mine near here. Bodies of five and were recovered. One other press trapped in the mine, was still missin.

Government Determined The government, continued Mr.

in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this Lloyd George, had resolved to supgreat preparation send ten cents to Dr. press murder and conspiracy in Ire-Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a land. It was realized by all that to sample bottle. When writing be sure and suppress such carefully organized, mention this paper.-Adv.

Moving-Picture Films.

Of the average moving picture film, 50 to 75 prints are made, but in the case of one of the most popular ones as many as 230 to 275 prints have sometimes been required.





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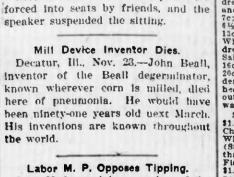
Medium Perch, round, 1c; Jumbo Perch, round, 9c; skinned and dressed Perch, 14c; Bayñsh, round, 6c; dressed, 7c; skinned and dressed, 12c; Pickerel, round, 10c; headless and dressed, 12c; Pirckerel, round, 6c; dressed, 7c; skinned and dressed, 12c; Herring, round, 6½c; dressed, 7½c; skinned and dressed, 14c; Whiting (like Pike), 7c; skinned and dressed, 14c; Yellow Pike, 16c; Blood-red Salmon, 16c; Halibut, headless and dressed, 16c; Lake Trout, 20c; Whitefish, dressed, 16c; Etesk Cod, 11c; Silver Eels, 18c; Floun-ders, headless and dressed, 13c; Burbot, headless and dressed, 5c; Round mout of the water. DRESSED means as out of the water. Bressed Sc. Round means in-wards out.

wards out. Smoked fish in ten lb. baskets: Bluefins, \$1.30; Chubs, \$2.60; Chunk Trout, \$2.00; Chunk Salmon, \$1.90; Chunk Carp, \$1.50; Whole Whitefish, \$1.90; Builheads, \$2.00, (Smoked Bluefins are the only kind of fish that can be shipped by parcel post.) Salt Fish in kegs: Holland Herring, milkers, \$1.10; mixed, \$1.00, Spiced Fish in ten lb, palls: Green Bay Herring, \$1.25; Firefish, \$1.35. On frozen fish orders only, include 40c per hundred pounds extra for package charges. Inclose remittance with order to insure prompt shipment. FISHER FISH COMPANY, Green Bay, Wis, FISHER FISH COMPANY, Green Bay, Wis,

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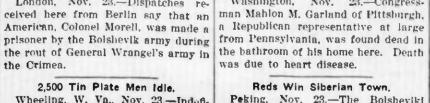
John Hodge, a labor member of the British parliament, has declared himtelf as opposed to tipping, and says British workmen would like to see an end made of the custom. But the onus, as he adds, is on the employer. not the employee. "Today, with the readjustment of wages and all workers in receipt of a living wage, there is no excuse for tipping at all." said Mr. Hodge. "Probably the greatest move forward would be for the government to make tipping illegal, punishing both the tipper and receiver."

was due to heart disease. Reds Win Siberian Town. Peking, Nov. 23 .- The Bolsheviki have resumed their attacks against the anti-Bolshevist forces in eastern Siberia and have captured Borgia, on the Trans-Siberian railway, 225 miles southeast of Chita.

Laves \$100,000 for Animala. New York, Nov. 20.-Bequests of \$200,000 to the Actors' Fund of nocence to the last, Arthur E. Haen-America and \$100,000 to the American sel, overseas veteran and member of

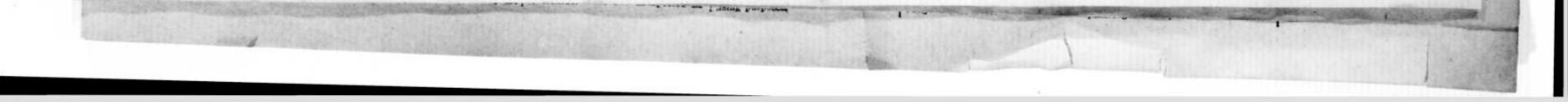
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are contained in the will penalty on the gallows for having slain

Soldier Killed Near Limerick. London, Nov. 20,-According to news which reached here, an attack



London, Nov. 23 .- Dispatches re-

outside of the United States. Reds Capture American.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

through the trees up the river, he he went to bring the pearl from the caught the bright glint of the sun upon safe. When he finally re-entered the oar blades. Even at that distance he private office the owner of the pearl knew the craft-Loule Solomon's long, saw why. He had hunted up some where about the bank a small box, a white six-oured skiff.

making a prodigious dust and clatter plush, and was carrying the pearl in among the chairs and boxes when the it-a little thing, but very graceful pearl buyer, short and pudgy-Jew and gracious. The act went to the from his shrewd eyes to his fat feet- heart of the Pearlhunter and immensestepped before the door. ly increased his confidence and self-"House cleaning, hain'dt it?"

"Oh, just digging myself out." Standing his broom against the wall, would do.

he stepped outside. He knew Louie Louie Solomon knew fresh water Mrs. Emeu. Solomon well-what pearl fisher did pearls. Probably there was no great-"Might I be so bold as to ask what not?-and Loule Solomon knew him, er expert living. His first glance at ou have improved?" asked Mr. Emeu, Like two wrestlers on the mat the two the Blue Moon, when the lld of the "Well, I've seen to it that the Mr. stood looking each other over-a man tiny plash case was raised betraved Emeus didn't become spoilt." that wanted to sell something; a man him. Forgetful of the level eyes "Haven't all the Mrs. Emens seen that wanted to buy it-with the olds watching his slightest move, studying to that?" asked Mr. Emeu. on the one that could put up the big- his every expression, he pounced upon "Ah yes, they have. They have been gest bluff. The world could be halved the glorious jewel and caressed it with fine lot. It has all been because just there. of the first Mrs. Emeu. She was a

"Cup by d'e shpring?" "A gourd."

Broom in hand, the Pearlnunter was tiny jewel case, covered with green

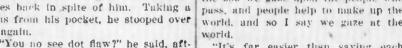
respect, which was probably the very thing the wise old banker hoped it

his hands, devoured it with his protruding eyes-the crafty trader lost for the moment in the expert; the The two went around the west end Jew in the man.

But it was only for the moment. The spring bolled out from beneath the enthuslast vanished; in his place the foot of the cliffs. The Jew dipped up hard-faced trader. He straightened; king juggles empires. Why didn't he a gourdful and drank so deep that the set the box, with the lid still up, on

> "Just think, thousands or hundreds "So-o-!" he said, with a slither of or some such number of Mrs. Emeus "Himmel! Dot shpring! Not once his hand toward the pearl-a gesture

have followed in the footsteps of the first Mrs. Emen. "Of course they haven't exactly followed in her footsteps. That is they haven't walked where she has walked. "They have gone in different yards and walked on different grounds, but their ways have been the same, and so we say they have followed in her footsteps. "We're queer looking creatures and our funny heads often make people laugh. Our necks are covered with collars which look like hay, and our heads are quite amusing. Our beaks are rather pointed and our little eyes look out at the world in a funny Way." "We don't look out at the whole world," said Mr. Emeu. "Well, you know what I mean," said Mrs. Emeu. "From our yard here in "Vell, How Much You Want It?" "Undt dot iss it for which d'e pearl fishers should go crazy." But even Louie Solomon coulon't the zoo we gaze upon the people who



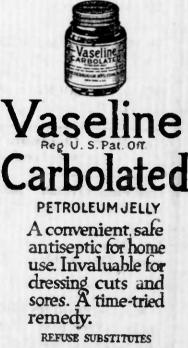
"It's far easier than saving each

time that we gaze at people and that

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aires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come inf After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease. Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives

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nity of her eyes. Her story, the one all too brief word that had reached his head bowed over the table. Dawn at the east window surprised him. He stepped to the cabin door. The square of moonlight upon the floor was pale and sickly. Great shafts of pronze thrust up out of the east and the river like a cloud that had fallen

He glanced around the cabin. The

moon had passed by the east window, searched the ground about the door, wits. But the lure of the pearl was "You no see dot flaw?" he said, aftso that it was in the shadow. He step for any tracks that might have too much for Louie Solomon. He had er a short inspection. stole across the floor and peeped out been left by the night prowler. In to come to it at last; and he had to The Fearlhunter took the lens and

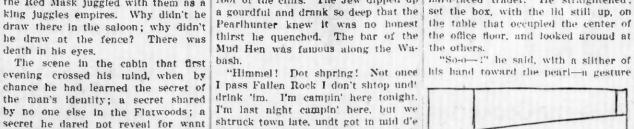
him out of the sealed past, came to d'e candle. Dot timber buyer. I don't trim me!" together. dimmed the stars. A mist lay along hell on cussin'."

from the sky and loved the warm earth so well that it refused to return. He stood in the door and watched the world wake up-his world; the only world be knew. A half sleepy twitter here and there among the trees; a croak down by the water's me chance to get it back, my \$23."

edge; a squawk over in the bayou; and then of distilled witchery-he knew no comment, but led the way back to

In the early light the Pearlhunter sweeping. It was a close grapple of it again.

the hard and moldy open ground he come square. Taking off his hat, he looked with quick, studied care. Some-



secret he dared not reveal for want shtruck town late, undt got in mid d'e of proof. He had often thought of it. Boss undt a lot of pearl fishers. Undt Tonight freshened it in his mind com- dis morning !" He threw up his pudgy pellingly; the strange actions of his hands, the Jew's exclamation point mother; her flaring scorn; how she when words fail. "Ach Himmel, d'e nad sprung from her chair and beat headt! Undt poker! All poker playthe intruder off with the imperious dig- ers vot I see, he's d'e schlick one ?" "The Boss?" "Boss! He don't can see last night

him again. Long and long he sat with met him before. Poker! From \$23 he

The eyes of the Pearlhunter drew "Timber! What was he like?" "Oh, so high like your shoulder," he

said. "Light hair, blue eyes-undt "Did he wear a fancy vest?"

"You know hlm?" "I've seen him." The pearl buyer took off his hat and wiped his sleeve across his brow. "I tell him I'm tonight campin' here He say mebbe he come down undt giff The Pearlhunter's eyes were still on the higher ground a trill now and drawn and thoughtful, though he made

with the broom as if to go on with his lens from his pocket, he stooped over

"1 told you."

out.

and growled:

people help to make up the world. "We come from Australia, you know,

Look After the Eggs.

MRS. EMEU.

leader if there ever was one. She told

Mrs. Emeus who came after her, and

she asked us all to follow her ex-

ample which we all have done. We've

"None of us have ever changed.

We've all been as she was, and as

said before, she was a great leader.

all helped improve things.

chat she had done to the Miss and

"How I've improved things," said



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f everyone has seen it at some ime or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing ?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

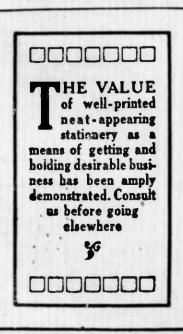
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bluff. He seemed in no great hurry, had only touched the ground once or again drew his sleeve across his brow. nor in the least disturbed. At the top twice. He was struck by its small "I'm hearin' you picked up a blue of the bluff he stopped and looked size. It was said by some that the one." back. In his brief instant of pause be- Red Mask had been a gentleman and The Pearlhunter leaned his broom fore striding away into the woods the an artist before he took to the road. moon picked him out clear as day. It The Pearlhunter could well believe it, the door step. was the Man-In-the-Fancy-Vest. for certainly no other boot in the Flat.

There was no more sleep for the woods could leave a print so small. Pearlhunter. He left the window, The heel had been somewhat worn, went to the cabin door and felt behind so that the nails protruded slightly, the casement where the hand had They had left a very distinct row of groped. His fingers came in contact prints around the edge of the mark. with a tiny bundle wedged between The track was made by the right boot. fat hands punched the air full of exthe logs and the door frame. He drew He hunted one of the left. No nails clamation points. it forth and unrolled it in the moonshowed. From the circumstances he light, deeming it imprudent to light concluded that the outer heel-cap of fishers iss all alike-all crazy." the candle. Even before the moon the right boot had come off, allowing beams fell upon the thing he knew by the nails to protrude.

a certain disgulating premonition what It would be hard to say what train would prove to be-a red mask. He felt along the wall to the chink plunged the man back into as he his arm. above the table and poked his fingers straightened and stood crumpling the hetween it and the logs, where he had two patches of stiff cloth in his hand, look at your pearl. You should jump concealed the packet the evening they His gray eyes and passive face were in d'e boat, andt we look him over at

moved into the cabin. It was still there. He drew it forth and compared it with the other. They were almost identical, and of a pattern with the one he had seen that afternoon at the three-gabled cabin.

He sat down by the table and dropped his chin in his palm. What did it mean? What must it meanthis last one? He knew the meaning of the first-dropped by chance. He bad a very plausible surmise as to the story of the other, the one with the knife thrust through it at the threegabled cabin. But this one-this last one?

The man wanted to hide that hi, of cloth right there. But why? The Pearl hunter raked his brain for the answer. Why? He must have been ignorant that the other was hidden behind the chink, or why should he have taken such pains to hide this one? He was probably ignorant of the fact that he had dropped the other one in the cab-In that night; possibly did not know where he had lost it. It was even conceivable that the loss of it may have secasioned him no small unxiety. If he did not know that he had dropped the other mask in the cabin, he probably was unaware that the Pearlhunter knew him. The young man sat still a long time over that thought.

That he could with such apparent readiness supply himself with another mask after the first was lost suggested a near-by rendezvous, undoubtedly

hard to read. An old broken crock somewhere in the Flatwoods-a renlay against the cabin near the step. dezvous, or a confederate. But that was unlike him-to have a confeddown over the heel print and went erate. He was known to work alone. back into the cabin. And his horse-he would not likely at

low himself to get far from it. He wouldn't dare ride it into the village. Rocket, the famous thoroughbred of the Red Mask, was well known. And raked the ashes. a horse can not be easily disguised.

But always, no matter where his thought strayed, like a man lost in the woods and traveling in a circle, he invariably came back to the starting seize; to have; to hold. point-the question: Why did he hide the mask in the cabin? One thing was certain. He didn't hide it without a purpose.

He seemed to feel some intangible, indefinable force for evil forming about him-like spider webs across the

times the most perfect pearl will de A man was picking his way up the found the marks of a boot. The heel looked back over his shoulder and velop a flaw in ripening. "No," he answered, handing back the lens. "Neither do you."

flushed and studied his man. Who against the table and came out upon was this Pearlhunter, anyhow?

"Who was telling you?" "Oh, dey talk. You sell him?" "If I get my price."

hands. "How much you want It?" "Five thousand." The little Jew almost fell over. H!s

"Five t'ousan'! Himmel! You pearl

"That's my price." He stepped back inside the door and

reached for his broom. The other pocket and measured it, not only to of thought the finding of the heel print hopped across the door sill and caught "Himmel! Let it go dot broom! I

> d'e bank. But I know he turn out like d'e rest-wort' mebbe five hundred:

mebbe no. You pearl fishers iss all crazy. Himmel !" The Pearlhunter followed in silence

He did not ask how the other knew hunter said: the Blue Moon was in the bank, knowing what river men were when drink had loosed their tongues. After days might as well go down to Mud Haul and weeks at the clam rakes and the and fish for bullheads." nucky vats, with little more than an Louie Solomon swore-a stiff little occasional grunt between them, three run of what the Flatwoods calls "keen fugers of "squirrel" whisky would set | cussin'." His eyes stuck out; he

their tongues bobbling like a cork in a stormed back and forth across the floor a time or two, muttering to himsuck hole. Louie Solomon carried three rowers self in Yiddish, a language in which in his long skiff, all hardy river men he doubtless swore more comfortably. that had been with him for years, It was the "squirrel" whisky. Louie Each man wore a heavy six-shooter in knew better, too. But the tempest was soon over. He plain sight at his belt. Some said that

paid these men fancy wages, and stopped at the corner of the table, his that he employed them as much for face smoothed serene as a gardentheir ability with the revolver as for and like a garden, the better for the their skill at the ours. storm. "Louie, I many times say to mine-

It was far past noon when the white skiff drew up to the wharf. A crowd, self, Louie, you got it too much big mostly river men, was there to meet hearted to be a pearl buver yet. Too it-and more coming. It seemed ev- much soft-hearted you got it. Hardhearted a pearl huver should be. You erybody in Buckeye knew what was going on. In front of the Mud Hen gift too high, undt you sell too low. the little Jew paused, rolled his furry Misses Solomon, she die in d'e poorongue, and jerked his hand toward house yet, hain'dt it? I giff you four the door. The Pearlhunter shook his t'misan'."

"I reckon you might as well put it back in the safe," he said. "He knows my price, and he don't seem to want

De Blue Moon!"

"He choke me-I tear off de

mask-he shtick me. Himmelf

(3) BE CONTINUED.)

The banker picked up the little plush case, snapped the lid down, and started for the door. Taking the pearl from the room was like putting the

light out. The Jew's face was a study. He drew his sleeve across his brow. "Bring it back." he crisd. "Himmel!

into his private office and shut the it de five t'ousan'."

tial luxury of the place was a reve-Five thousand dollars; a gray ghost | lation to him, even a matter of intense in the easy chair in the cabin of the curlosity. But the cumulative effect

vice to others who has not first given The forenoon was nearly gone when, the banker was gone a long time when good counsel to himself,-Seneca,

and they call us hirds. I believe. We're almost as large as the ostrich family. but not quite. I mean that each of us is almost as large as an ostrich It was a straight thrust. The buyer that is what I mean.

"Of course, I don't mean the South American ostrich, for we are each "Vell, how much you want it?" larger than each of them. But I meant that we were almost as large The Jew ridiculed the idea with his as the African ostrich.

"Do you agree, Mr. Emeu?" "I t'ought you make me some fool-"Certainly, certainly," said Mr. ishness. You dond't can meant it?" Emeu. "You've got a good chance to find

"I was speaking," said Mrs. Emeu, "of the fine way we act and of the The Jew stooped again over the way the first Mrs. Emen taught us all pearl, rolled it about upon the plush to act.

cushion inside the tiny jewel case, took "We lay the eggs and then we make a small pair of calipers from his vest our mates look after the eggs and care for the young. All we do is to determine its size but its roundness as lay the eggs. We don't do any of the well. The old banker looked across sitting or watching or waiting or train-

the table and winked at the Pearling of the young. hunter-a very distinct and unmistak-"The first Mrs. Emeus said, young able wink. A dry grin puckered the Mrs. Emeus, and young Miss Emeus young man's eyes. It's not every pearl who will soon find your mates, do not fisher that gets winked at by a banker. wear yourselves all out in working. Solomon looked up after a while Change the scheme of things and make your mates do the work.

"I gift you t'ree t'ousan'." "'You will find that they can do it.

The banker started. But the Pearltoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich take turns in sitting on the eggs, but don't even "If it ain't worth more than that. I do as much work as that. Just let

Mr. Emeu do everything but the laying of the eggs. "'And you will be interesting and different, and creatures will say,

"""Gracious, aren't they the bosses though !" "'So, remember my words, for these are the ways that emeus should do.' "And we have remembered. Even here in the zoo where we also lay the

eggs, we get our mates to do all the work, and creatures think it is most interesting.

"Ah, we're queer looking with our great long legs like stilts, and ourbodies which look like hay stacks. And we're cross in the spring-we get a sort of cross spring fever. The fever is lacking, but the crossness

is present. "But we're interesting, for we make our mates do practically all the work, heigh ho, and we are the lazy, curious Mrs. Emeus."

Edward Was Parked.

Mother was without a maid, so she found it necessary to leave Edward in her mother's care quite often. One day a neighbor of grandmother

asked Edward if he was living with his grandmother now. "Oh. no," said the little fellow

mother just parked me with grandma while she went to a card party."

Why He Failed.

Papa-Your teacher sent me word saying that you failed in your spelling lesson today. What was the cause of this?

Jack-I guess, papa, I was spellbound.

Halt! Wise First Class Scout (on sentry duty)-Halt! who goes there?

Second Class Scout-A scout with doughnuts. Wise First Class Scout-Pass scout.

Halt. doughnuts.

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What They Mean.

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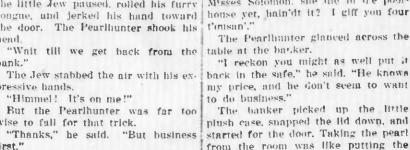
That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finlsh. 25c each everywhere.-Adv.

What has become of the leap year "Society for the Prevention of Old Bachelors?"

And every man is afraid of something; if it isn't anything else it's a woman.



and the deal



But the Pearlhunter was far too "Thanks," he said. "But business He strode on toward the bank. The

The old banker invited them back You pearl fishers iss all crazy. I giff

three gables; a girl that "trusted" him of it was to give him courage, to make

Let no man presume to give ad-It seemed to the Pearlhunter that

them burn to cinders-and afterward The Pearlhunter, with the horse door. It was the first time the Pearlsense 20 years of hard knocks had hunter had ever been farther in a bank beaten into him, knew that this was than the lobby, and only once in his! his day-his one first day-his to life that far. The solid and substan-

-and the big day going! It was him feel he was somebody.

enough to make a man restless.

pressive hands. "Himmel! It's on me!" He picked it up, turned it up-side- wise to full for that trick. first."

head

bank."

He kindled a fire in the cook stove. and when he had it going good. Jew trotted along beside him. The dropped both masks in and watched crowd followed.

No Face Appeared.



BEECHWOOD

Ed. Koepke transacted business at Cascade Friday. John Held transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday.

Martin Krahn transacted business Monday at West Bend. at Batavia Saturday. Wm. Glass transacted business at Sunday with friends at Plymouth.

New Prospect Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Held were to West Bend Wednesday.

Mrs. John Held spen: Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. Sauter.

Frances and Mary O'Connell spent Sunday with Adeline Stahl.

West Bend Frida, on business. Sheboygan Friday on business.

Mrs. Henry Destman returned home Saturday from Plymouth hospital.

Ed. Kreutzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and FAT STOCK AT THE "INTERNA-Ed. Stahl transacted business at She-TIONAL' boygan Saturday.

via Monday

her parents at Batavia.

Raymond and Erwin Krahn spent Fat cattle, swine and sheep in carthe week-end at the Wm. Suemnicht lots will constitute one of the major home at Cascade. spectacles at the International Live Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey spent Stock Exposition at Chicago Novem-Sonday, evening with Mr. and Mrs ber 27th to December 4th. The open-

Walter Hammen Wm. Glass, Henry Hicken and B. C. has earned renown all over the civil-Hicken attended the Holstein Cattle ized world, nothing like it having been Sale at Plymouth Saturday. attempted elsewhere.

Word was received here last week This senson the entire visible supply that there are several cases of small of holiday beef in the United States pox reported at Random Lake. will be assembled at Chicago for the Mrs. Martin Krahn and Miss Elva international event. The principal

Glass entertained their neighbors at breeds will all be represented in each a goose picking bee Thursday. goose picking bec Thursday. arena. The fat cattle show will be a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicken and family combelt affair, but range-bred bul-

of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Alex locks, which have taken many trophies Lubach and family of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach in recent years will be well represent. Mayville people returning from Hori-ed and having had an effective corn- con at night were shot at near Frankand family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and grand honors.

daughter Renetta, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Elda Flunker, Verona and Angus. Shorthorn and Herefords will and we can imagine what will happen Norma Glass spent Sunday evening arouse unusual interest. It promises if the young fellow who is suspected their town had been visited by clever bee last Friday.

Renetta Becker and Marie Kreut-inger visited Saturday afternoon No cattle feeder can afford to miss lected as targets for the joke, if it zinger visited Saturday afternoon with Adeline Stahl, who has just re- this object lesson. The farm boy should was such, were Carl Janssen on Sat- and set out 'o deposit cash in amounts home at Milwaukee after spending turned from Sheboygan hospital be given an opportunity to profit by where she underwent an operation for what it teaches. appendicitis recently.

with eats. staged.

The Fat Stock Show at the "tates-FOR SALE-Genuine White Gui- national" this year will be well worth

neas. If you are troubled with hawks, a 24-hour journey. try a pair of Guiness and see how many more chickens you can raise. R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis. 11 20 tf. kee
in the day out some of their "deposit" appears take Chamberlain's Cough their trace the directions with each pack-trace the direction of the direction of the deposit appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remedy. Remedy. Remedy. Remedy. Wall help you to throw it off.

BOLTONVILLE WHEN AUTUMN COMES Wm. Enright was a caller at Bata-Autumn brings with it a lot of tasks

that belong peculiarly to the fall of tin Knickel. Miss Melius spent over Sunday with that year. Some of these are the work that comes simply because it's Autumn Ed. Koth and Max Gruhle spent the time of harvest -- of garnering. Some of these tasks come because Mr. Zinkgraf spent Saturday and Winter is following along on the heels of Autumn and preparation must, be The auction sale at Julius Froh-made before the icy blasts come, for the shut-in days and the long nights

Albert Scheetz of Barton is spend-of the winter season. Autumn is the tim Autumn is the time to get every 21, miles south-east of this village thing snug-to replace all broken winthis boys are busy practicing basket ball Tuesday and Friday evenings, dow panes, to put back into place the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were to Oscar Marshman and sister Cora cellar windows, to get the winter's fact the sheep which were killed and est Bend Frida, en business. Wm. Glass and daughter autoed to Meilinger family. that has not already been taken care digs. The money was paid from dog Mrs. Julius Gerhard has rented the Mrs. Beltzer house and will move here When the evenings begin to lengthen tax collected in the county.

smaller than ever if it is made during besid s his grief stricken parents, two cago.

sand farmers and her families are brothers and four sisters. declaring that it makes it more enjoy- _At a meeting held by businessair caitle display at this Exposition able to be able to look forward to winable to be able to look forward to win-ter evenings with plenty of bright ele-ctric light in the home instead of the the Commercial Club hall at West al oil lamps.

SHOOTS AT AUTOS

The road between Mayville and Horicon appears to be infested with either bandits, lunatics or young fel-visit small hospitals of the state who lows who think they are funny. With have been successfully managed. We spent Saturday with Anton Theusch in the last two weeks several cars of in recent years will be well represent-ed and having had an effective corn-crib-cross, will be keen contenders for lin Koch's hill. Now, although no on-tal, they certainly are greatly in need mel spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe was injured and no cars damaged, the of one. The usual breed contests between experience was anything but pleasant

only temporary relief and should be

Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family and S. Reducing the bag limit on trout Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle were at on a single day's catch from 35 to 25. Campbellsport Thursday, where they

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mar. WEST BEND HOTEL MAN AR-RESTED

-The high school basket ball team Joseph Schultz for many years was defeated at Oakfield last week manager of the Washington Hotel a Friday evoning by a score of 10 to 52. West Bend, vias arrested a Appleton Slippery conditions of the floor is at-tributed as being the principal reason. An article appearing in the Milwastributed as being the principal reason the Journal of November 18 has the for the locals overwhelming defeat. follow ag to say: One of the sturges of whiskey sup-

-Louis Schaefer, residing about ply in the Fox River valley was cut off hen federal prohibition enforcement received \$139.10 to cover the loss of officers, a deel by local police, arrested to a bit show which were killed and the school who had be is from ent Bend, on a charge along a federal officer and with illegity selling whiskey. The man, when arrested, wore two police stars on hi-Mrs. Henry Dettman returned home aturday from Plymouth hospital. Raymond and Erwin Krain spen. Mr and Mrs. Schmeter were were aturday at the Julius Glander home. Mr and Wife Friday. Sunday at the Julius Glander home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter were
to K.Backhaus and wife called on Paul Bei-
ger and wife Friday.
Willard Liepert left Monday for
triends at a goose picking bee Friday.
Misses Golda and Adeline Stahl re-
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daus.Fleischman and family: Mr. and Mrs.
Her and daughter Ar-
dell and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beis-
hier and family and Math. Beisbier Jr. turned home from Shelooygan Satur-day.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.
Wm. Glass and daughter spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke.
Mr. and Mrs. Kedw.
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Henry Weddig require a concrete base for a support and this should be made while the work can be done in comfort. It is a typhoid fever for two weeks. His him on a charge of driving an auto-mobile equipped with a stolen license plate. Schultz is the second whiskey work can be done in comfort. It is a mean job mixing concrete in the win-ter time and while it is a small one to was born on January 6, 1905 in the weeks. The first was taken into cur make a base for the lighting plant, it's town of Barton. He leaves to mourn, today when it was learned he driving an automobile stelen in C He was turned over to the po-

TOWN OF SCOTT

Mrs. Geo. Meilinger speat Thurs position of starting and maintaining a haspital in that gits was discussed. Mrs. Jac. Fleslage is spending some a hospital in that city was discusse!. time with Anton Theusch and famil

Moldenhauer.

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus entertained -The Janesville Gazet'e says that her lady friends at a goose picking Norma Glass spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family. Renetta Becker and Marie Kreut-reserved a stargels for the joke, if it Norma Glass spent Sunday evening to be the most spectacular display of and who was chased by a party of and who was chased by a party of sever presented. Net and Mrs. John Pesch and Miss Anna Skelton spent Sunday afternoon with Jac. Theusch and family. Miss Viola Laubach left for her

Only a Cold.

week with John Fellenz and family.

Are you ill? is often answeredshow their good faith and then on "Oh! it's only a cold," as if a cold was Saturday, a busy banking day, they a matter of little consequence, but began the real work. The scheme was people are beginning to learn that Most laxative and cathartics afford to deposit a check on one bank for trifled with, that some of the most around \$400 in another depository and serious diseases start with a cold. As us donly for that purp se. When you around \$400 in another depository and serious diseases start with a cold. As an permanent relief take Chamber, then draw out some of their "deposit" soon as the first indication of a cold

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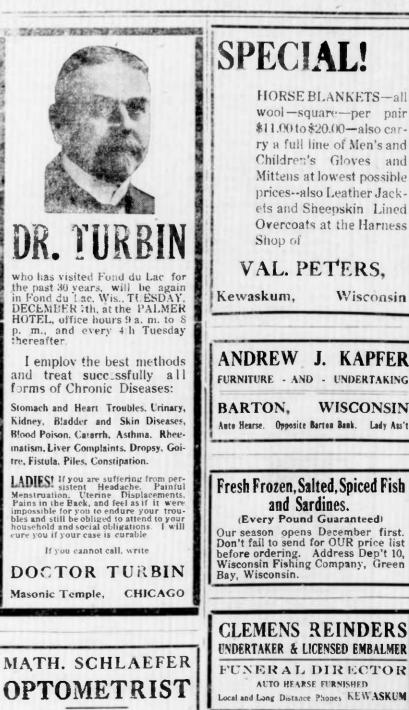
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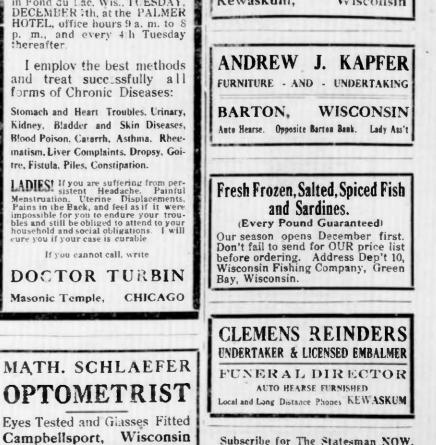
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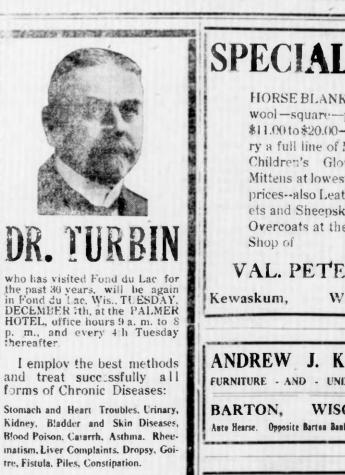
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin



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lice of that city." Bend on Wednesday evening, the pro-

see no reason why a city the size of and family

Aristocratic swine and sheep will Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krug, Mrs. Fork-Black and Ware. They let the money

appendicitis recently. Did you hear about it? What? A program. Moving pictures and box social. Where? In North Beechwood school. When? Wednesday evening. December 1st 1920. Everybody invit-ed. Ladies please bring boxes filied with the state of the state of







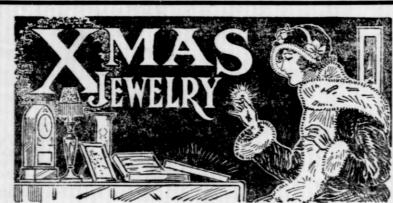
FYOUR BOY has a bent toward farming, be sure that he has every chance to find it out. Don't let the distant rainbow tempt him away unless he is fitted only for the city.

Give him a personal interest in the farm life about him as he grows up. Let him own something. Put a plot of ground or some livestock in his care and see how keenly he responds.

Another wise thing to do is to entrust him with modern, labor-saving machines. We are ready to help you in this because we are Headquarters for the Full Line of International Farm Machines, including Titan tractors, Primrose cream separators, P & O plows, International engines, manure spreaders, feed grinders, corn shellers, etc. Machines like these are making farm life more interesting and more profitable. Stop in and see us about your farm equipment needs.

. G. KOCH

Kewaskum, Wis.



our stock of Xmas Jew

about a mile south of this village. -The Thanksgiving dance held at he Opera House Thursday evening. as a grand success, and everyone resent speaks very highly of same. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthum ere at Dundee Sunday afternoon, here they attended the funeral of e former's cousin, Mrs. Ida Schmidt. -A number of hunters from this icinity left for the northern part of he state, where they will spend some ime deer hunting. We wish them good luck. -The Misses Stimes, Kleiber and Owens, teachers at the public school ere, left Wednesday for their respecive homes to spend their Thanksgivng vacation -Geo. H. Schmidt left Monday for four weeks' business trip through

Mrs. Nicholas Mayer and daugh-

rs Maggie and Tillie spent Thanks-

iving day with relatives at Milwau-

ou, then choose a Sonora as a Xmas lift. See our display .- Mrs. K. End-

-A year' subscription to the

tatesman will make an ideal Xmas esent for a friend or relative of

-Jacob Endlich and sister Clara of

llenton spent from Saturday until londay with August F. Kirchner and

-A welcome gift for every mem-

er of your family—a fountain pen.

ee our complete stock of them.-Mrs.

f West Bend spent several days this

ceek with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rein-

-A valuable bull belonging to Alb.

ocher was killed last week Friday

evening by the 7:30 passenger train

ers and other relatives here.

Mrs. Jos. Honeck and son Joseph

amily.

Endlich

the best is none too good for

the eastern and southern states, in the interest of the Remmel Manufac uring Company. -Word was received here last week

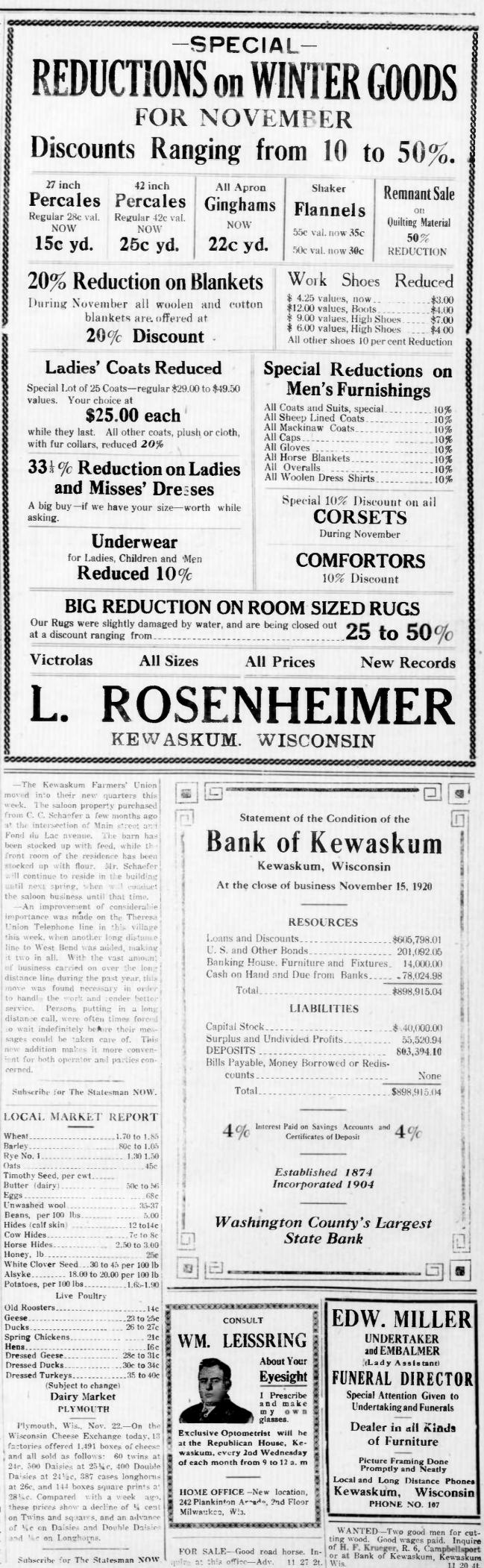
hat a little baby boy arrived at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth at Adell last week Saturday. Congratu. ations to the happy parents.

-Wisconsin cheese makers have or ganized a quarter million dollar marketing company, and will erect several warehouses and cold storage plants

at various cheese centers in the state. X X * NOOR CONTRACTOR AND A STATE -Cedarburg within the course of a LOCAL HAPPENINGS few months will have another new SECONDOCTORY DISTORT factory namely: The Wetzel Nov--John Vorpahl spent Tuesday at elty Co., of Milwaukee, who will engage in the manufacture of novelty furniture. -Albert Glander spent Saturday

FOR SALE-110-acre farm, located was a Milwaukee six miles west of Kewaskum, two miles south-east of Wayne and two miles south of St. Kilian. Inquire of Theo. Schmidt spent Thanksgiv-John Petersick, R. D., Kewaskum, Wis. Box 28 11 27 tf. -Clem Reinders transacted busi-

-Theodore Schmidt was at Milwaukee Sunday, where he attended Wm. Falk of West Bend was a the home coming celebration of the Alpha Gamma Phi, fraternity order



ry as a gift deserves more than passing consideration. Let us prove to you that Jewelry is the only merchandise to which the high price is not attached. We also have in our stock some articles at pre-war prices. Select Jewelry in making your gifts as they are "GIFTS THAT LAST" and at the same time a saving for your purse. Make this your Xmas store, come in early.



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org. Vornahl left he northern part of the state. he is a member. Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Milwaue sistor several days last week.

filwaukee.

Milwaukee.

-Charles Buss

Day at Whitewater,

s at Milwaukee Wednesday.

easant village caller Sunday.

itor Tuesday.

-Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee originated from a defective flue in been stocked up with feed, while the pent Sunday with relatives here. -Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee spent high school last week. The loss is stocked up with flour. Mr. Schaefer Thursday under the parental roof.

-Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee surance of \$50,000. epent Senday under the parental roof. -- Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. the saloon business until that time. - Miss Irene Peters of Mile aukee Hausmann of West Bend, was operat- - An improvement of considerable

Frank Phitzkow is visiting with Milwaukee last Monday for appendici- Union Telephone line in this village Ir. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and fami- tis. The youngster is getting along this week, when another long distance as well as can be expected.

John Brunner J., of Racine was -The choir of the Holy Trinity it two in all. With the vast amount guest of his parents here Thurs- congregation were entertained at the of business carried on over the long parsonage by Rev. Vogt last Sunday distance line during the past year, this

Ra'ph Ro enheimer of Milwaukee vening, St. Cecelia Day. The even- move was found necessary in order in the week cal ith his parents ing as very pleasantly spent in a to handl the work and sender better most enjoyable manner by all present. service. Persons putting in a long

Niss Agents Stoff I of Milwaukee -All former production records distance call, were often times forced as a week end visitor with home were proken during the month of Oc- to wait indefinitely before their meailks. -The public schools closed Wednes- plane. The number of cars turned out new addition makes it more convenday for a two days' Theoksgiving va- were 99,957. On October 26, 4,658 ient for both operator and parties con-

childra. cars were built, a rate of one car ev- cerned. -Louis Vorpahl and Joe Schaeffer ery 1814 seconds. ef: Monday for the southern part of AGENTS WANTED-You can Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. John Strachota of Milwaukee John Strachota of Milwaukee the State. peat Thur day with his father, Jos. pay highest commissions every week. anity with relatives and friends in _____Advertisement.

the village. -The regular monthly stock fair -Last week Saturday, two Chicago Oats heid here on Wodnesday vas fairly men, whose names we were unable to Timothy Seed, per cwt______ well attended. parental roof. -Harvey Brandt of Racine visited state of Michigan. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington and family left Sunday evening for Brandt Sunday.

-Miss Edna Utes of Chicago was a Bradley, South Dakota, where they guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and intend to visit the winter months with the former's brothers. They expect to amily Sunday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alber: return here next spring. We wish Hron last week Friday, a baby girl, them a pleasant trip and safe re-

turn ongratulations. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis -According to a statement made Foerster, a baby girl last Saturday, by Archbishop Messmer, a campaign

for \$5,000,000 to be used in carrying Hens. Congratulations. Miss Laura Brandstetter of Jack- on and developing the many worthy Dressed Geese..... der the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearce of To- cial seminary, is being organized in

mah spent the week with Principal Wisconsin. C. W. Dupee and wife. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost enter-

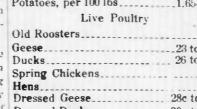
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether spent tained the following at a duck dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. menther at Campbellsport. -For a good, fast and snappy Mr and Mrs. Wm. Prost, Mr. and Mrs. factories offered 1.491 boxes of cheese game of basket ball go to the Opera Urban Prost of Barton, Mrs. Tillie and all sold as follows: 60 twins at House 'onight (Saturday). FOR SERVICE-Fall blood Ches- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost. ter-White Boar, Call on A. B. Ramthun, Keyaskum, Wis .- Adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bishop, Mr. and these prices show a decline of 4 cent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Her. Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and family, and on Twins and squares, and an advance man Blocdorn at West Bend.

-If you have any company or are all of Milwaukee. They were accom- and ' c on Longhorns. going on a visit, let us know about it. panied here by Mrs. Kaas, who spent

of the Marquette University, of which from C. C. Schaefer a few months ago -Fire which is supposed to have Fond du Lac avenue. The barn has the furnace destroyed the Horicon Front room of the residence has been estimated at \$75,000 with a total in- aill continue to reside in the building til next spring, then at 1 conduct pent Thursday with her parents here, ed upon at the Milwaukee Hospital at importance was made on the Theresa line to West Bend was added, making

tober by the Ford Motor Company sages could be taken care of. This

Hides (calf skin) 12 to14c Horse Hides..... 2.50 to 3.00 Honey, lb..... White Clover Seed ... 30 to 45 per 100 lb



Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 22 .- On the Wm. Schultz and daughter Vinelda. Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 13 Bartelt and sons Lloyd and Alvin and 24c, 500 Daisies at 25% c, 400 Double Daisies at 2412c, 387 cases longhomis -The following spent Saturday and at 26c, and 144 boxes square prints at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaa .: 281sc. Compared with a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kalt and family. of %c on Daisies and Double Daisies

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WIRELESS PHONE **AIRPLANE GUIDE**

the Inquiry "Where Am 1?"



Five Times as Easy to Get Lost in an Airplane as in an Automobile, Because of the Greater Speed, Says an Expert.

Mark.-The airplane ordinarily travels about five times as fast as an automobile or steamship, and this explains why It is five times as easy to tages. get lost in an airplane as in land or water vehicles, according to John R. Cantley of the Wright Aeronautical corporation.

probably be compelled to erect their "Difficulties such as this, however, own radio stations, but eventually I seem to exist merely to give someone believe the federal government will In the aeronautical game the pleasure recognize its duty to aircraft as well of overcoming them." he said. "The as sea craft and establish a comprepathway to commercial aviation a few hensive system of stations. These years ago seemed insurmountable, but stations will be of great value to air now all obstacles have been cleared service flyers, mail pilots, forest fire away. In the case of guidance the patrols, etc., as well as to civilian aero experts have decided to use the fivers, and in addition could be used new wireless telephone.

for other radio purposes as well. Per-"There are no signboards in the air. sonally I am of the opinion that the and by the time an aeronaut had calair traffic will in the near future be all calated his position by old-fashioned such stations could handle. The Amernautical methods he would merely have ican people are far too progressive not placed one spot on the earth's surface to grasp rapidly the advantages of where he knew he was not located. multiplied speed in the transportation Consequently the aviator, to suppleof passengers, mails and freight." ment his air maps while flying in recouds, during low visibility, or over unknown territory, must have some plane, and is therefore the ideal aid to aero-navigation.

Guided by Radlo.

"When the NC4 winged her way across the ocean there was a skilled navigator, Commander A. C. Read himself, in the forward cockplt with the usual instruments of marine navigution, but behind him was a radio man who operated, in addition to the usual wireless with trailing antennae a radio direction finder. The mechan ism gave him the exact direction of the nearest destroyer in the chain stretching from Trep ssey to the Azores. Merely by heading in the direction from which the destroyer radio signals came the plane roared her way across the ocean. This was one of the first uses of the wireless as navigation equipment, and it was of course crude. In aviation everything is crude which never did any other industry progress so rapidly.

"In addition to the landing field sysof rudio stations at the

Take Possession of Meadows Where Royal Stag and Bear Once Fattened.

SOUATTERS IN AUSTRIAN PARK

Vienna.-Squatters have taken pos session of the famous Lainz-Tiergar-Radio Gives Instant Response to stations will be of great value to keep ten on the outskirts of Vienna, and planes on long flights informed as to where once the royal stags and wild prevailing winds at various heights, boars fattened on rich meadows and changing meteorological conditions, under splendid oaks, huts are being cloud heights and so forth. The men erected and ground broken for crops. in the plane will be in very much closer Some months ago a group of men communication with the world while mostly war invalids, formally demandflying a hundred miles an hour five or ed this park from the government, givten thousand feet above the earth than ing notice that if their demands were tourists in an automobile below them. not met within a certain period they "Larger machines, of course, will would take possession.

probably carry their own operators. The demand was ignored by the au who may handle directional wireless the ties, so when the period expired apparatus as well as their radio mechseveral hundred men marched quietly anism, but small planes, machines cor- to the entrance and demanded admisresponding to automobiles in pas- sion. The keepers swung open the senger and freight capacity, can dis- gates and the men entered and staked pense with a radio man, yet have preout their claims placing a model hut cisely the same directional advanin one of the open grassed spaces as a symbol of possession. It is said 1,700 "Leading airplane companies, such

families will take up claims. as are now making planes for service across the continent, or parts of it, will

> 94-Year-Old Mail Carrier **Drives Auto Cver Route**

Onancock, Va.-Elijah Miles of Modest Town has just celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday. He has been carrying the mail from Bloxom to Modest Town for 28 years, making two trips a day. When he first began he walked, carrying the mail on his back. Now Mr. Miles usually drives an automobile. Mr. Miles reads his paper regularly and does not wear glasses.



Familiar and Welcome Gifts

THE new breakfast caps are so dis- lops and loops and ends make the I tractingly pretty that whoever flower-like ornaments at each side, wakes on Christmas morn to find her- joined by two lengths of ribbon carself the recipient of one of them is ried loosely across the back. certain to wear a smile that won't Eleven 100ps, four of them knotted, come off. What is the use of looking and two short ends, make the handdistractedly for something new when there are so many lovely, familiar some rosette of pink satin ribbon gifts, made of ribbon, that are as sure shown at the lower left of the picture. of a welcome as Christmas is? Here Any woman will find many uses for is a little group of them that includes this lovely ornament on her lacy un-

a cap of lace and ribbon, a hanger for derthings. At the right an entirely baby's coat, a handsome lingerle bow, new sort of camisole is made of wide a new sort of camisole and a talcum soft satin ribbon finished along one powder box all dressed up in satin edge with lace and shirred over elastic The cap requires about a yard and strips of narrow ribbon join the two

quarter of time net top lace, with halves of this little garment at the ters of this length going to make the ties that fasten it at the front. cap and the rest extended into a short Wide and narrow satin ribbon are cape across the back. Narrow satin used to make the case for the talcum ribbon is fashioned into rufiles and powder box which is so gayly arrayed flower forms and into knotted loops in the picture. The wide ribbon is the rear !" that adorn the cap. It is drawn up at gathered at the top and bottom, formthe center on top, where knotted loops ing a puff about the box and narrow

ribbons.

of ribbon riot and dangle about. Rib- ribbon forms the little rosettes and bon rufiles follow the line of the scal- knotted ends that finish it.

Coats for the Smaller Girls



The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition. Boschee's Syrup has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles, in thousands of homes all over the world, for the last fiftyfour years, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. For sale everywhere .--- Adv.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

He Ducked.

Raymond, Billy and Harry, boys of six, were playing. Suddenly Billy ran crying to his mother. "Mamma," he exclaimed, "Raymond hit me.

"I did not." declared Raymond. "Well, who did then?" asked the

mother. "Why, Harry did," said Raymond. "Did you hit hlm, Harry?" asked the

mother. "Yes, I did," said Harry, "but I did not aim to. I threw at Raymond and

he ducked."



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby stockings sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, slik, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless col-OFS. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."-Adv.

No Court of Appeal for Judge. A great many folks in the District of Columbia do not know the judges of the Supreme court, hence these dignitaries sometimes are treated just cord at the other edge. Three short like other mortals.

Recently Justice McReynolds started to board the front end of a street scalloped edge, to make it, three-quar- back and two longer pleces form the car, and the motorman, who had opened the front door merely to talk to a friend, shouted:

Bears the

"Hey, there, you; don't try to get on this front platform! Go back to

The justice calmiy obeyed the order of the higher court, the motorman muttered, clanged his bell viciously and the car passed on .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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ness or urinary disorders are added.

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No One Said.

They were watching the baseball scoreboard in front of the News office. They might have been well up on their duties as voters but it was evident they did not understand the workings of the board.

Finally one said : "What's the score, Nellie, do you know?" Nellie replied:

"No, I don't dearle. I haven't heard anybody say."-Indianapolis News.





A federal official at Washington has

Now, he purchased a farm as a sum-

One evening during the summer he

"It appears to me that you are very

For a moment the hired man stared,

wondering whether his hoss was quin-

"Dribblings? Why, sir, that's the

discovered that he has still something

to learn touching agriculture.

fast way of reckoning his location. Radio is rapid, faster even than the MORE ENGINES **IS RAIL NEED**

> parison, although the repairs were kept on a different basis at that time. in September, 1917, 13.5 per cent of freight locomotives were in shops for repairs, or awaiting repairs.

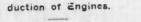
> > "It must be agreed that the num ber of locomotives out of service for repairs is too many. It is too many even if there were in service all the locomotives needed. But since there is a shortage of locomotives it is all the more necessary that the last ounce of effort should be exhausted to reduce the percentage of locomotives out

"The average pumber of locomotives velops, there will undoubtedly be built forts to increase the years of service same years 2,400 locomotives were re-



EFFICIENCY CAMPAIGN IS ON

Efforts Directed Toward Quicker Repairs and Plans to Prolong Locomotive Life_Falling Off in Pro-



New York .- Expenditure of more of service. than \$105,000,000 for 1,800 new locois more than a few months old, for motives, for American railroads will acquired yearly by Class 1 roads in not meet urgent transportation needs the four years ended June 30, 1916 this year, according to a statement was 2.554, and the average number 'ssued by the Association of Rallway retired 2.071, showing an average an sem which is surely coming in this Executives in its bulletin entitled nual increase in the number in service country, as it is elsewhere throughout | More Transportation." Quicker re- of 483. In 1917 and 1918 the locomothe world, as commercial aviation de pairs on disabled locomotives and ef- tives acquired totaled 4.951. In the

landing fields and at other points. The carrying of direction-finding apparetus wince besides its weight it requires either an operator or part of the time the attention of the pilot, who should he free to handle the plane. In the stations themselves this apparatus can switching locomotives, that will cost be installed instead. All that the plane \$58,000,000. Even if this is a maxiwill need is a simple radio phone sending and receiving apparatus.

". Where am I? Where am I?' the pilot will inquire, speaking into his transmitter. Somewhere down below, perhaps concealed by underlying clouds for mist, the stations will hear and almost instantaneously calculate the direction and answer. Does this sound number of locomotives now unfit for

save that they use wireless telegraph Heavier loading may be achieved, car signals and are daily giving locations movement may be increased, but adeand bearings to ocean steamships on quate means to haul the traffic is inthe Atlantic coast. The application to dispensable, ment on planes.

of each engine are badly needed. says the bulletin, "there are loans to of retirement. some thirty-two companies amounting to \$29,000,000 to enable them to acquire 636 freight locomotives and 277

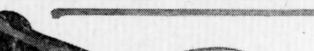
mum possible program for increase of motive power at this time, pending ; the availability of new locomotives. more service must be obtained arom the locomotives we have.

Heavier Loading Needed.

"An immediate reduction in the roads." Tar-fetched? Already navy radio sta- service is obviously an essential part tions use precisely similar methods, of the "more transportation" program.

lishing stations and installing equip- 17.1 per cent were out of service for ment. Average loading per freight repairs requiring over 24 hours, and car has also been largely increased. "In addition to giving locations these 6.4 per cent for repairs requiring less The average for all roads for July

Painting Danger Signal Buoys





Uncle Sam is preparing for a hard winter along our coasts. A good number of the danger signal buoys which clank their warning to liners are being repaired. This photograph shows one of the huge buoys being painted.

APARTMENTS WITH CHILDREN ment hotel as "the mother of the Argyle." Mrs. Williams took possession of the Buffalo Landlady Chases Tenants That Prefer Dogs Out of Her Building.

Argyle some time ago. Children were Waynesboro, ran into a nest of copscarce in the place those days, but the perhead snakes back of the Beartown lapdog was much in evidence. schoolhouse and a real snake fight en-"There were no children in the sued. When the smoke of battle Buffalo, N. Y .- Found: An apart-

ment house where children are not building when we came," says Mrs. cleared away there were forty-one of Williams, "just a lot of women with the poisonous reptiles dead on the only tolerated, but wanted. "I'd rather make a home for chd- dogs-but we chased them out. I love ground. The battle occurred Friday. dren than for a lot of fussy women children and the children like me. On Saturday the two sons of William with lapdogs," says Mrs. W. L. Wil- When they turn them away from other Recard went hunting for copperheads Fams, known among 75 or more chil- places, we take them in. They are no in the same vicinity and succeeded in killing twenty-four more of them. dren of her tenants in a local apart- trouble at all."

tired. This shows an increas "In the program for utilization of number of locomotives in service of the \$300,000,000 revolving loan fund 1,275 a year, but this apparent inis of course burdensome in nirplanes. provided for in the Transportation act." crease was due to reduction in the rate

Drop in Production.

"In 1919 the three largest locomo tive building companies constructed only 946 locomotives for standard gauge roads in the United States. This compares with an average of 2.00s locomotives built annually by these companies for the roads during the preceding eleven years. The companies in question supply three-quarters of all locomotives used by Class 1

Telling of the success of the other features of the "more transportation" program the bulletin says:

"Average daily movement of freight cars has been increased from 22.3 miles in February to 26.1 miles in July, and incomplete statistics for Aunirplanes is a mere matter of estab- "On Sept. 15, of all locomotives, gust indicate a still further improve

> was 29.6 tons, but for later months the average is not yet available. With respect to car repairs, the utmost efforts have been made. Improvement in this respect will be accelerated by the efforts to increase the number of cars and on owner roads. For the week ended October 9 American railroads handled 1,009,787 cars, as compared with 982,171 in the corresponding week of 1919 and 959,722 in the corresponding week of 1918. This is the first time that car loading has

Eagle From Mountains Gets Lost in the City

San Francisco.-Country folks are not the only ones that get lost in large cities. A young eagle, fresh from the

nountains, and apparently on his first visit to San Francisco, lost himself in the maze of tall buildings the other day and at two o'clock in the morning flew into a billiard parlor on Ellis street The bird perched on the edge

of a table and made a vicious defense against capture. The proprietor threw a sack over its head. The eagle weighs six pounds and is gray and brown coloring Mr. Moore will give the bird

to the Golden Gate zoo.

Clayton Recard, Beartown, north of

Tile story of coats for little girls | may follow them with the certain is not lengthy as to styles; also it knowledge that there is nothing better is brief as to materials used, the only in style. At the left a full-skirted litlong item in it being the prices asked the garment achieves a flare below the for these little garments. They re- waist by means of shaped bands joinmain high. But this can be remedied ed by pipings, and is made of heavy by making these coats at home, for duvetyn or similar cloths. It has cloththey are not difficult and the average covered buttons and a velvet collar. As needlewoman can handle them with- little velvet bonnet, faced with silk, is out any trouble. worn with it.

The materials used are the usual The coat at the right portrays a very wool coatings, besides corduroy, a popular style. It is made of gray light weight chinchilla, and velveteen cloth much like chinchilla in appearfor practical coats, duvetyn, broad- ance, but lighter in weight and more cloth, paon velvet and faille silk for pliable, and there are many wools and dressier ones. On the latter narrow silks made in the same way. It defur bandings and small fur collars ap- pends upon shirring and small pearlpear, made usually of benver, initation buttons to give it a pretty finish. The ermine and squirrel fur. Little bon- cloth-hat to match is unusually pretty.

ulia Bottomley

Simplicity Rules.

nets to match, or tams made entirely of fur, make headwear in the same class with these elegant little coats. The manufacturers of woven furs have provided some fabrics that work up into coats and headwear for little folks

Two of the best examples in cloth Fabric Resembles Baby Lamb. A new fabric that is made to regive an accurate idea of the lines on semble baby lamb in various colors which nearly all coats for small chil- is pretty for trimming frocks of serge

"Grizzly Bear" Cape Latest in Paris. | makers claim that the fur was ridic-The "grizzly bear" cape has made its ulous and impractical on account of appearance in Paris, The cape consists its weight.

of a single bearskin of the sort hitherto used solely for rugs. The front There is just now a passion for simpaws were crossed over the breast of the wearer and fixed with a gold plicity-the plainest of shoes, the simclasp. The hind legs were fastened plest of frocks, the most severe of oosely just below the knee, showing hats.

the stockingless legs of the wearer. The combination of bare skin and bare Especially for Bags. neck with the heaviest furs imaginable Brocades of great brilliancy are made even the social referee, Andre woven by the great fabric houses esde Fouquieres, gasp, while rival dress- pecially for bags.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria He Still Has Something to Learn About the "Enormous Profits"

BEAUTY MARSHALED FOR CZAR Made by Agriculturists.

Russian Monarch Selected Bride From the Prettiest Maidens of Land Over Which He Ruled.

mer home for his family, and finds In Russia, in the Sixteenth century the choice of a bride for the czar was special delight in walking about the made from all the pretty girls of the place, commenting on the condition of country. Ivan, who ruled 1530-1584, the crops and in many ways showing being ready for a wife, ordered all the his interest in his possessions. beautiful girls in the country to come to Moscow. Preliminary contests were was strolling over the farm. The hired held in each province, and cabaidates man had cut the grass during the day selected. In the majority of cases the -a very thin crop-and left it on the contestants were delighted with the ground to dry. The official saw it and, chance to go to Moscow, and still more | calling his man, said : delighted with hope of becoming ruler of Russia. An immense hall was careless. Why haven't you been more particular in raking up this hay? Don't built and, on the day of the choosing, 1.500 of the most beautiful girls in you see that you have left dribblings Russia were ready to contest for Ivan's all around?" favor.

Accompanied by an aged courtier. the czar strolled through the hall, all zing him. Then he replied: the girls smiling shyly or openly at his highness as he passed them. After a crop!" process of elimination was gone through with, Anastasia, daughter of an ancient but poor family, was chosen, and was made empress of 50,-000,000 people forthwith.

"Date?" "Peach !"

Girlie's Fine Philosophy. The dear girl who was struggling against the sharp northwest wind to maintain approximately the eleven

inches between gown and shoe sole. ordained by the dressmaker, told us confidentially that it was a short skirt but a merry one .- Grand Ranids Press.

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That is because it contains certain elements which are injurious to many people.

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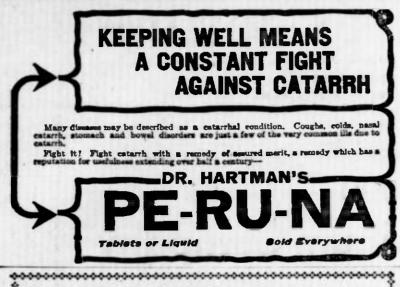
most successfully. Kill Many Snakes. Waynesboro, Pa.-William and



coats, as shown in the picture above,

dren are cut. The home dressmaker and silk.





Every Drop of Your Blood Should Be Absolutely Pure

Any slight disorder or impurities helpless, and many other diseases is a source of danger, as every vital are the direct result of impure organ of the body depends upon the blood.

You can in a large measure avoid blood supply to properly perform its functions. Many painful and dangerous dis-eases are the direct result of a bad

condition of the blood. Among the cleanses the blood thoroughly. It most serious are Rheumatism, with is sold by druggists everywhere. its torturing pain; Eczema Tetter, Erysipelas and other disfiguring skin diseases; general debility, which makes the strongest men 159 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps, if there was a woman in [The Atlantic liner Imperator is the the moon instead of a man, it wouldn't first steamship to be equipped with a get full so often.

full-fledged bank. The old maid is always a matchless

Worry is the mental rat in the corncrib of life.

woman. **Another Royal Suggestion**

3-Egg Angel and Sunshine Cakes From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK A^N Angel cake that/ fairly melts in your mouth. Instead of eight eggs it can be

made with three and the yolks of the eggs can be used for a Royal Sunshine cake. Angel Cake

ROYAL 1 cup sugar 1% cups flour 1% teaspoon cream of tartar 3 teaspoons Royal Bak-ing Powder 4 teaspoon salt Ing Powder 4 teaspoon salt cup scalded milk 1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract whites of 3 eggs BAKING whites of 3 eggs Mix and sift first five in-gredients four times. Add milk very slowly, while still hot, beating continu-ally; add vanilia; mix well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until light. Turn into ungreased angel cake tin and bake in very slow oven about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; in-vert pan and allow to stand until cold. Cover top and sides with either POWDER **Absolutely Pure**

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WISCONSIN **STATE NEWS**

Ladysmith-An aggregate of 7,160 derson, and their families gather at acres of wild land was cleared this the home of one of the couples on the season by the farmers of Rusk county Sunday following the anniversary of in the "million dollar land clearing the wedding day for a reunion and contest" just closed. This amount of dinner party. At the first reunion in land is equal in area to 100 farms of 1880 there were only six present, Sun-70 acres each. As the process of clear- day, Nov. 17, 32 persons gathered at ing land is estimated to add \$50 to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. George value ci each acre cleared the contest Krauss. During the 41 years there has has increased the value of Rusk coun- not been a single death in the family ty farms to the amount of \$350,000. of any of the three couples.

Furthermore, this additional acreage, Chippewa Falls-Louis Krueger, 30, if planted to potatoes, with the average climate conditions, would produce last at large of the celebrated four 1.432.000 bushels of spuds in a single brothers, who are alleged to have shot up a posse at their farm home near season.

Owen two years ago, was captured Merrill-The supply of teachers in here because he tarried to watch a Lincoln county is exhausted, accord- fire and was recognized by a former ing to County Superintendent W. S. neighbor. Krueger, who is wanted as Freeman. The county has one union an alleged draft evader, was turned high school employing two teachers, over to United States Marshal O'Conthree first class graded schools em. nor of La Crosse. The captive at first ploying twelve teachers, three second denied he was Krueger, insisting he class graded schools employing six was Louis Stelter. At the jail, howteachers, and 75 rural schools employ- ever, he admitted his identity. Krueing 75 teachers, making a total of 95 ger said he had been in Montana most teachers. Of the present teaching of the last two years.

force 12 are married women. Nine-Beloit-In view of present interteen have never taught before this year. Several other had taught less tions, this city may soon have a muthan a year at the opening of school nicipally owned waterworks system.

last September.

February.

Mayor J. A. Janvrin has been directed by the common council to appoint a Madison - Teams representing 70 waterworks commission. The duties different Wisconsin high schools are of the commission will be to investifighting hard for places in the district gate into the feasibility of the city taking over the waterworks system high school livestock judging contests

which will be run off within the next which is now serving. The present waterworks system is owned by the few weeks. The competing schools have been assigned to districts-19 in Beloit Water, Gas and Electric comall-and teams of three boys each will pany. represent each school in the elimina-Manitowoc-The body of Vincent tion contests. The winners will repre-

Dushek, aviator who was killed a few sent their respective districts in the state tournament in Madison next days before the close of the war, arrived here and was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Dushek. Lieut. Dushek, 23, last his life while

Superior-Discussion at a meeting on scout duty over the enemy's lines. of the board of education brought out His plane was shot down. The body the fact that it costs approximately was taken to Melnik for burial. A \$100 per pupil per year for education firing squad of the Two Rivers legion ter and mustard. Stir until smooth in the Superior High school. Other post escorted the body to its resting and spread on white buttered bread. figures showed that in the vocational place. school the cost was \$400. "The dual

system of education has never been Eau Claire-When County Agriculentirely satisfactory," said J. G. Moore, tural Agent George R. Ingalls refused superintendent of city schools, "but it to accept a salary offer of \$2,800 for is necessary to provide education for the coming year, the county board students under 17 years of age." voted 15 to 14, to discontinue the office which Mr. Ingalls has filled with dis-

Appleton - A memorial building tinction during the past eight years. aonoring Outagamie county's veterans Mr. Ingalls, one of the best known of the World war will be erected here agricultural agents in the state, is conas a development of the plan to con- sidered an authority on things agristruct a community rest room to be cultural. He demanded \$3,000. used by out of town shoppers and

visitors. Plans for a memorial build- Appleton-A. G. Brusewitz, county ing to cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 highway commissioner for six years, are now being prepared. The building who resigned a few weeks ago because will be financed by donations by indi- he could not spare time from his prividuals and appropriations by the city vate business, is finding it difficult to of Appleton and the county. get out of office. After offering his resignation, Mr. Brusewitz was in-

Merrill-A jury in Circuit court re- duced by the county board to continue turned a verdict of \$1,800 for the plain-the work in his spare time. So many jelly and nuts makes a good variety.



is tasty. Cheese sandwiches are of

the sustaining variety. They may be

made in a variety of ways and with a

variety of cheeses, so that each may

A thin slice of cheese placed be-

tween buttered bread is the simplest. Grated cheese mixed with cream and

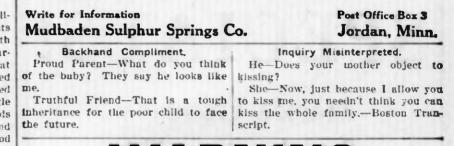
different seasonings is a little more

dainty. For sweet sandwiches at aft-

ernoon teas the open sandwich with

have his favorite brand.

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Maiden Rock-Forty-one years ago

three young couples, all of Ellsworth,

Pierce county, drove in a blinding

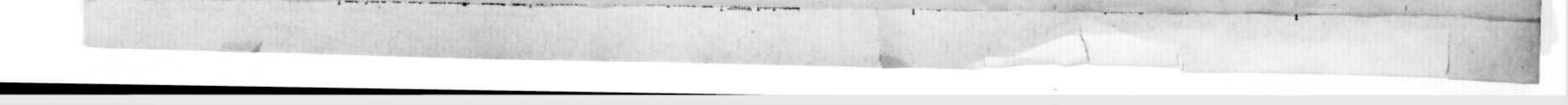
snowstorm to Baldwin where they were united in marriage. Every year

since the three couples, Mr. and Mrs.

H. R. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. George

Krauss and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sau-

white or chocolate icing.		tiff in the case of Reinhold Weiss vs.	men have applied for the position that		matism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and	a pain generally. Strictly Americant
Sunshine Cake	Made from Cream of Tartar,	the Evangelical Lutheran Colonization	the supervisors are unable to make a	"If you would know the flavor of a pie The julcy smell, the spice, the test,	Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets co	ost but a few cente-Larger packages.
Stablespoons shortening	derived from grapes.	company. The case involved a pur-		You must be patient till the flery core		Inclure of Mononceticacidenter of Salicylicacid
% cup sugar yolks of 3 eggs		chase of land by the plaintiff from the		is cool	Feminine Politics.	1 Confirmation.
1 teaspoon flavoring		ough advertised in a hundhill as con-	La Crosse—At a massmeeting of union men, the Trades and Labor coun-	Then bite a little deeper than the crust.	"I have always been a Demopublic	
extract 36 cup milk		taining forty-four acres of plowed	cil decided to purchase Yeoman hall,			re say? Did you tell him I was out?
1¼ cups flour 3 teaspoons Royal Bak-		ground. Weiss sued after he discov-	a large, three-story building adjoining	"If you would know the flavor of a man God's mud-ple made of Eden's dew	I am going to vote for Brown. He's a	
ing Powder	EDEE	ered that the land contained but thir-	the market square, and convert it into	and dust	least a man."	wouldn't believe me.
Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, and	FREE	ty-eight and one-half acres of land un-	a labor temple. The council has an	Be patient till love's fire hath warmed him through	"I have always been a Demoput	
yolks of eggs which have	By all means get the new Royal_Cook Book - just	der plow.	option for \$24,000, and the money will	And look a little deeper than the		te pose I'll have to go and tell him m
add flavoring; sift to-	out. Contains these and		be raised by subscriptions from union-	crust."	for Brown also, only I decided not t	
gether flour and baking	400 other delightful, help- ful recipes. Free for the	Racine-The Racine county board	ists. It is planned to have each man	SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.	because his family would be too stuc	
powder and add alter- nately, a little at a time,	asking. Write TODAY to	of supervisors has refused to accept	in La Crosse holding a union card sub-	SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.	np if he should win."-Indianapoli	is Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieve and heals burning, itching and torturin
with the milk to first mix- ture. Bake in greased loaf	ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.	the resignation of Henry Lewis su-	scribe for two shares of stock at \$10	The following is another new way of	News.	skin diseases. It instantly stops the pa of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60
pan in moderate oven 35	115 Fulton Street, New York City	perintendent of the Racine county in-	per share.	serving chicken, which is worth while	Catarrh	Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The
to 45 minutes. Cover with white icing.		sane asylum and has informed the			Catarru	W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg.Ad
		if they cannot work amigably with Mr	Madison-Business studies are the most popular of the many correspond-	recipes:	Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ enced by constitutional conditions	
		Lewis their resignations would be ac	ence courses offered by the University	Chicken, Missis-	HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is	a who doe states for the
		oontable. For month months there has	of Wisconsin extension division. Of	sippi Style.—Pass	Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansin the blood and building up the System HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restore	
DISLIKE SONS TO GROW UP	OF SUCH THINGS ARE DREAM	S been friction between Mr. Lewis and	the total of 20,116 active correspond-	through a meat	HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restore normal conditions and allows Nature t	to thing to cheer about. Why, the ma
		the trustees and the altercations re-	ence students enrolled during the last	chopper one-quar-	do its work.	didn't even hit the ball."-Bosto
Few Mothers Welcome the Time When		d sulted in the superintendent offering	year 6,896, or about one-third, pursued	ter of a pound	All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.	Transcript.
Their Boys Go Out Into the	Under the Head of "Impossible	his resignation to the county board.	business, vocational or commercial	each of veal and		
Hard World.	Paragraphs."		courses, according to figures just pre-	fresh pork, two slices of bacon, a chicken liver, half	A London policeman is not permit	
Almost snow mather boost has bur	Without Calls #" for a stock mit	Merrill-Logging in Lincoln county	pated	a green pepper and two branches of		of picked is strong for the brothernoo
in "knee pants" just as long as she	"What! Only \$7 for a steak with	will assure as extensive proportions		parsley; add a teaspoonful of scraped	his superior.	of man.
can; she hates to see him becoming a		the matter as a year ago, according to	Merrill-Lincoln county is the first	onion and a teaspoonful of Worcester-	J	
man, for she feels that he is getting		prominent loggers nere. I factically	county in Wisconsin to establish a	shire sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt	Contract (Contract ()	
away from her.	"Spiffkins, the boss says you ca	as many jobbers will take contracts as in 1919. The market for hemlock	dental clinic in connection with its	and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of		Allin.
A mother sees only with reluctance	have a two months' vacation with pa	as in 1919. The market for hemiock	\$1,500 was made by the county board	paprika; mix thoroughly and use to		
the boy pass from the love and care	instead of the usual two weeks. An	and birch logs is unusually dull and	for this purpose on the request of Miss	stuff the chicken. Put to cook in a		10
and peace with which she has sur-		Il very little demand, but the more plen.	Edna P. Witwen, county nurse, and	moderate oven so that the yeal and		
rounded him, out into the world of		tiful number of men will aid logger	Supervisor T. J. Metcalf, a former	pork will be cooked before the chicken		
pitiless endeavor in which he must		in hurrying up operations	dentist.	is browned enough for serving. Baste		
play his part.	and have a good time. A marrie			with hot salt pork fat every ten min-		
closes itself in the ludicrous child's	man is entitled to jump the fence one	Green Bay-The Brown county in-	Manitowoc-Joseph Connel, present	utes and cook nearly two hours. Serve	The second second	Salter an and
garment and the wornout, home-bred			income tax assessor for Manitowoc	with sweet potatoes or rice.		
horse with which she sends forth the		ty. It more than paid for itself the	and Calumet counties, has been chosen	Best Cake Beat three-quarters of a		
would-be knight. These are to the		last year, according to reports submit-	highway commissioner by the county	cupful of butter to a cream; gradual- ly beat in one and one-quarter cupfuls		- A ito i
modern analytical mind painfully sym-	free of charge."		board. Mr. Connel has filed his resig-			
bolle of the unconscious interference		t sumounding counties together with	nation with the state tax commission and will assume his new duties at the			·
on the part of parents with the proper						2
adult equipment of their children for			selimine of the set your and showing	with three tenspoonfuls of baking pow-	A S C S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	
an independent life. Their apparent foudness conceals the unconscious wish		the earnings up to \$40,136,14 while the		der and, lastly, the whites of four		Willie and to a characteristic and a second
that the child will find himself un-	got more than I can use mercal?"	e	Fond du Lac Disbursements in the	eggs, beaten dry. Bake in two layers.		
equipped for the greater world and		988.45. The balance goes to the coun-	Fond du Lac county rural schools for	Put the layers together with coffee		
compelled to turn back to the shelter.		ty coffers.	the last year amount to \$246.926.64.		and the second	
-New York Medical Journal.	Swallowing His Words.		The total receipts are \$285,290.35, with			TOTAL STREET, STRE
	Little Jimmy, having been punishe		a balance of \$38,363.71 on hand June			
Naturally.	for naughtiness, started mumbling t	the Mindoro creamery, cashed a record	30, 1920. The attendance record for	Use the remnants of chicken from a	For	r Outdoor Folk
"What a gushing style the new			the year in the rural schools of this county was 8.690.	from the skin and bones. For each		
author has." "Probably because he		ed passed.	county was 8,050.	cupful of meat take one cupful of	Forthe	"glad hand" in all weathers, for poses—there's nothing like a
uses a fountain pen."	his mother.	Racine-After having been closed	Green Bay-Albert Belz Appleton.	fresh corn pulp or of cornlet and one	Hansen	Glovel
You ann't spue much time he stop	"I'se swearin'," said the youngste		had a harrowing experience while			s you warmth and protection
You can't save much time by stop- ping your watch.	"but I'se chewin' it up so God won bear me."-Boston Transcript.		hunting ducks. Manning his own boat,		• without	t clumsiness and it always fits
provide the second seco	inter inter proceed fraustript.	Hamilton-Beach Co. opened as an open	he tried to weather a gale on the bay.	Cover with buttered crumbs and cook		d looks right. Ask your dealer
TOWNARD DESCHERENCE STREETS & CONTRACTOR DE STREETS	KALLESTRAUGUARCAULAUSANSUNASUNAS	shop concern. One hundred and fifty	His engine went dead and he drifted	ten minutes, or until well heated	E IOF INC.	Dan Patch—lined or unlined— did "all-wear" specimen of
	2	men were put to work and 700 more,	forty-eight hours before being res-	through and the crumbs well browned.	E Spicik	H
		who have applied for work, will be	cued.	The Three P'sTake a cupful each		HANSEN
	NT 1 S	taken back.	Madine The second	of peas and peanuts and one-half cup-		
(-rand	D-NITITE		Madison-The people of Wisconsin	ful of finely minced sour pickles. Mix		GLOVES
Grape		Madison-State income taxes for 1920 show an increase of \$866.453, ac-		well and serve with a mayonnaise		H H
		cording to figures completed by the		dressing on rettuce.	Of co	urse you realize that a good glove necessity, and you will find that
3 71.0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	state tax commission. The tax pay-		71 7		'Dan Patch' glove worn in the
i The C	ereal	able for 1919 amounted to \$3,102,918			picture	is a perfect all-purpose style.
8	14	and that of 1920 to \$3,969,371.	five years.	neure maxmell	Your d	dealer has special designs for Herei
That Noor	ls No Sugar			Whole Wheat and Graham Flour	motorir	ng, driving and heavy service,
§ Indliveet	IS NU Sugar	Ladysmith-B. F. Brainerd, 85 years	Eau Claire-Although a month and	BreadMix one cake of compressed	but this demand	is will cover almost all ordinary
8	0	of age, Civil war veteran, and one of	a half remain of the year 1920, the	yeast in one-half cunful of lukewarm	I ined a	or unlined—in all sizes. Get it
# Healthful au	bstantial and	the earlier pioneers of this part of the	Eau Claire fire department has had	water Add two cupfuls of sculdod	at your	r dealer's and make your hand
<i>C</i>	3/	state, died at the home of his daugh-	more calls so far this year than for	mills cooled to lukewarm in mitch	glad.	Write for our Free Glove
a full of sturdy	nourishment.	ter, Mrs. E. L. Burpee, of Island Lake.	the largest single year in the history	two tablespoonfuls of shortening have	Book-	-then visit your dealer.
		Mr. Brainerd settled on a farm near	ot the department. The drouth this	been melted Add one-half teaspoon.	Popular for motor- augumm	O. C. Hansen Mfg. Co.
A food of deli	gnului Havor,	the Chippewa river in what is now	year is given as the principal cause.	ful of salt, one-half cupful of mo-	ing - Black Horse	Milwaukes
eatable to th	e last atom	Rusk county, in 1865. That was in		lasses, two cupfuls of whole wheat	hide. Imported	
s eatable to th		the early days of the lumbering indus-	Merrill-Battery C, Second Wiscon-	flour, two cupfuls of graham and one	Lamo rur uning.	and the second s
S C.111	a arrow there 1	try in this part of the state and for	sin Field artillery was mustered into	cupful of bran. Knead until smooth	에 이 이 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없 않이	Contraction of the local de la contraction de la
Sold by grocer	severywhere!		federal service by Maj. H. C. Dagley,	adding white flour when elastic, cover		
8	1	stopping place for lumbermen and	United States cavalry officer, at the	and let rise in a warm place. Shape		ke a Hand
	N		Grand Opera house. Fifty-one enlisted	Into two loaves. When light, bake one		전 바일 관계 전 1995년 11월 24일 (1997) 188
	2	Woods.	men and five officers were on the floor	bour.		
THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY						





West Bend Aluminum Company

A "CLASS A" SECURITY IN WISCONSIN

Dividends payable January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company at any dividend payment date after July 1, 1922, at

Sinking fund provides for the retirement each year beginning July 1. 1922, of 5 per cent of the greatest amount of referred Stock at any time outstanding at par and accrued dividends.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST BEND, WISCONSIN, REGISTRAR.

All legal details in connection with the issue of this Preferred Stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Miller, Mack, and Fairchild, Milwaukee, and Messrs. O'Meara and O'Meara, West Bend. The accounts of the Company have been audited by Marwick. Mitchell & Co., Public Accountants, Milwaukee.

D. J. KENNEY, Sec'y. Mortgages and Bonds W. A. ZIEGLER, Treas. B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY nsurance

JOHN KLEIN. Insurance and Loans FRED G. SCHILD, Insurance

FORTIFY AGAINST CARELESS-NESS

Human mortals will be careless. Two-thirds of our fire loss and resultant injuries and deaths are due to carelessness

To change the national habit of carelessness is a slow process. Through Miss Agnes Holstead spent the week education the next generation may beend with relatives at Waldo and She- come more careful. The present generation must accept carelessness as a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and fact and fortify against it, so as to reon Harry were Campbellsport callers duce the loss of life, limb and proper ty to the minimum.

Do not build to burn, use more fire Sunday with the Chas. Smith family resisting building materials now that there is but little difference in cost Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and between these and combustible mater-

all sides, build a good brick chimney

terra cotta or fire-clay flue lining, see

that no woodwork is in contact with

the chimney, firestop all partitions,

tent man you can to install gas piping

build so fires cannot start readily,

cannot spread rapidly and can be ex-

Large floor areas should be subdi

vided as much as possible by fire walls

and fire doors, operating automati-

cally. Vertical floor openings should

In large factories and public build-

Do not trust too much to your fire

department for protection. There may

should be in a separate building.

tinguished easily.

Condensed Statement of the Condition -of the-**Farmers & Merchants State Bank KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN** At the close of business November 15, 1920

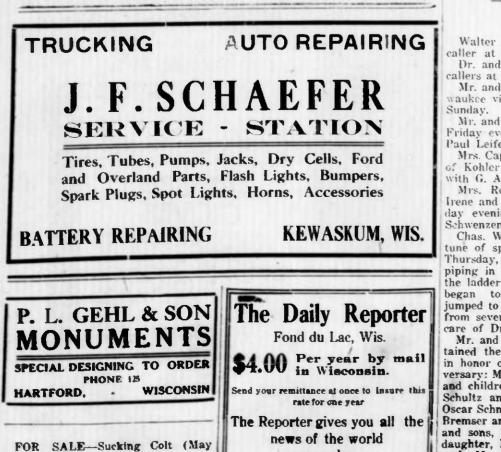
RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$141,347.79	
Bonds	56,792.81	
Banking House	6,250.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	3,790.00	
Cash and Due from Banks	11,044.71	-
Total.	\$219,225.31	

LIABILITIES

\$ 25,000.00
1,200.00
455.17
161,570.14
\$219,225.31

"The Bank of the People, and for All the People'



20th.) Henry Damm, Campbellsport

Wis., B. D. 3. 9 10 23 tf.

every day.

Peter Schiltz Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and son

askum Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade us Reysen home Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daugher and George Carolan autoed to New Prospect Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs.

were Kewaskum callers Monday. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive, Will Hammes and Lawrence Rinzel mily spent Friday evening with Mr. Fond du Lac callers Monday. Joe Schladweiler, Noah Netzinger, Anton and Lawerence Rinzel were bu. Miss Alice Fleischmann spent Wediness callers at Kewaskum Wednes- nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daugh-

Saturday Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mrs. Wm. Calhoun, John Schiltz and Wm. Berres autoed to Fond du Lac Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, sons siness Friday. Peter, Lawrence, Anton and Myron Rinzel spent Sunday afternoon at the Fond du Lac Tuesday. Nic. Hammes home.

The card party given at the St. to Plymouth Thursday. Mathias Anna church last Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, under the auspices caller in our burg Tuesday. of the young ladies, was a most pleasing and successful affair. Everyone week visiting friends at Milwaukee. present speaks well of the enjoyable as follows: Skat, gents' 1st-John day. Hammes, 11 good plays. Consolation Jac. Fellenz. st-Drusilla Klein. Consolation- urday. Viola Klein. Gents' 1st-Leo Kaas.

Consolation-Anton Bertram. Cinch, ly ill for the past three months is ed in a lavender georgette gown and ladies' 1st-Mrs. Henry Fellenz, Con-

Carolan. The prize given at the door at her home here. won by Mrs. Joe Uelmen, who had the and Dr. Emmet of Watertown visited the event was celebrated in a most lucky number 40.

BATAVIA

Walter Wangerin was a business aller at Milwaukee Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Bemis were business callers at Sheboygan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milaukce visited with Mrs. Phil. Emly Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer. Mrs. Cappella and daughter Dorothy

of Kohler spent Thursday evening with G. A. Leifer and family. Mrs. Rob. Ludwig and daughters Irene and Miss Dorothy spent Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Walderma Saturday.

Schwenzen. Chas. Weingartner had the misfor- ger called on Daisy Ferber at Oshkosh une of spraining both of his ankles Saturday and Sunday. while putting up water

piping in Peter Diener's barn. When and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John the ladder on which he was standing began to slide, Mr. Weingartner umped to the ground to save himself Sylvester and Alphonse Harter are from severe injury. He is under the spending several weeks at Wabeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer enter-

nath, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hintz, Paul

Leifer and Herman Hintz. 11 27 4t.

Mrs. Herman Buztke. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent George were business callers at Ke- Tuesday with Herman Krueger and bride's parents. The house was decora. family at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder spent pent Thursday evening at the Ju- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. games and dancing. All enjoyed Hermn Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pluedeman. The son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terlinden. Gust. Laverenz and family. Arthur Schmidt and Arthur Kuek-Julius Reysen and Catherine Hammes usca of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and faand Mrs. Chas. Bleck at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and

Will Ödekirk. were business callers at Campbellsport ger and son Harry were West Bend of the town of Scott and Edwin Hintz, mily in Scott. callers Monday.

DUNDEE

Aug. Koehn was at Oshkosh on bu-Mr. and Mrs. John Eggars were at maids. The groom was attended by

Geo. Twohig of Armstrong was Mrs. Jas. Carruthers spent the past Klug was ring bearer. The bride May Murphy visited with friends was time they had. Prizes were awarded and relatives at Campbellsport Satur- silk embroidered net dress, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz were Schafskopf, ladies' business callers at Fond du Lac Sat- a blue chiffon dress and carried a kee spent Sunday at her home here. Rev. Aeppler, who has been serious- santhemums. Miss Staege was attir-

slowly improving. solation-Mrs. Julius Reysen. Gents' Lucile White, who attends high chrysanthemums. After the ceremocarried a bouquet of yellow lavender st-John Tunn. Consolation-Geo. school at Plymouth spent the week-end ny the bridal party together with on Tuesday. about 125 invited guests repaired to consisting of 25 pounds of flour was Dr. Harry Bowen of Johnson Creek the home of the bride's parents, where

> • their parents here Sunday. Mrs. W. Hennings returned home Sunday from Fond du Lac after spend- of Scott, where they are held in high ing the week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henninger of Milwaukee will spend the winter at the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz their cottage here, formerly known as have the best wishes of all for a prosthe Barwig cottage. perous and happy married life. Joe Brown, Henry Wittenberg and Clem. Brown attended the card party

at Parnell Wednesday evening. Henry Wittenberg captured first prize.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Crescence Harter spent Sunday couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. with relatives at West Bend. Edw. Uelmen. Rev. Beyer officiated. Messrs. Al. Wichman and George

held at the home of the bride's par-Miss Dahlia Ferber and Oscar Krue. their destination a secret When they return they will go to housekeeping at

Mrs. Wm. Schleif spent Saturday West Bend, where the groom is cmployed as molder at the Gehl Bros. Guenther at the St. Agnes Hospital. Manufacturing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and son

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's I want to buy Maple logs 10 ft, 12

colds in children or for yourself. It J. J. O'Connell keeps the cough loose, expectoration Broadway Hotel easy and soon frees the system from Green Bay, Wis. the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Wau- boilers on a brick or concrete base and custa spent Saturday evening with provide a good clearance above and on Wm. Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson attended with ample flue, lined throughout with reception was held at the home of the the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Smith at Jundee Sunday afternoon. ted in red, white and blue. The evening Geo. Backhaus returned Monday was spent in music, singing, playing evening from a week's visit with rela- walls and floors, get the most compe-

tives at Milwaukee and Chicago. themselves. The bride is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and and fixtures and electric light and son John and Mrs. Joseph P. Uelmen power systems and devices, in short groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter spent Thursday with relatives at She. The young couple will ygan and Cascade. move onto the groom's farm in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr.

town of Wayne. Both of them have a and Mrs. Marion Tuttle attended the large circle of friends, who wish them married peoples' dance at Campbellmuch happiness and extend heartiest sport Friday evening. congratulations. About 100 guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and were present at the wedding. daughter Anita of Cascade spent Wed-

be as few as possible and such openings should be trapped or enclosed. nesday with the formers mother, Mrs. The Emanuel's Luth. church in A. Krueger and other relatives

the town of Scott, was the scene of a Mrs. Pearl Jandre, son Gerald, Mr. ings the heating and power plant pretty Thanksgiving wedding at and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Elroy Mrs. Chas. Krueger and son Charley 6:30 P. M., when Miss Annette Klug, and Chas. Jandre visited Saturday ter, Geo. Carolan and Nic Hammes and daughter Elsie and Herman Krue- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klyg evening with the Herman Wilke fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz of Beechwood were united in holy bonds Pearl Jandre and son Gerald, Mr. and movement of the fire apparatus. Be of matrimony. Rev. Kanies officiated. Mrs. Aug. Jandre and son Harry and prepared to fight fire yourself. The bride was attended by Misses Ed. Chas. Jandre attended the 63rd. birthna Klug, as maid of honor and Adelia day celebration of their father Wm. Hintz and Adelia Staege, as brides- Jandre at Elmore Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn, daughter Arthur Hintz, as best man and Ru- Elizabeth, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and hose in the larger buildings. Marion Gilboy made a business trip dolph Koepke and Freddie Hintz as daughter Cordell, Geo. H. Meyer and groomsmen. Misses Irene Hintz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. automatic sprinkler system should be Frona Luecke were ushers, while Uebmen attended the card party which installed. This is the best known and Gladys Klug was flower girl, carrying was given for the benefit of the St. cheapest protection to both life and a basket of chrysanthemums Marlin Mathias church Wednesday evening:

dressed in a messaline and

bridal

carried a shower bouquet of pink Miss Appolonia Flasch of Milwauroses. Miss Hintz wore Miss Anna Schmidbauer spent from bouquet of yellow and lavender chry-Friday until Monday at her home in Le Roy.

Christ Schmalz of Theresa installed a telephone in Wm. Kirsch's residence thirds imperfect because of innate

ST. KILIAN

Edward German and J. Messino of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the George German family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalske and son of

elaborate manner. The young couple Marathon City are visiting here with are popular young people in the town elatives since Monday. esteem by all. They will be at home Leonard Flasch and sisters Laura, Mary and Theresa and Engelbert Gerto their friends after December 25, in man autoed to Milwaukee Friday.

Erwin Batzler, who spent the summer months in Minnesota, returned to his home and is spending the week

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and

On Tuesday morning at the St. Michael's church a quiet wedding was family of Campbellsport and Hugo Straub of North Ashford visited with solemnized when Miss Clara Uelmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Uelthe Simon Strachota family Sunday. Campbellsport Tuesday. men became the bride of George A farewell party was held at thet Schlosser of New Fane. The young home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross- | social and dance at Kleinhans hall at beck on Friday evening. The Ross beck farm was recently sold to Geo. After the ceremony a reception was Herman, who will take possession of same immediately. Mr. and Mrs. ents. The newly weds left the same Rossbeck will visit with their daughday for a short wedding trip keeping ter, Mrs. W. Pesch at New Fane for an indefinite time.

GRONNEN BURG

Mrs. Wm. Van Beek of St. Francis Friday evening. A Good Cough Medicine for Children visited a few days with Math Schladweiler and family. Jos. and Anton Schladweiler spen

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., Sunday at Random Lake with Math Schladweiler and family.

John Strieff returned from Marsh field, after spending some time with relish for food and are constipated, his sister, Mrs. John Schneider there. Hubert Fellenz and wife and Edw. Schladweiler and wife attended the only cause an agreeable movement of bazaar at West Bend last week Wed- the bowels, but cleanse and invigornesday evening in the Holy Angels ate the stomach and improve the dichurch. restion.

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be delay in the discovery of the fire, transmission of the alarm or the A few approved chemical fire extinguishers, water barrels and pails should be on hand to attack the fire in its incipiency, also standpipes and Where large values are involved, an

property. The saving in insurance premiums will in a few years pay for the installation

Just now at the approach of winter it is well to guard against freezing of sprinkler pipes and equipment.

An automatic alarm system is the best means of calling attention to the fire and summoning help.

The automatic machinery is not absolutely perfect, but the human is twocarelessness.

VALLEY VIEW

Harold Joinson transacted business at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mrs. D. F. Smith called on her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Norton of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Urban and family spent the week-end with relatives at Kohlsville.

Francis Mc. Namara and Peter Schommer were business callers at

Several from here attended the box Elmore Thursday evening.

Harold Johnson and sister Bernece, Rolly Urban and Leo Mullen were Campbellsport callers Saturday even-

Messrs. and Mesdames R. L. Norton, John Mullen, Matt. Schommer, F. M. Devine, Henry Welsh, John Hess, Frank Bohlman and Geo. Johnson ook in the married peoples' dance at Joe Bauer's hall in Campbellsport last

This Means You

When you get up with bad taste in our mouth, a dull tired feeling, no you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not

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care of Dr. Bemis.

tained the following friends Sunday in honor of their 6th. wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Carman Schultz ft 14 ft. and 16 ft. long. Straight and Cough Remedy and said she had

and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz sound, not less than 22 inches in dia- bought a bottle of it at his store re-Schultz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. meter under the bark. Delivered to cently and that it was doing her chil-Oscar Schneider and son, Mr .and Mrs. nearest depot or will take them from dren so much good that she wanted Bremser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Firks the farm. Will pay a special price for to keep up the treatment. You will

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Do- under the bark, straight and sound.

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Brieske and maple logs 18 ft. long and 30 inches find nothing better for coughs and

