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the Podge County line paved. If K. E. L., Co., April street and the Dodge County line paved. If his is done the towns of Osceola, Auburn. Eden and Ashford will be greatly benefitted for this is the direct. Val. Peters, Clerk of Elect... Nic. Mertes, Insp. and filng oute to the state capitol.

"They are rying to steal the east and west route from us by planning to pave S. T. H. 26 through some of the hilliest country in the county. We Chas, Krahn, ballot clerk Insp. this direction and north and south.

That is why we are starting a campaign to look offers the starting a campaign to look of the starting a campaign to look o paign to look after the interests of our village, the largest on the route from sealed bids on sewerage systhe Fox River Valley to Milwaukee with the exception of the city of West Harbeck & Schaefer, printing

the Campbellsport committee draw up a resolution to the state highway comnission which would be placed on file resolution to the state highway comission which would be placed on file of the distance of the and might eventually help in getting

SELLS HIS RESORT

James Curruthers, who for the past ve years owned and managed the reat Long Lake, sold same this reck to Math. Schub of Milwaukee. Curruthers had established a buiness at the resort. He had Mrs. Currathers were well

They will for the present motion Geo. F. Brandt was appointed surrounding the dance hall. at Long Lake, where they have a cottage. The new proprietor well recommendation of the ensuing year.

the E. F. U hall Wedne day even-notice E. F. U hall wedne day even-son was enjoyed by one of the largest

The committee also wanted to see if were allowed:

We allowed:

K. E. L. Co., March street and hall light \$165,20 allowed at\$152.52

returns Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk ...

ballots, notices, ordinances

mended by the Engineer, was introduced by Trustee Belger, and upon roll call was adopted, all members

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wash-Ington County, Wisconsin, that 8 inch. sewer pipe be laid instead of 6 inch. ideration \$12,000.00. The sale of resort came here as a surprise follows: Center St., from Midland Ave., to Fond du Lac Ave., and the east half of Wilhelmina St., to West many improvements, adding new hotel space.

Water St., thence south to Main St. Petition of the Kewaskum Fire Co. notes space, recommending the installation of a new fire alarm was referred to the

alleys a Milwaukec. We be and is hereby appointed as Inspec-He expects to op- for under the direction of the Engineer, during the construction of the sanitary sewer system, on a basis of 1 D, 1922 at eight o'clock in the after-

Coon motion the Board adjourned

- Chas, Holtz of Waucousta, while exceedingly well. We command - Chas, Holtz of Waucousta, while Mr. and Mrs. Hen wife on his way to Campbellsport to work one day this week had a narrow established the characteristic one day this week had a narrow established the characteristic of the characterist About 376 ticket we said cape from serious injury or possible pe to see another such a good death, when his car which he was taged here in the near future. driving turned a sommersault, when h enjoyed themselves im- reached the top of what is known as House Friday evening, May 12th and Bump's hill. The steering gear broke. He lost control of the machine and About eight ton of good choice tip over was the result. The mathy hay for sale at Strobel Bro , chine was badly damaged. Mr. Holtz St. Kilian, Wis., Campbellsport R. 3. caped without a scratch.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WED AGAIN SCORES

At the St. John's Evangelical church in the town of Scott on Wednesday, April 23, at 3 P. M., occurred the wed-

by the county. That is why we are here coday, to be first, to be in on the ground floor."

He then asked a to what the relocation of Route 55 would be and where the spur from the village of Campton of Route 55 would be and where the spur from the village of Campton of Route 55 would be and where this harmonic company to construction Ca. of Denmark, Wis., be isport would connect with that highway. He was informed by the highway committee that the relocation would connect with that highway committee that the relocation was their machinery arrives was planned from Tuttle's Corner they will start digging for the build-straight to Wancousta, the same re-

Mr. Wrucke admitted that the committee had no real objection to the relation provided that the best possible location is given to the spar. The Village Board met in regular consensus of opinion among the visiters seemed to favor the juncture of the spar with 55 at the Pink School

Indiana, and Lorina Menger of Allen-

WEST WAYNE

4.00 the week at Mayville. Henry Krueger moved his family and household goods to Theresa this

Miss Norma Schleif spent Saturday cents for return postage. 3.00 and Sunday with her parents at Five

Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of Byron visited Sunday with the Henry

David Coulter family. Mrs. T. Coulter and daughter Lena and friend of Mayville visited Sunday afternoon with Wm. Coulter and fam-

with Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz at Fond dren profit by using more milk. Doc-

Schwartz at the St. Agnes hospital at use of milk was especially encouraged Fond du Lac, who was operated upon for appendicitis the same day.

Miss Esther Coulter returned to Milwaukee last Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. J. Coulter and family. While here she also attended the Weigand-Krueger wedding near

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SPECIAL DIST. SCHOOL MEETING

The appointment of Health officer kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, Washington County, Washington Coun located on the east side of East Waadjourned to the 10th day of May, A. noon and that said adjourned meeting will take place in the Opera House. Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin this 20th day of April 1922.

d: L. D. Guth, District Clerk of Joint School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum Washington County, Wis.

-See Jackie Coogan, the idol of movie fans, in "The Kid" at the Opera scream and at times cry at the humor and pathos of this super-comedy.

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HOME TALENT

straight to Waucousta, the same reing of the disposal plant. Just how location that was presented and discountry take to install the entire as secret. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at 1023 44th St., Milwaukee, where they will be at home

The Hiawatha staff wishes to call attention to an error in last week's Statesman concerning the price of the Miss Elizabeth Coulter is spending annual. The price as stated was seventy cents, which corrected should be seventy-five cents. Mail orders should be accompanied with check or drafts including due extra amount of five

The Mik Campaign program proved be interesting and instructive. The children deserve merited applause for their splendid work in the dramatizations. It is to be deplored that such Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent fine work could not be performed on Wednesday and Thursday with the a stage where the children could be

Mrs. Jones, a university representative and the speaker of the evening, very ably told us of the benefits of a milk campaign. She told how the wider use of milk means a decided improvement in the health and mentality of children. Adults as well as chiltors and nurses find better health in David Coulter Sr., visited last Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Alvin C. port fewer cases of "nerves". The because it is not only a "perfect food"

but almost inexpensive food as well. The children showed keen interest when the fascinating "lanny Fat" and her four friends were introduced.
Miss "Fanny Fat" and her four
friends, "Sally Sugar," "Minnie Mineral Water," "Carrie Carpenter Protein" and Viola Vitamine" are the fairies

that live in milk. After this splendid program it is assured that every lady will be proud to wear the little tag saying Me For fied electors of Jt. School District No. Milk, Ice Cream, Butter and Cheese", Wednesday of this week Miss

grammar department on Thursday of this week. The school is always glad to have the parents show an interest in the school by visiting its classes.

Members of the Junior class are busy decorating the hall for the Prom if May 19.

The public in general are hereby tion of a base ball team here this sumgiven warning that the opening of cut mer are requested to attend a meeting Louis visited Sunday with the Gesner self into space, and landing on the outs on automobiles in the village limit in the rooms where the brass band refamily at Random Lake.

hearses in the Frank Keller building the speed limit with the rooms where the brass band refamily at Random Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mar. Ave. tonight (Saturation of the rooms) its. exceeding the speed limit with on Fond du Lac Ave., tonight (Saturature autos and the riding of bicycles on the day) for the purpose of organizing 2 ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph it is possible that a thrilling stunt of Sunday evening, May 14th. You will sidewalks, must be stopped, and all team and electing officers. those disobeying this warning will be

MANY DEATHS THE PAST WEEK

TREMENDOUS HIT The happy home of Frank Bruese witz was again saddened on Friday of

TOWN LINE

Nettie Vorpahl spent Sunday with Mike and Fred Schneider were business callers at Batavia one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and mond wedding-day. family spent Sunday with the Theisen Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiss and famil

spent Sunday with the Jac Schneider st. Michaels.

Louis and Rose Meilinger, Pauline

Geier and family. Florence Schneider was agreeably surprised Monday evening. The occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Jake Schladweiler and wife, John Schladweller and wife, Nic. Thull and wife, John Lehnertz and wife, Mike Schneider and

family, Mrs. Jake Schneider, Mrs. Nic. Rodenkirch and children, Mrs. Nic Schneider, Alvin Herriges, Lawrence, ence will convene at Oshkosh. Louis and Rose Meilinger, Anton, Joe and Clara Schladweiler, Pauline and Theo. Schneider and Alvis Geier. The kindness in serving meals for the visitevening was spent in dancing and singular pastors at the Home Hotel. Due Sunday drew a packed house. The ing pastors of Mrs. Barth, the Review of German Sunday drew as well received to the illness of Mrs. Barth, the Review of German Sunday drew as well received which is to take place on the evening after which the guests left wishing erend and his family could not accom- and greatly appreciated. It was one Florence many returns of the day.

All those interested in the organiza-

Chief of Police. Adolph Claus and wife.



Her death will be greatly mourned by the surviving relatives. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services in the St. Bridgets Catholc church. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment took place in the congregation's cemetery.

News reached here this week that Mrs. Albert Kumrow, beloved wife of Albert Kumrow died at the St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, on Thursday afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis on Sunday. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at one e'clock from the house with services in the Enmanuel's Luth, church in the town of Scott. Rev. Kanies will appear in our next week's issue.

Eileen Kruetzer, 10 months old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Kruetzer, died at her home in this village on Tuesday afternoon, after a few days' illness. Deceased was born July 5, arians from all sides. And they were and love were tendered the Jubil-Jumpose and love were tendered the Jubil-Jumpose and this one purpose and this one purpose and the subject well in hand. One of the prominent features about the manner in which the speak-chied by and Mrs. Albert Kumrow help of Literature and crowned the happiness of the Gorden were: T. Byrne, Blanc le Byrne, Charles and crowned the happiness of the Gorden was devoted to the discussion of quosal dent the manner in which the speak-chied by and Byrne, Charles and Crowned the happiness of Harmon, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Albert Kumrow died at the St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, on Thursday afternoon at the times of Literature is extended the propose and the the doublook for the future is extended their wed-chied their wed-

Tuesday afternoon, after a few days' ship and love were tendered the Jubil-illness. Deceased was born July 5, arians from all sides. And they were 1921 in Kewaskum. The funeral was presented with beautiful, magnificent 1921 in Kewaskum. The Idultal was presented with beautiful integral men through faith in Jesus Christ. On held Thursday morning with services wedding gifts as an evidence of true men through faith in Jesus Christ. On in the Holv Trinity congregation. Rev. love. It was an agreeable, cordial Tuesday morning the Rev. Paul Berg-Vogt officiated. Interment was made gathering, the arrangement was most in the congregation's cemetery.

gathering, the arrangement was most mann, associate Pastor of St. Peters at Fond du Luc, read a paper on "Orideposited on each countenance gave ginal or Inherited Sin." Rev. Berg-evidence of the festival joys within, mann, who is a very convincing speak-Dora Theusch spent Sunday with plete. True pleasure beamed from ev- called attention to the crimes of the er parents.

Helen Schneider spent Sunday with
Meilinger family.

Helen Vorgehl ment Sunday with
to be transported in a sea of bliss,
the sea of bliss are transported in a sea of bliss,
the sea of bliss are transported in a sea of bliss. John Vorpahl spent Sunday with from which delightfully emerged the fact that many people have thrown the most glorious memories adorned with scriptural doctrine of original sin ova golden wreath. The true, genuine erboard. If there were more of the Mrs. Nic. Schneider and son called a lasting remembrance. May the Juan's relationship to man would beat the Mike Schneider home Monday. bilarians henceforth see a golden pros-

PASTORIAL CONFERENCE

sessions both morning and afternoon the American home what it should be a were held at the parsonage of the Ev. home in the fullest sense of the word at St. Michaels.

Dorothy Rodenkirch spent a few were held at the parsonage of the Ev. a temple of God among the children of days with Mr. and Mrs. John SchladPeace church. H. L. Barth, Pastor. a temple of God among the children of men. On Tuesday evening a special various topics were discussed. It was conference service was conducted, in moved by Rev. H. L. Barth next year conference service was conducted, in Louis and Rose Meilinger, Pauline and Theo. Schneider attended the show at West Bend Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. With Paul Geier and family. C. Grauer, Fond du Lac; Rev. F. C. Kuether, Ripon; Rev. H. Jacoby, Black Creek; Rev. H. Hille, Malone; Gott" by Stadlec. The service came to Rev. K. A. Kuenne, Silver Creck. The a close with the celebration of Holy following pastors were excused for Communion. The closing session was not attending: Rev. A. Janke, Apple-ton; Rev. P. Beecken, Marinette; Rev. journment at eleven o'clock. The H. Mueller, Marblehead; Rev. H. Er. guests departing for their various ber, Fillmore. Next year the confer- homes during the course of the after-

Rev. Barth desires to thank the Ladies' Aid of the congregation for their "GO GET IT" WELL RECEIVED

with Milwaukee relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son planes of the machine, swinging him-

-Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mueller and audience in a high pitch of excite-

-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra of ed. Good pictures of this kind cannot -Mrs. Math. Remmel of Milwaukee Lomira were village callers Thursday, help but draw packed houses from dealt with according to law.

-Mrs. Math. Remmel of Milwaukee Lomira were village callers Inursialy, time to time. It is the intention of They intend to move here if they are the management to continue to show

which cannot be imagined more com- er during the course of his remarks. joy of this festive day will remain as fear of God in the hearts of men, perity, whose reflection was beaming in their eyes on their Golden Wedding and more. In the afternoon session day and live to celebrate their dia- the conference had the pleasure of listening to a timely talk on the subject "Home". The Rev. Mr. Schlerf of the New York Avenue Lutheran church. Oshkosh, Wis., was the speaker. His The Fond du Lac Conference com- talk was pithy and to the point. Mak-

> modate them very satisfactorily.
>
> Of the best pictures shown here in years. O'Malley in his aerial stunts, soaring thousands of feet above the wings of another aeroplane, kept the able to find a suitable house to rent. pictures of this quality in the future.



Mr. Harold W. Schmidt, Box 98, Breese, Clinton Co., Ill., believes he has reason to praise Dr. Hartnan's Remedy for Catarrhal con-

"I used Pe-ru-na eight months for Chronic Bronchai Catarth. I do not get tired, feel like a giant, am alx pounds over normal weight and able to work every day. In March, 1918. I contracted a severe cold with spitting and took to my bed. They said I had T. B. and would not live three months. After taking a couple both of the months, after taking a couple both of the months around and in seven months went back to work. My could walk around and in seven months went back to work, my could walk around and in seven months went back to work, which is had ten years, extending down into the brunchial tubes.

"Yo-ru-ha was my life saver."

A HALF CENTURY IN USE SOLD EVERYWHERE

Little Matel's Query.

AUTO HITS TEAM

Laurel, April 18.—Unable to see a

Laurel, April 18.—Onable to See at team driven by Lester Briscoe, 1303 Myrtle avenue, yesterday in the heavy mist, a large touring car driven by an unknown man ran into the team and

seriously injured the driver and killed one of the mules. The accident oc-

curred on Main street near Johnson's

hardware store. A crowd quickly gathered and one of the by-standers

was heard to remark that a person

should be punished for not protecting himself against such an accident. He

said that he knew of a preparation called "SEE THRU" that could be

bought for a dollar from a concern in

Baltimore, Maryland, called the Balti-

more See-Thru Corporation that

would have prevented the accident as

no matter how hard it should be rain-

ing a wind shield treated with this

preparation would always remain as

clear as on a bright summer day and

that every person who drove a car

should not endanger life by going without it. He said that he had driven

over from Govanstown several nights

before and could not understand how

the driver of the jitney could make

such speed on a rainy night until he

told him he always used "SEE THRU". After the driver explained

to him how simple it was to have a

clear wind-shield and guaranteed to

be so as long as it rained he said he

did not lose any time sending off his

dollar for a box and that he found

that it certainly did the trick. Adver-

Taking Chances.

Then he looked inquiringly at the

"Make mine the same," said the

"Another sport." yelled the waiter .-

Important to Mothers

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Taking No Chances.

"A prize fight, mister. The purse is

"What's that youngster doing up a

"Oh, that feller in the tree is the

As the bride and what she married

leave the church trouble gets busy

WHY THAT BAD BACK?

Does spring find you miserable with an aching back? Do you feel lame, stiff, tired, nervous and depressed? Isn't it time then, you found out why

ou are unable to enjoy these fine pring days? Likely your kidneys have weakened. Winter is hard on the kid-

with less exercise tax them heavily

nevs. Colds and chills and a heavier

's little wonder spring finds you with

backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged. Use Doan's

Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case

ys didn't act right. Doan's Kidney

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be reduced with

also other Bunches or Swell-

ings. No blister, no hair

gone, and horse kept at

BSORBINE

Mrs. Geo. Rice,
410 Corbett Avo.
Ladysmith, Wis.,
8ays: "I
troubled with annoying backache. I
had sharp, knifelike pains through
my back and there
was dull ache
across my kidneys.

across my kidneys, Black specks al-most blinded me

tree while another boy walks around

"What's going on here?"

below with a club in his hand?"

Leatherneck.

stakeholder."

The Leatherneck.

TABLETS OR LIQUID

Norman Davey, in "The Pilgrim of Little Mabel, eight years old, has the Smile," tells the story of the wait- passed much of her young life in the er who took the impresarie's place company of grown-ups, and had acone night and thrilled London with quired many of their oldish ways by his violin. Apropos of which the suc- imitation. An elderly lady visited the cessful manager gives his ideas about aunt with whom Mabel lived. Mabel had heard the stereotyped expression,

"If he's a genius he'll push his "Well preserved," used concerning old way; and when he's pushed his way people. So, after this old lady took and made a stir I'll pick him up. Aw, her departure, Mabel sprang a suryou don't know what genius is; you prise upon her elders by remarking; talk like a bally school girl. Genius is "Auntie, isn't Mrs. Brown a wellnot being able to play or paint or pickled old lady."-Judge. write or any d-d thing-thousands can do that. It's push man, pushgenius is guts."

CROPS AND PROFIT

PROBLEMS JUST NOW PRESS-ING ON AGRICULTURISTS

Farmer on Low-Priced, Fertile Lands, Still to Be Had, Is in Best Possible Position.

The economic problems connected with the advantageous marketing of farm crops and the financing of the movement of those crops are pressing upon agriculture most severely. They will be solved, however, and while that solution is being worked out it is simply good sense on the farmer's part to make his efforts toward production tell to the very maximum, as best carrying him through the period of depression and hard times and placing him in the best position to take the greatest possible advantage of the better times to come. We may repeat that the cheapest farm crop, whether from fields or from live stock, is almost invariably the largest crop which can be obtained. Or in other words, the greater the crop, the greater the net profit. To attain such crops and to place himself in the advantageous position referred to above. the farmer must study, and must apply come ashore from the U. S. S. New the results of his study to such prob- Mexico to spend a few hours liberty in lems as soil fertility, its conservation San Francisco. The first thing they and increase; soil moisture, its con- thought of was chow. Dropping into trol; cultural methods, suitable and a restaurant they were approached by a hard-boiled waiter. productive varieties, etc., etc.

The question is how can you best Can they be done on high-priced lands. by paying high rents, with the prices you get for your produce no greater chance?" than may be had from that grown and raised on much cheaper lands, whose production is fully as great as that of the high-priced lands? The answer is unquestionably in favor of the low-priced lands, when they are selected because of their soil fertillty and the other requirements necessary. It is not the purpose here to point out merely that the lands of Western that the lands of Weste Canada would prove a splendid and ready solution, but to emphasize the fact that in order to overcome your fact that in order to overcome your In Use for Over 30 Years. present difficulty, to remove some of the burden that you are laboring under, you must secure some line of cheaper operation, whether it be removal to other parts in your own country where such opportunity may offer, or take advantage of that which

Western Canada affords. For information regarding these advantages apply to any Canadian government agent.-Advertisement.

American Museum Acquisitions,

Two treasured additions to the American museum are an incomplete skull of the European bison or wisent, and follows them home. and a fine skull and jaws of the urus or extinct wild ex of Europe, which · is probably the remote ancestor of our domestic cattle. Both these came from the Cambridge (England) Museum of Zoology.-Scientific American.

When two men arguing begin on statistics there's no limit, if they feel reckless.

Love your neighbor as yourself and that's all the maxim that will be nec-

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

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Only One That Counted. Tommy had a little brother and a little sister.

One day a neighbor met him going to the market and pleasantly asked: "Are you the on'y child?"

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have "Nope," he importantly replied, "but



and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants: best stock and service; we teach and equip you free; a money-making op-portunity. Standard Nursery Co., 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 18-1922. Rochester, N. Y.

Sees Real Gem Market of Paris

In Dingy Restaurants Brokers Negotiate Sales Over Wine and Coffee.

25 SHOPS ON ONE STREET

American Travelers Advised to Leave Their Jewelry at Home-Ways of European Robbers-Many Work on Trains.

Paris.-"Some day," an American man in business in Paris advised, "I will show you the real diamond brokers' market of Paris. It is not, as you doubtless think, along Rue de la Paix. You would never dream it was the unofficial exchange where the smaller dealers meet to trade. It is a very cheap-looking little restaurant in American woman, turned back, saying leather purse tied with an old greasy

25 Shops on One Street. For the jewel mart of the world one Star, One could spend days, yes, signs of the necklaces, brooches, ple." tiaras, crowns, bracelets, rings, articles for the toilet table and the thousands of tiny jeweled boxes used in so many ways. Everything has its garlands, monograms or designs of tiny stones suspended in an invisible setting. But such stones! A little bit of the sun, of the moon, of a brilliant star, of the heart, of a coal of fire, of the ocean depths, of the greatest bit of verdure in the heart of the forest-these are enshrined in the dazzling jewels dis- Sale Will Bring in Return of Less The Gob and the Leatherneck had played against the neutral velvet background. The display is mostly in the windows. Customers who go inside the shops sit by green baize tables in one of a series of rooms with thick carpets while the gems are brought up

"What's yours?" he asked the Gob. The diamond robberies in Paris seem "Hash." was the short response. The waiter swung around and yelled to be by smashing the window and grabbing as many gems as one can be. Eighteen Months Allowed for Scrapto the cook: "One guy, takin' a

fore the police arrive. Speaking of robberies-a very vital subject for travelers-I beg. of you, if you are about to start off on an extended tour this summer, to leave your

eign countries. Many Robberies on Trains.

Above all things, fellow countrystroll when my companion, another cests of sale.

Tries Rattlesnake for Tuberculosis.

Hysham, Mont.-Having heard from Indians in Arlzona while he resided there that the bites of a rattlesnake would cure tuberculosis, George Burke, a former sailor, now living here, deliberately let a rattlesnake bite his arm several months ago. Burke's tuberculosis has almost vanished, but physicians familiar with the case are slow to accept the snake-bite theory. They believe other causes, yet to be learned, effected the cure.

the Rue Lafayette. I go there some she did not want to carry all her times at noon just to watch the trading in precious stones. Two hard-looking old chaps will sit over their coffee she hid it. "Oh, under the edge and cognac. One will take out a dirty of the carpet of my room," said she. I made her go back and bring it along string and will lay diamonds and ru- and promise never to do anything as bies that make your hair curl on the risky as that. One would think it imtable before them. They peer at them possible for a thief to get past all the through microscopes, weigh them and managers and servants that are found haggle about the price. All around one, by the doors and on each floor of hoon the tables, are little piles of pre- tels, but every day some careless perclous stones and the waiters are asked son is robbed of his money in hotels or to pass them from one to another and on trains or from taking drinks with the A. E. F. no one is surprised. I hope to buy a persuasive strangers. "I have been good stone there some day, but think around the world twice," said an it will have to be by making friends American woman, "and I have never with a waiter, who in turn will make lost a thing. I never take jewelry on me acquainted with one of the my trip. I have a cheap watch and imitation plns. My papers and travelers' checks and letters of credit are right on me in my safety pocket. I keep my

HIKING TO MIAMI



Miss Winifred (left) and Kathleen O'Malley, sisters, of Bryn Mawr, have butter, one cupful each of seeded started on a hike from Atlantic City raisins and sultana raisins, one cupto Miami, Fla. While on their way they will sell postal cards, the funds thus collected paying their expenses and allowing aid for an invalid brother who was gassed while serving with

Woman Paid for Old Loss. Sedalia, Mo.-Mrs. Mary Leach, a widow, seventy-six years of age, recelved recently a letter containing \$75 in currency. The letter said:

"Mrs. Leach: I found a pocketbook containing about \$20 when a foolish has only to walk along Rue de la door locked and I never show money boy. Now back to Sedalia, found your Paix, where there are 25 jewelry shops before strangers. In consequence they number, so here it is back, with good in its 250 yards of length, writes think I am not worth robbing. It interest, Hope for forgiveness, Please Laura A. Smith in the Indianapolis brings great peace of mind, I assure let me hear from you through the you, and I wish all American or other newspaper when you receive this. It months, examining the exquisite de. kind of women would follow my exam- was supposed this was your money when found, truly hope this is O. K."

U.S. Plans to Junk Warships

Than Half of One Per Cent on Outlay.

from the strong rooms in the basement. TOTAL WILL BE \$2,750,000

ping After Ratification of Treaty -Portable Materials Will Be Stripped Off.

Washington.-The American warposit and to travel sans valuables. If with the terms of the recently ratified you are going to visit friends or to payal limitation treaty will bring the shine forth at some fashionable hotel United States less than half of 1 In America, that is different. Wear all per cent on the dollar. The original your finery, but take the precaution of outlay for these vessels was in exconsigning your jewels to the hotel cess of \$500,000,000, while the most safe each night and taking a receipt they are expected to bring when put be considerably less, says Donald Mc-Gregor in the New York World.

The very best price warships have women, do not put your money in your been bringing at junk sales, this betrunk or suitcase and leave it in a ho- ing based on figures from the dispositel. Do not leave your handbag in tion of vessels at the Philadelphia your room and the door unlocked, as mavy yards recently, is \$5 a ton. many women I know in hotels do. The There are approximately 5.0,000 tons place for your reserve fund of money, of ships to be sold, and, if this price cheeks and papers is upon your person. were to be maintained, the revenues Keep them in your safety pocket. One would amount to \$2,750,000, out of evening we were going for a little which, of course, is to be paid certain

Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy, is at the head of a special board of admiring of the warships. The board is add more until all is used. about ready to make its report, recomwith the terms of the treaty. Strip Off Portables.

Under the program which is likely cook until a deep brown. to be recommended the vessels are to be stripped of portable furnishings, navigation instruments, guns and similar equipment and sold to the fine jewels at home in some safe de-ships to be scrapped in compliance highest bidder. They are not all to be put up at one time-not, as might appear on the surface, because of a danger of injuring the junk market, but rather to keep from glutting the ship-wrecking market which, in Amerlen is small

Much more time than commonly is for them. But leave them at home if up for sale as junk is \$2,500,000. The supposed is allowed for the disposiyou are starting on a trip about for probability is that the net return will tion of the vessels. The treaty provides that the warships are to be put out of service as such within six months after the exchange of ratifications between the powers, and that after that a year is allowed for their final breaking up, or, altogether a period of 18 months from the time of the exchange of ratifications. Just when the exchange will take place nobody knows as yet. The recent ratification of the naval treaty by the United States senate is only a part of the procedure. The other signatory powers-Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy-must notify the Washington government of their ratification, and it must be proclaimed before the period for disposing of the warships is

To Junk Twenty-Seven Warships. In a way this is regarded as fortunate by those charged with the disposition of the warships, because, just at this time, the junk market is at a very low ebb.

In all, the United States is to dispose of 27 warships, 16 of which are completed and 11 partly built.

"The navy will, of course, remove all fittings that can be used on other vessels," Rear Admiral Taylor explained, "Furniture, for instance, will be taken off. Furniture does not last long at sea, and the navy is buying or building furniture all the time. All the navigation instruments will be removed, as will be other instru-

I cannot see how this is advisable, "The Junk that will come off the vessels will be copper, brass, certain machinery, such as small engines and cupful of New Orleans molasses, one motors; plumbing, which is of high pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful of grade, and a small amount of wood, soda, three cupfuls of graham flour But more than 60 per cent of every and one tenspoonful of salt. Beat well battleship is steel.

"The ship-wrecking industry in the light brown. United States is very small. We have never had many ships to scrap. How- the milk in a double boiler, drain the ever, the Navy department is trying curd, adding salt and pepper. The to breerest some of the shipbuilding milk if rich will surply enough fat, companies in the business so that there making a most delicious cheese. may be the greatest possible number of bidders when the ships are put up for sale."

POLES APPEAL TO THE VATICAN the letter was published without his knowledge. The Silesian Poles are

for separation from the authority of Polish pastoral letter.

new political division of the country. edge of the situation. The appeal is the second one made

to the Vatican, the first having been

bishop of Breslau, under whose ecclesi- land but now pope, declared then that powder.

hopeful of favorable decision on ac-Catholics in Restored Regions Opposed astical rule they remain, despite the count of Pope Plus' first-hand knowl-

Prineville, Ore.-The crew of work-Cardinal Bertram, the German arch- Mgr. Ratti, then papal nuncle to Po- surface and blown out by the use of

The Kitchen

"He hath never fed of the daintles

that are bred in a book; he hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink."

GOOD THINGS YOU WILL ENJOY A nice small cake which will keep

until used is the following: Nut Macaroons. -Take two well cupfu! of hutter, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, one cupful of rolled or

nuts, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of almond extract, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and rolled oats to stiffen. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet. Try one before baking them all; add more rolled oats if too thin. The cakes will be more tasty if the rolled oats are slightly browned and ground before using. Peanuts may be used, but they will not stay fresh as long as other nuts. White Fruit Cake .- Take four eggs,

two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of ful of currants, one-half cupful of citron cut in thin slices, three-fourths No. 1 timothy of a cupful of milk, one small nutmeg No. 2 timothy grated, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, No. 2 clover, mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder Rye straw ... and flour to make a stiff batter. Cream spoonfuls of the milk, add the well Light butchers beaten eggs, warm the fruit and mix Fair to prime light...... 10.25-10.79 with a little flour; sift the flour with the baking powder, add the grated nutmeg and mix all the ingredients well. Pour into a well-buttered and paper-lined cake tin and bake in a slow oven two and one-quarter hours.

Jellied Veal.-Take a large knuckle of veal, cover with boiling water; add eight cloves, six pepper corns, small bits of nutmeg, three bay leaves, salt and a clove of garlic. Cook until the meat falls from the bones, or is tender. Remove the meat and cut in small cubes. Cover the bones with cold water and holl up; pour off the liquid when it is reduced to about three cupfuls, cover the bones and all gristle again with cold water and give them a good long boil. Add pepper, salt and boil up the strained liquid; pour a little into moulds, add some meat and when it is set add more of the gelatin, keeping the mixture over hot water so that it will not become firm. By only half filling the molds the meat als studying the best means of dispos-

Shepherd's Pie.-Cover the bottom fuly n erding a plan for the disposition of of a well greased baking lish with sept. 41% the vessels for the best interests of meat cut in small pieces and gravy. May 1.08% the government and in compliance Over the top spread mashed potatoes, fully 1.081 sprinkle with paprika and dot with bits of fat. Put into a hot oven and

> As aromatic plants bestow No spicy fragrance where they grow; But crushed or trodden to the ground, Diffuse their balmy sweets around.

SOUR CREAM AND MILK

The value of sour milk and the buttermilk diet as a bacteria destroyer is well known. Considered from the point of economy, as well as wholemy, as well as wholemy, as well as wholemy as well as wholemy as well as whole prices to retail trade: Tubs, 42; prints. someness, sour milk is a great food, For the light

too well known to speak about and the ICED POULTRY — Turkeys, preparation of sour milk with fruit juice and sugar for a frozen dish is especially cooling in hot weather. Try round, white, \$1.8022.00. this when the hot days make you long for a cooling dessert.

Orange-Pineapple Lacto.-Shred a ripe pineapple with a fork, after peeling it and removing eyes. Slice oranges very thin, using one cupful of prepared fruit to one quart of sour milk and two cupfuls of sugar. Beat the whites and cupfuls of sugar. Beat the whites and

of white corn meal add a tablespoonful of lard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and mix with water to a smooth paste, using warm water, which swells the Add a beaten egg to the paste, the white and yolk beaten separately, then one cupful of buttermilk or sour milk and one-half tenspoonful of soda. Beat the butter until source of the paste of the paste, the butter until source of the paste the batter until very smooth and light and pour into a hot, well-greased gran- 13@10. ite pan and bake in a hot oven. Serve from the pan.

All sorts of cakes and cookies, ginments of use only aboard battleships. gerbreads and biscuits are made with As for stripping the ships much be- sour milk, buttermilk or cream. Doughyond this point, except for the guns, nuts and cakes have a different flavor keep moist longer and are more wholesome when made with them.

Quick Brown Bread.-Take one-half and bake in a moderate oven until a Buttermilk cheese is delicious. Heat

Neceie Maxwell

When a nail driven in the wall gets of money. When husband and we loose and the plaster begins to fall off realize they both are human and saturate a bit of cotton with thick a little allowance for each glue, wrap as much as possible around faults you have one couple who d the nail and push this back into place | er see the inside of a divorce conpressing hard as possible. This will firmly set the nall in place.

Important Detail.

A lot of people make the serious mistake of forgetting that it is necessary to have done something before it becomes advisable to employ a press

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EGGS - Fresh firsts, 234c; ordinary and tender wuffle and griddle cake there is no liquid equal to the sour milk and cream. Sour EGGS—Fresh firsts, 2042c; micellaneous lots. 242 23c; extras, packed in whitewood associated, 25022c; etorage packed, 25027c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys. 3. 18. milk as a poultry food is 26%c; broilers, 50060c; roosters, 17c, dues,

fair to choice, \$7 min. plain to cupfuls of sugar. Beat the whites and yolks of two eggs and when the ingredients are well mixed freeze as any ice cream.

Southern Spoon Bread.—To one plut Shifts corn meal add a tableshoop.

SHEEP—Good to choice lambs. SHEEP—Good to choice lambs.

14 S spring lambs, \$13.5 617.00, yearling wethers, \$3.5 10.25; ewes CATTLE-Receipts, 2.700 chalce 13.225c

CALVES Receipts, 1,800; 500 higher HOGS Beceipts, 12,600: 25@40c lower; heavy, \$11@11.10; mixed, \$11.25@11.25; yarkers, \$11.25@11.50; light yorkers and

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\$9279 BC. The old fashioned woman used to paint pictures of flowers and cows and things to hang on the wall, has a daughter who confines her painting a her face. But we can't say the artis tic talent of the family has improved

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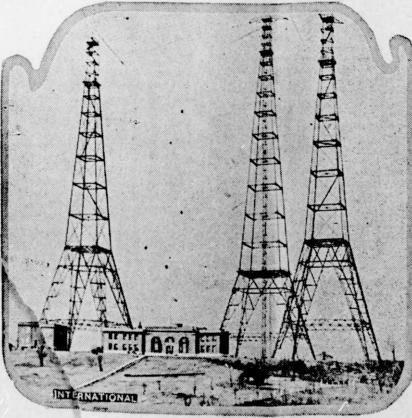
Lack of a little common season wrecked more homes than the There are a lot of disagree ab

ple in the world, but none goat any quicker than those who make they alone are qualified to run entities thing and everybody.

It some times seems that bootles ging is the only safe get rich quick

scheme this country ever las well.

Giant Aerials of Arlington Station



A view of the giant aerials that are a part of the equipment of the powerful station at Arlington, Va., which is known alike to amateur and professional radio operators. The Arlington station is looked upon as one of the most complete in the world.

to German Cardinal's Rule.

Warsaw,-Polish Catholics in those held up by the illness and death of men employed on the Ochoco dam districts of Upper Silesia recently re- Pope Benedict. It is an echo of the found what seems without question to turned to Poland by the League of Na- Silesian plebiscite troubles of 1921, be a meteor. The body of rock is tions have appealed to Pope Plus XI when Cardinal Bertram issued an anti- about five feet in diameter and it was unearthed a short distance below the

STEPS TAKEN TO AVOID BEE LOSS

Isle of Wight Disease Cause of Serious Injury to Industry in Parts of Europe.

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SPECIALISTS HOLD MEETING

All Feasible Efforts to Be Made to Prevent Introduction of Queen Bees From Foreign Countries, Except Canada.

Serious ravages causing almost com- ears can be taken out. to save their business from similar often destroys them. gained a footheld in this country or cheanly and easily. Take a strip of in Canada, and it is believed that should the disease become established here beekeepers, queen breeders and manufacturers of bee supplies would quickly be ruined and horticultural interests would be seriously damaged.

As a first step toward preventing this, a meeting was hold recently at the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, which was attended by specialists from several states and Canada who are interested in protective meas-

Prevent Introduction of Bees.

The meeting decided to use all feasible efforts to prevent the introduction of queen lees from all foreign countries except Canada, and to discourage the introduction of adult bees into the United States except for experimental and scientific purposes by the United States Department of Agriculture. Since there is no known Isle of Wight disease in Canada and since it is hoped and expected that the Dominion of Canada will establish the same safeguards to the beekeeping industry, it is planned not to establish any quarantines or prohibitions against shipments of bees from and to

All the men who attended the meeting were of the opinion that the Isle similar strip of good quality bleached of Wight disease would be such a muslin and lay the muslin on the paserious menace to beekeeping on this per. The paper is used to prevent the continent that every possible step molds from spreading throughout the should be taken to prevent its intro-



cuction. All importation of queen bees should be stopped, they believed, Pending full legislation in this matter, the conferees are hopeful that beekeepers in both countries will co-operate to the fulless extent by making no attempt to introduce adult bees. Any queen breeder who introduced this disease into the country would be doing a great damage to the beekeeping industry that would be a serious draw-

back to future business, it was said. Beckrepers who see any outbreak of any disease of adult bees are urged lons of water in which is a pint of to send at once samples for examina- formalin, shovel over until wetted, then and characters to the bureau of en- cover with blanket or canvas for two tomology, Washington. More decailed hours to let the gas do its work, then Information concerning the disease spread out to dry. This simple premay be obtained by writing to the caution adds at least 10 per cent to United States Department of Agriculthe yield and 20 per cent to the qualture. Washington, for a copy of Department Circular 218, entitled "The Occurrence of Diseases of Adult Bees," which is available for free distribu-

Source of Big Loss.

Isle of Wight disease is caused by a parasitic mite in adult bees, and is easily transported by bees shipped from Europe to America as was Particular attention should be paid proved during the past summer when to the bitting of young horses, as ia Washington from Scotland. The and easily wounded than those of old disease is evidently a serious source ones, though the latter are often of less to beekeepers of the British spoiled by improper bits being forced isles. It was first observed in 1904 in upon them. A careful examination of the Isle of Wight, whence came the the mouths should, therefore, be a name, and in succeeding years it has matter of frequent occurrence, and spread with considerable rapidity to not only should the condition of the all parts of Great Britain.

ALL ANIMALS REQUIRE SALT

Dalay Cow Should Have an Ounce or More Each Day-Permit Animals to Lick at Will.

Salt is required by all animals. The United States Department of Agriculture says that the dairy cow requires an onace or more a day, and, while she should be given all she needs, she should not be forced to take more than she wants. It is best, therefore, to place sait in the boxes in the yard, where the stock can lick it

Winter-Laying Hens,

Finish hatching chicks for winter layers. Give them pienty of waiting seed potatoes in a warm, light ing seed potatoes in a warm, light ter, sour milk, spen feed and a good place, for a few days before planting. growing mash. Keep the brood in the splace, for a review to tests is not worth while, according to tests shade on sod and move often to fresh

Humus Holds Moisture

Clover humus is rich in nitrogen and it bolds moisture better than any other kind of decaying vegetable mat, the garden, the home orchard, the farm ter. The most profitable way of grow- poultry flock, and bees, not only inclover is to combine it in rotation creuse the profits but insure a bount!

RAG DOLL TESTER IS EASILY CONSTRUCTED

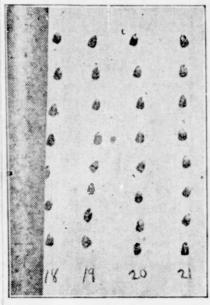
Necessary to Eliminate All Weak or Dead Ears.

Dry Rot Fungus Seriously Weakens Germinating Qualities-Glazed Paper and Strip of Bleached Muslin Needed.

large amounts of corn rot fungus in the velvet sports coat to be worn with an extra garment, worn under it, when many sections, the seed corn ought to (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

plete destruction of the beekeeping in- Dry rot fungus stays in the ears and dustry in parts of Europe by the "Isle cannot be detected in the seed. Howof Wight" disease has started deter- ever, wherever it is present it seriously mined action by American beekeepers weakens the germinating qualities, and

losses. Thus far the disease has not A modified rag dell tester is made



Rolled, Showing Corn in Place to Be Tested-Each Ear Is in a Row and Rows Are Numbered to Correspond With Ears.

glazed butcher's paper nine or ten inches wide and six feet long and a roll. With a heavy pencil mark off squares about one inch by one and onehalf inches on the cloth, numbering the ends of the columns of squares to correspond to the ears they came from.

To operate the tester, bod the cloth in water and place on the paper. Then place the grains of seed corn, taken at random from the ears, on the damp cloth germ side down. Place the tips of the corn all the same way. Roll up ver the dolls to prevent their drying out. Keep at a temperature of \$0 to \$5 degrees F. The corn will germinate

too close together in the tester as the noids, if present, will spread. Where kernels are weak discard the ear. In ising the rag doll tester for second estings be sure and get new paper and to boil the cloth thoroughly so as to remove any molds that might have stayed in the cloth.

USE FORMALDEHYDE ON OATS

Treatment Will Add at Least 10 Per Cent to Yield and 20 Per Cent to Quality.

To prevent smut in oats dissolve one pint or one pound of fermalin (formaidehyde) in 40 gallons of water, soak the seed therein for 20 mizutes. spread out thin and rake over until dry. Or sprinkle oats with ten gal-

BITTING OF YOUNG HORSES

Mouths Are Much More Tender Than Those of Older Animals-Examine Frequently.

live bees carrying living mites arrived their mouths are much more tender corners of the mouth be inspected, but also that of the tengue and, in fact, the whole of the interior.

HIGH VALUE OF GARDEN

The value of having a vegetable garden on the farm that will supply the table during the growing season with a bounteous amount of fresh garden produce cannot be estimated. A plot 100 by 100 feet properly planned, planted and cared for, should produce a good supply for table. winter storage and canning.

Practice Not Worth While.

carried on at the Missouri agricul-

tural experiment station for the last

The side lines of farming, such as

Flannel Replaces Silk; Ample Coats for Spring

The rag doll tester, which has saved tion sports suits are supplemented by is almost sure to settle upon an ample many corn crops by eliminating the many others, designed to serve, with coat of soft wool in a neutral or a poor seed, will have to be brought back equal propriety, for sports or for the dark color. With these essentials she into service this spring, according to street. Then there are those hand- has learned to demand good style. plant disease experts of the lowa State some affairs that dignify the mode What she buys is really a betweencollege. They say that, due to the by appropriating rich materials—as season's coat that may be helped out by

A S THE leaves of fashion's book a year, because there is no good rea-unfold, many versions of the son why she should buy more. She sports suit are presented. There is an undertakes to find one that will anever-increasing variety in clothes swer her needs for all usual occasions classed as "sports wear," and regula- and, after thinking it over, her choice



Flannel for Sports Suits.

serge, linen or flaunel skirts. It is the weather is cold, and is comfortable a straw in a veering wind which late- when it is merely cool. ly has blown quite steadily toward. Designers understand so well the de-

flannels for summer wear.

mands made on the coat for general Flannels are used in the "sweater wear that they begin by taking care colors" to make chic coats, to be sub- of them. The tax on their ingenuity stituted for sweater coats or sweat- comes, in varying composition details ers. They have a downy texture that and decorating of models so as to give makes these joyous coats of many individuality and interest to them. It colors as flattering as candle light, and is to their credit that coats are so they fit in with summer backgrounds remarkably varied as they are, conin a way to make glad the hearts of sidering that the cape is the inspira-

all outdooring women. Along with tion of the majority of coats for this colorful coat comes the skirt of spring, including the handsome model white thannel-a natural affinity for shown in the picture. It features the it as well as for dainty sweaters. wide sleeve, with lining of plain satin Fashion had only to took at these in a lighter color, and an appropriate new arrivals, to greet them with a embroidery, but the cleverness of the



Featuring Wide Sleeves.

smile, having already approved the designer triumphs in the collar. ? union of the dark blue or black coat is a deep puff of the material, brought with a white skirt. Just a glunce at up close about the neck by a long, this combination as pictured here, is covered cord that is threaded through enough to prove that it cannot be im- supports of narrow silk cord, placed proved upon for style or economy, for at intervals. This cord is finished it is as well adapted to the street as at the ends with silk ornaments and to sports wear. The dark blue coat becomes a trimming for the collar. proclaims its loyalty to the skirt by wearing white on pockets and collar, and in a white belt. It fastens with

white pearl buttons. The average woman buys only one coat for a season and perhaps for

The Velvet Frock. Velvet frocks are especially partial this design, and can be most effect work. tively used if you make the frock of crepe, faille, crepe de chine, canton crepe, georgette crepe, satin or taffeta. Sport costs for summer wear are The long basque-like waist and wide built on straight lines. Many of the skirt are particularly becoming to the smartest of them have a single butslender, youthful figure. Lower edge ton to fasten them at the throat and of skirt about 11/2 yards.—Designer. | are unbelted.

It is not necessary to go to bed in to the full-skirted mode accompanied order to rest or to relax. A comfortby a long basque, closing at the left able chair with some pleasant task in shoulder and under arm seam. Sepa- hand, or one's favorite book, will rest rate cascade drapes are provided in the tired woman after a hard day's

Coats

HARDIN PUT BACK ON HIS FEET TWICE

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

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Placers in Alaska That Are Only Thawed to a Depth of About Three Feet in Summer.

Certain Alaska gold placers lie in ground that is permanently frozen, only the surface being thawed to a depth of two or three feet in the heart of summer. In this respect they resemble the gold-bearing gravels of Siberia, and the methods of working are similar. Summer is the best time to prospect for new leads, but excavation of the gravel from shafts and tunnels can be as well carried on in winter. The ground at the end of a shaft is softened by a fire of wood and then attacked with the pick. But, instead of breaking under the blows, it mats together, and this tendency renders gunpowder and dynamite comparatively ineffective in dealing with the frozen mass. With any less powerful incentive than the gleam of gold to spar on his human antagonist the frost king would doubtless win an easy victory in so desper-

Prepared for Death. The suburban lady heard an airplane whizzing overhead. She called

Cottie, the colored maid, to see it. "Has you all ever been up in one of those contraptions, ma'am?" The suburban lady said "No," and in turn asked Cottle if she wouldn't enjoy prompted with "who was sick."

"No, siree, ma'am," she answered. "Seems like when I went up that high, I'd like to be ready to jes keep right on going up."

Vanity leaves its footprints on

ONLY KIND THAT PATTY KNEW Unfortunate That Grandma's Nick name Came Into Her Head at Precisely That Moment.

Patty's grandmother was one of those modern, wideawake citizens who take an active part in everything civ-She was chairman of her suffrage district and attended women's conventions throughout the country. Her family called her "Our Politi-

cian" to tease her and three-year-old Patty would listen round eyed and wonder why grandmother was so cross with them.

One day grandmother was enteraining a group of her friends by exhibiting Patty. "Tell about Red Riding Hood,"

begged grandmother innocently. Patty began, "Little Red Riding Hood-went into the wood with a basket-to visit her grandmother, who -" She hesitated, waiting to be "Who?"- Grandmother waited

hopefully. "Who was a politician!" finished Patty, with a sudden inspiration .- ful girl .- American Legion Weekly. Chicago Journal.

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tributor would not go. At last the editor of Answers decided to stop being busy for one moment

What was more, the humorist con-

and be sarcustic. "That was a gem, that joke you sent; me," he said in his usual dry tone, The contributor drew himself up

with pride. "Sir," he said, "you flatter me!" "Not at all," replied the editor. "You should have seen it sparkle when I

put it on the fire !"-Auswers,

Propriety.

The gay Lothario, having been asked to sing, approached the careful girl. you accompany me on the "Willplano?" he asked. "Not without a chaperon," answered

the careful girl. Because she was a very, very care-

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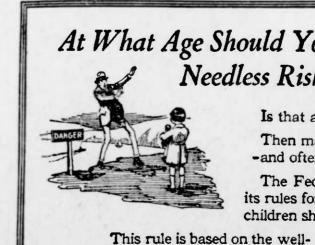
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ST. KILIAN Charles Kenney of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer spent unday with relatives at St. Michaels. Miss Magdaline Flasch is visiting relatives at Milwaukee since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwan-

Mr. and Mr. Norman Kleinhans of ond du Lae spent Tuesday with the ter and Adetaide Schaefer spent Sun-

able to be up again.
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmitt and home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiglein and daughter Agnes of LeRoy spent Sunpast month with her daughter, Mrs.

July 11 Mrs. Dan Schrauth, Julius Kloke.

Campbell nor; spent Sanday with the and Sunday evening, May 14th This Andrew Strachola family with the is Chaplin's biggest picture.

Curriocal base hall team be'd its annual meeting Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: Art ica secretary and treasurer. Ins. Kohler, who was severely

ed about the arms by an exploding oil We wish her a speedy recovery. around again and is starting to do a live distribution of Junear spent a lived member.

Chas Justmann of Junear spent a few day of last week with the Otto

Mr. James Heisler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler.

Andrew Flasch, who has been a pa-day. ent at the Sacred Heart Sanatorium of the pass is veeks returned to his of Sheboygan are spending a few days preved to be much and his many Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pabl and family preved to south and his many friends hope to his complete recovry within a fery short time.

ce from death or erious injury last irla arm was broken and she was se- and family, re was painfully scratched and braised. They were on their way to the funeral of M visit Mrs. Auton Knehne, who resides ford on Tuesday. has ing a large tructor on Mullen's Hill. The hore became frightened

with the result noted above,

H. Slattery of Adell called on Frank Schroeter and Elda Flunker ere Kewaskum callers Thursday. acted business at Cascade Wednesday

A. Capelle of Adell called on Wm.

Ray Krahn and Arnold Bartelt tran-Miss Celia Mertes is spending a fellays with Mr. and Mrs. RaymondMe

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Ars. John Hintz. Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Eilon

aried at the Wm. Glass home Tuesfrom here attended

te play "Tony The Convict" at Bolonville Sunday. Charles Flunker of Cascade spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe

er and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin visited Sunday with Mr. and drs. Art. Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and far

y of near Boltonville spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mrs. Barney Mertes and son Clarace returned home Monday afte pending a few days here with rela

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and laughter and Mrs. Margaret Engel mann and Mrs. F. Schroeter spen Sunday with Mrs. H. Glass and famile Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughter nd Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinge nd daughter spent Sunday with Mand Mrs. Herman Hausler and famil

Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and The Kid" at the Opera House, Keaskum, Priday evening, May nd Sunday evening, May 14th, Thi-Chaplin' biggest picture.

A large number of relatives, friends and neighbors were entertained in honof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes iturday evening, April 29th at Mrs Dancing was th ain pastime of the evening. At mid ght a delicious lunch was served and oring was continued until the we ours of the morning. A most enjoy able time was had by all. The guest departed wisning Mr. and Mrs. Me. a lent and happy married life.

TOWN SCOTT

Charles Jandre is working for Her Mr. and Mrs. August Staege spent

Sunday with Frank Bruesewitz. Henry Fellens and ramily visited ith Jac. Schiltz and family Sanday. Mrs .He man Klug Sr., is spending a few days with Anton Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack visited with News Moldenhauer and family 2 4 tf. Sanday. Chas. Schille and Jamily and Susie FOR SALE 80 acre farm, known Aupperle pent Sanday with Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Haack and fam-Inquire of Richard Kocher, Bar- ity spent sunday evening with Rev. Mrs. Kludt and daughter of Kewas

FOR SALE Wisconsin pedigreed kum spent Sunday with Chas. Schiltz and family Gerhard Peters and family of West Bend visited with Peter Fellenz and

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Chas. Backhaus and family visited with Christ Klein and family at Orchard Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diefer and fam-

baby chicks now at low prices at John ily and Herman Klug and family spent Gatzke, Lake Seven, Adell, Wis. R. Sanday with Anton Backhaus.

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Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Norma Schleif spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mrs. B. Ninnemann and children spent Sunday with relatives at Dun-

Jake Feber was a business caller at the Joe Schladweiler home Tuesday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family Heisler spent Saturday at Fond du spent Sunday with the Wm. Senn fam-

ily at Errore.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass. Mr., Wr..
Ferber and daughter were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Struebing and daughday at the Frank Harter home. Mrs. Peter Wiesner who had been aid up for some time with the grippe daughter of Campbellsport visited daughter of Campbellsport visited Sunday mening at the Charles Rauch

Jake Ferber and son Leonard and Mrs. Jos. Flasch and daughter Bay- toe Math. Talli family at South El-

ice visited Sunday with the Peter more.

Mr. F. Fleischmann returned to

Don't sail to see Charlie Chaplin and Tr. and Mrs. Lee Kars and Audre and New Fact, Mr. Ketharia ark and Mrs. Mrs. Jacger of Warkin, Friday evening, May 14th. This

KOHLSVILLE

Jee, Mark is seriously ill. We all hone for a speedy recovery.

We chas Sell is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Staffel of Asinford Movitz family.

Mr. Kate Heidler of Milwarkee, Mr. and Sirs. E. Benlauder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sell left for West Bend of Mrs. Sirs. E. Benlauder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sell left for West Bend of Mrs. Sirs. E. Benlauder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sell left for West Bend of Mrs. be and family of Lording and here on account of illness.

s Heisler spent Sanday with Mrs. Fred Metzner and Mrs. Henry

Becker a stood to Theresa inst Thurs Mr and Mrs. Richard Friedemann

of Mayville were the guests of the Herman Bartel! family Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mes -Fred Habeck and his mother, aged Carl Friedeman was christened Sur-of Campbellsport had a narrow es-day. She received the name Arlin. annihollaport had a narrow es-day. She received the name annihollaport had a narrow es-day. She received the name weinert Miss Loraine Marx. Mrs. Weinert day. Thursday, when their buggy tipped and John Marx of Milwaakee visited a war an embankment. Mrs. Habeck's few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marx of the control of the control

erely broised and shaken in inter- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benedum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum attended Plymouth, Wis., May 1.—On the the funeral of Mrs. L. Lau at Hart- Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today ally. Her son who was driving the Mr. and Mr. Louis Benedum attended

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Constitution and Headaches make a common the state of the former's uncle at River Size less X starting will her mother. Mrs. William Kertheric Cook of Mirander was a guest of the Ferd Racher family of the former's uncle at River Size less X starting will her work in the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party of the former's uncle will here, the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party of the former's uncle will here will be several days with Mrs. Earth Family of the former's uncle will here will be bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged a party with the bone of Arthur and Alvin Several from here strigged as the bone of Arthur and Alvin

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- Go, Kiopenhan and Jac. Brie mere Milwaukee visitor last Friday. Nie Alleuho en bi Coderbing call Tak as -82,0 per year, \$1.00 for six of an the cigar trade here Wednesday Marvin Schaufer of Milamakee post the seek and under the parental prother Maurice motored to Milway

Dr. Carl Haukmann and wile visBen Marx and kad, friend, Leo

Henry rick, daughter Else and Mrs. Edw. Strachota and Miss Lacile Wrucks of Campbell.

Were Tuesday were Tuesday and L. Roy Steward, dary and food inspector were visitors in our town Miss Lacile Wrucks of Campbell.

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Walter Heberer and life went Sheboygan Wednesd, where they visited with Mrs. Albert Rumrow sho ited with Mrs. Albert Rumrow sho ited with Mrs. Albert Rumrow sho Henry Fick of here and Wm. Fick operation.

at the Kewaskum Movies Sunday evening, May 7th. Don't miss seeing

Raiph Wollensak and sister Ruth with Babel Kohl and Miss Loraine Casper and brother Raymond motored to Milwaukee last Sunday in our burg Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer ler in our burg

amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and son Bruce at caller in our burg Friday. Mrs. William F. Schultz was at day with Mrs. Mathilda Schultz.

pier, nee Rummel. Dr. Alvin Backus and family and business caller in our burg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus spent

Don't fail to have a case of Spec-Easter Brew in your home for ster, manufactured by the West

end Lithia Company. The rural mail carriers of Wash-ogton county will hold their annual

end tomorrow (Sunday).
—Street commissioner Otto Habeck

esday and Thursday of this week leaning the streets of the village. Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and to Milwaukee to attend the wedding of

-Charles Yanke and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Schlermann of Milwaukee were sets of the Jacob Schlesser family unday.

Poter Haug moved his how chari-code from his former residence in the sombeiner addition, into the Henry senhelmer addition, into the Henry Missouri Synod.

Hausmann and family of West Berd mouth recover their household farm visited with his brother Dan Cabe, and Mr. Schreider's residence as Sunday.

Mr. Asthony P. Schueder symbolic the same day by the former words with relative at Ver at the visited several days with

d with Milwauke, relatives lost Sat. and Helen Marx of Milwaukee spent day. Mrs. Main. Remarcl of Mily auke family. While here they also attended on relative and riends here ed the home talent play "Civil Ser-

Treaday.

D. M. Roscheimer, Otto E. Lay Harst of Milwaukee spent Sunday ith Mrs. Gust. Klag and family and Mrs. August lev. Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Ms. and Mrs. August lev. Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Ms. and Mrs. Thoma. McAnley of the Monday.

A broad alled on the Polyce.

Campbell port veteran, who died overseas, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Campbellsport Bap tist church, Rev. J. W. Taylor officiat ed and burial was made in the New Prospect cemetery.

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-News reached here on Monday that Peter Mies, who formerly con-ducted a barber shop in this village now at Mayville, sold his barber shop there to Dick Priem of Portage. The new owner formerly conducted the Badger barber shop at Mayville. We were unable to learn which Mr. Mies' future intentions are.

NEW TANE

Louis Hanser returned home from

Fond du Lac fiesday.

Mr. Peter and Mr. Schmidt of
West Bend were caller here Monday.

Mr. Jas. Otto of Fond du Lac visited a few days with Noah Netzinger

Adolph Heberer and the and Mrs. Geo. Brown were We Bend caller Tuesday.

Noah Netzinger and life and son spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with

relatives. John Roden and wife of St. Michaels spent Sunday evening with Jac Schill and family.

Rich. Brown left for Campbell port

Sunday, where he is employed in a choese factory.

Fred Manske purcha d a new Ford car from Math. Herrica at St. Mich nets Wednesday.
Schiltz Bros. will grant feed twice a

week on Wednesday and Saturday until further notice.

until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. frown and son Richard spent last Friday with their daughters at Random Lake.

Erwin Koch and family and Mrs.
Oscar Koerble of Komakum visited Sunday with Wm. He and family.

Schiltz Bros., noved their saw mill from Nov. Prespect to Kornsky. from New Pro pect to Kewaskur th Roman Backhau am last Friday Mrs. Erwin Brandt and children let for Campbell port Study, after visit

Ramthan & Netz wer sold their Dort sedan car to a party at Wayne and the same day recovered a new or from Milwaukee. Henry Firks and vite and son Wa

er autoed to Food du Lac Sunda Don't forget to allem the base ba game between Hirsi. cam and Nev Sunday's game was well attended in a hospital, where the moerwent ar

on of the town of Kewaskum Cecelia Schiltz, dan her of Mr. and Cecelia Schiltz, dan her of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz, who was badly hur by a base ball but strking her on the mose one day last well which required several stitches to come the gash cut Shirley Mason and Harold Lloyd in her face, is getting along nicely.

> BATAVIA Miss Werety spent the week-end Lewis Kaiser of Beechwood spent

Val. Straub of Plymouth was a c Julius Glander of Dundee

Rev. Heschke and family spent Sun-Milwaukee Thursday where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Kipbusiness caller in our burg Friday. Jac. Prindle of Milwaukee was a Mr. Kutschera of Milwaukee was

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus spent Sunday afternoon with the Wittenberg Bros., at Beechwood.

All kinds of vegetable seeds and garden tools for sale by G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Lizzie En-

A number of our village folks attended the play at Boltonville Sunday

gton county will hold their annual Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman of St. cloud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cloud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Vogelsang.
Mrs. Bertha Schilling and Mr. and d a crew of men at work on Wed-Mrs. Ed. Schilling motored to Mitwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig motored

The Kid" at the Opera House, Keraskam, Friday evening. May 12th and Sunday evening, May 14th. This with friends and relatives in our vil-

-Principal A. L. Schaob moved his usehold furniture from the Henry with residence on Form the Henry by Principal Death & Missingham. lartin residence on Fond du Lac Ave. to the Kilian Honeck residence on and Miss Sanderson of Plymouth visited the Saturday.

Principal Dornbash, Miss Phalen and Miss Sanderson of Plymouth visited the Batavia graded school Monday.

Martin residence on Fone du Lac Avenacated by A. L. Schaub.

The Keynakam Service Motor of hivered a Ford touring car to Peter Schiled in the town of Wayne, and a one ton truck to John F. Schaele of his village the week.

Charles Raether mod his hose held currities to this village tells week for he will make his future home, having resided the Kilim Honesh remains the new Stark addition.

G. A. Leifer & Sons are butting galvanized roofing on Wm. Preifer's baru If your barn house needs roofing and Wm. Preifer's baru If your barn house needs roofing and Wm. Barting and family one to Waldo on business alonday evening.

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ture 13to one of Mr. Scansagers rest here last Sunday.

Mr. Hang will work and Mr. Wm. Hennings, who has been contained by the farm of his father.

Addition Resemblement Jr., and on the farm of his father.

Join Thomas of Campbellsport and day. record easier in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Norum and fame and sales with the former.

s called on friends at Hamilton Sun- brother Wrs. Basmann and famili

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VALLEY VIEW

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RUSS ACCEPT

Soviet Government Will Unconditionally Recognize All Nation's War Debts.

Russian Delegates Declare Their Senator Smoot, Representative Bur-Country Wants Peace With Whole World-Lloyd George Is Again Winner in Tact.

Genoa, May 3.-The Russians have accepted all the terms imposed on her States government, after prolonged by the ellies.

cation of the ailled note which de nations which owe it \$11,500,000,000 manded that Russia must uncondition in principal and interest, to discuss ally recognize its war debts.

The French article requiring the su- debt. preme council's consent to Russian | Up to this time this great obligacourt decodons in foreign cases was tion has merely been acknowledged by

mier Barthou regarding a definition of securities. private property was approved by the New the government is going to

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GERMANS SHOOT U. S. OFFICER

Army Captain Wounded in May Day Rict by Man festants at Mayence.

A column of May demonstrators was . Hungary. marching through the Rheinstrasse, The debt commission will have to when through a mistake in steering, deal with a total of 18 countries. the American coptain's automobile ran into the procession. The machine was BIG BATTLE AT TIENTSIN stopped immediately, but it was at shrieling, furious crowd, which began to mount the car. The captain, be-Beging his life to be in danger, drew his revolver. One of the men in the cer sank back, wounded in the shoulcar and made several arrests.

\$28,166,000 MORE FOR NAVY ing.

Secretary Denby Is Satisfied With 86,000 Men, but Adds to His Budget.

Washington, May 3.-Satisfaction with a navy personnel of 86,000 men, as fixed recently by the house, was expressed by Secretary Denby in openinc hearings before the senate approprintions committee, but he requested appropriation increases totaling \$28,-166,000 ever those carried by the house bill.

That the bill would be reported to the senate on the 80,000 personnel basis was indicated by senate leaders.

Paper Mill Strike Averted. New York, May 1.-- A possible strike of union paper mill workers was averted, at least temporarily, when union leaders and the representatives of the manufacturers agreed to a two-week truce.

Moscow Backs Tchitcherin.

Moscow, April 29 .- The soviet government has sent a wireless message to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in Genoa, emoodying a resolution of approval of the Russian delegates' policy ar the international economic meet.

Ten Hurt in Coal Mine Riot. Uniontown, Pa., May 2 .- Four state policemen and half a dozen strike sympathizers were injured in a riot at a mine of the Tower Hill Coal and Coke company, ten miles from Uniontown.

Vassar Defeats Brown. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 2 .- Vassar college defeated Brown university in debate, Vassar had the affirmative of the question: Resolved, the United States should grant independence to

the Philipines.

U. S. IS READY ALLIES' TERMS TO "DUN" ALLIES

Newly Appointed Commission Prepared to Go After the War Debts.

BELGIUM HOLDS UP PACT \$11,500,000,000 IS AMOUNT

ton and Secretaries Hughes, Mellon and Hoover Constitute the Commission.

Washington, May 2.-The United delay, is ready to sit around a table This became known following publi- with the representatives of foreign the funding of this tremendous war

the debtor nations. It has never been The amendment offered by Vice Pre- placed in the form of obligations or

conference, Belgium alone objecting. get down to the task of whipping the The Russians are fast making sepa- debt into shape for proper handling. rate pence. They said so in a letter to This commission has just been or the French, following a tense meeting | gamined, following confirmation by the of the leaders of the societ delegation, senate of the nomination of Senator The Russian note said that the Ra- Reed Smoot (Utah) and Representapulle trenty was but one of a series (see Theodore Burton (Ohio) as memthey are making, and offered earnestly bers, who with Secretary of the Treas-

Lord George is quoted as telling be negotiated by the commission with each of the big debtor governments dredth anniversary of the birth here allows \$31.50 Philadelphia: 36 per cent cot-

on peace among themselves, and they \$29.24; those received from the sec-may succeed Leighum is the chief ob- retary of war and the secretary of so credibly and helpfully participated. The close on account at good export business. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.43 the navy on account of sales of sur-bland George and Barthon answered splits war material. \$574.673,710.24; hardly knowing which way to turn for sales received from the Arestican re-restoration. I cannot help but believe average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn. 62c; No. 3 white eats, 33c.

ed to \$1,178,870,825.88, and with the peace."

be presented to the Russians. After \$8,575,000; Czechoslovakia, \$61,250, dens of armament and promoting unclaimed to the Russians. After \$8,575,000; Czechoslovakia, \$61,250, this is done, Barthou will go to Paris peo; France, \$2,950,700,000; Creat derstandings which make war less FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Potato and explain to officials there the dan- Britain \$4,166,300,000; Greece, \$15,- likely. I know he would have apgets of a belt from the conference and 000 000; Italy, \$1,618,000,000; Liberia, proved, because we surrendered no cities. Sacked northern round whites, 10 \$25,500; Rumania, \$23,200,500; Rus-independence, we gave up none of pounds up 25c in Chicago at \$1.85%

some of the same nations are debtors, yearning of his brave heart. and also Estnonia Latvia, Lithuania and Poland. The obligations received of moral disarmament at Appomatox, by beligning in the proclaimed the doctrine slow in Chicago and Philadelphia around \$7.00. Northwester extra fancy boxed winesaps mostly \$1.00 with top of \$4.25 May be During a May tion and those held by the United a righteous cause," Mr. Harding decreasing.

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing butter day demonstration here a captain of States Grain corporation add still clared. "But no aggression was in his the American army was wounded by other nations to the list of debtors, breast." as follows; Armenia, Austria and

once surrounded and attacked by a Heavy Fighting Along the Line Flanking the City Reported From Pao Ting Fu.

der. The chauffeur tried to aid the Tso-Lin are now in possession of the captain, but the crowd turned on him, city and their lines extend 15 miles he married Miss Hulda Nicholas to caused trading in the company's stock showering him with blows. French south of the Peking-Tientsin railgendarmes extricated the American road. This city, the port of Peking, is one of the principal objectives of Wu Pei Fu, whose forces are attack-

sent Berlin and Leonid Krassin Will Act for Moscow.

London, April 29.-Diplomatic relations between Germany and Russia will be resumed immediately, ir accordance with the trenty signed at Rapallo, says a dispatch from Berlin. The first German umbassador to the soviet government will be Prof. A. Bernard Wiedenfeld, while Leonid Krassin will represent Russia in Ber-

Major General McAndrew is Dead. Washington, May 3.-Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrews, who served as chief of staff of the American expeditionary forces for more than a year, is dead here after an illness of more

Lawyer Owes Million.

Des Moines, Ia., May 3.-Liabilities of practically \$1,000,000 are listed in the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Federal court by Francis R. Korns, prominent Des Moines attor-

Bank Employee Short \$19,774. Three Rivers, Mich., May 2 .- A discrepancy of \$19,774 has been found in the accounts of Fred M. Shoonmaker. assistant cashier of the Three Rivers First National bank, who disappeared a week ago, according to examiners.

Chicago Cops Capture Five Bandits. Chicago, May 2.-Five bandits were captured, one was wounded and another escaped in a gun battle with two policemen and a fireman following the robbery of a gasoline station at Springfield and Ogden avenues.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



NEEDS SPIRIT OF GRANT U. S. MARKET REPORT

Birthplace of General.

will be opened.

Preliminary steps in each case will world today needs something of the spirit of General Grant, President Harding declared in an address at expectation of the spirit of General Grant, President FEED Quoted April 28. Spring brant \$21.50;

dredth anniversary of the birth here of the great military leader.

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the flat interest since become due probably would total nearly \$1,500,000,000.

The obligations of foreign countries beld for advances made under the Liberty bond acts are those of 11 towns are being perfected and will be flat and an arresponding to the Bussians. After the state of the property sia, \$187,700,000; Serbia, \$26,175,000, the nationality for which we fought, with regard to the obligations held but we have furthered the assurance \$1.50. Texas yell womens down 25c to \$1.25 in norther a rarkets at \$2.002,50 per for the sale of surplus war materials, of peace, which was the supreme crate. Apples, best stade New York Bald-

WIFE WOULD SAVE BIGAMIST First Mrs. Orton of Detroit Willing to square prints, 104

Adopt Children of Her Rival.

Detroit, Mich., May 1 .- Mrs. Flor- Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin ence G. Orton, first wife of William G. Orton, confessed bigamist, may adopt the children of the sec and Mrs. the charge of bigamy. Orton claims oil reserve to a private company, agriculture, give her child a name. He was ad- to jump to more than \$30,000 000 in mitted to \$2,000 bond pending a report three days, while official information on the case Tuesday by the probation was withheld from the newspapers department.

first Mrs. Orton, who is the mother of the senate. TWO NATIONS NAME ENVOYS three children. "I am going to stay here as long as there is a chance of lic lands committee of the Sinclair Prof. Bernard Wiedenfeld Will Repre- my being permitted to take him home "oil deal," in which the Wyoming Teawith me."

Freed in Schooner Murder.

Bracklehurst, mate of the British was proposed in a resolution offered. schooner Lewis Brothers, has been Senator La Follette accused Secrereleased from charges of murdering taries Fall and Denby of having used Capt. H. Chute, master, by the British their influence not only to .urn the authorities at Nassau, Bahama islands, naval oil reserves over to private inwhere he was taken for trial. Captain terests, but to have naval officers op-

U. S. Business is Better. Washington, May 3.-Increased pro-

Rob Bank of \$12,000.

Oakland, Cal., May 3.—Six armed and unmasked automobile bandits ing a quarrel on the streets, Mark W. held up a messenger for the Central Proper shot his eighteen-year-old wife, bank of Oakland and rebbed him of his brother-in-law, Raymond Ogg. and \$12,600, which he was taking in an himself. Proper died. The other two automobile to a branch of the bank. are seriously wounded.

Seize Three in \$2,500,000 Raid. New York, April 29.-Louis and Jack Wolfe and Jucob B. Price were performed on Nikolai Lenin has been arrested by post office inspectors in successful, it was officially announced. connection with the \$2,500,000 mail Doctor Murkhardt, a German specialtruck robbery perpetrated in lower ist, extracted a dum-dum bullet from Broadway on October 24, 1921.

Marshal Joffre Sails for Home. New York, May 1.-New York bade

President Makes Address at Weekly Marketgram of Eureau of Markets and Crops.

from the American relief administra- he believed in a nation equipped for in New York. Ship ents and arrivals de-

prices, 92 score: 1 ston, 40c; New York and Philadelphia, 20, Chicago, 39c. Demand good. Prices at Wiscowsin primary heese markets pril 27: Flats, twins, 141₂c; I sies, 151₂c; De Daisies, 14 4c; Young Americas, 1612c;

SOLON HITS NAVY OIL LEASES

Makes Charges Against Denby and Fall.

"I still love my busband," said the Republican of Wisconsin, charged in An investigation by the senate pub-

pot Dome field was leased, and of all the circumstances surrounding the leasing of naval oil reserves in Callfor-Miami, Fla., May 1.-Vernon nia and Wyoming to private interests Chute, a British subject, was a resi- posed to that policy "ordered to sea dent of Mobile, Ala. He was murdered or to other parts of the world for duty."

Banks in Ireland Looted.

Belfast, May 3,-More than £190,larger export trade are shown in the taken by Irish republican army irregusurvey of current business issued by lars in raids on various branches of the Commerce department, from the the Bank of Ireland in the south, it figures available in recent months. was reported in Belfast.

> Shoots Wife, Eighteen; Dies. Rending, Minn., May 3.—Terminat-

Lenin's Operation O. K. Moscow, May 1.—The operation

the soviet chieftnin's right shoulder. Train Kills Five in Auto. White Oaks, Ga., May 1 .-- Five an informal farewell to Marshal persons were killed and two others Joffre, who has been the city's guest seriously injured when a Seaboard Air for a week, when he went aboard the Line mail train struck an automobile Celtic on the last hap of his journey driven by Rev. C. B. Prickett of the First Methodist church of this place.

WISCONSIN

partment will be unable to meet in the season at a wage about 20 per demnity payments on reacting cattle cent under 1921, or about \$140 a that are slaughtered as a means of month, the commission announces. ridding herds of the diseased animals. All veterinarians and agricultural of-

wet grinder, whose family history year ago. showed no trace of tuberculosis, contracted the disease. The commission Madison-The gross income of Wispation which, by reason of the inhala-last year, from the peak of \$415,600, quently caused operators to contract This represents a decrease of \$160,-

ratings among the highest in the est ever, or 81.7 per cent of the total. state, following the annual federal in- Livestock values are reported to have spection, according to word received held up much better than crop values. from the adjutant general. Company F, One Hundred Twenty-seventh in Madison - Probibition enforcement fantry, was rated "very good" ordinances are being enacted by a throughout, while Company A, One number of cities of the state as the Hundred Twenty-seventh engineer bat- result of an opinion of Atty. Gen. talion (mounted), the only unit of its Morgan, given some months ago, that kind in the state, and in service but municipalities might lawfully enact nine months, received a similar rat- penal dry laws enforced by local ofing. Capt. Eitel Meyer is in command ficers, W. Stanley Smith, prohibition of the first, and Capt. Emil Stielow commissioner, reports. By passing of the engineers.

"road patrolmen" are going on the job under the state law go to the state this month to keep Wisconsin's auto school fund. hishways in tip top condition. The general decrease in prices and wages Madison-In the 12 counties in extended to the patrol work this which the open season for beaver and spring, and consequently the expense ofter prevailed this year, 5,629 beaver of this branch of road maintenance and 98 ofter were trapped, according has dropped approximately 20 per to reports received by the conservacent, the state highway commission tion commission. The average value

J. Morgan commenced a series of ac. and otter trappers \$2,065 during the tions against four retail lumber deal- season. ers of Sheboygan, charging that they have entered into a combination to

sion at the Normal school at Platte- 13 deaths and 39 injuries. Seven ville begins on June 12 and extends killed were trespassers. to July 21. Those attending can earn additional credits for graduation from tificates, or obtain special courses in fices are having difficulty in filling the agriculture, manual arts, rural schools. demand for skilled workers in a numlower and upper grades, and high school. The 1921 summer session was in some sections of the state, the inattended by more than 500 students.

was appointed a member of the state sion to renew their applications at the fair advisory board by Gov. Blaine for public employment offices. the term ending the first Monday in February, 1926. This position carries

his chum had been drowned in Rock to G. F. Clifford, special investigator river, Eugene Kuster, 9, son of Mr. of his department. and the public, Senator La Follette, and Mrs. Samuel Kuster, Janesville, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile. He died six hours years assistant attorney general of later. Young Kuster was returning Wisconsin, was elected by the Suhome from the river, where he had preme court as revisor of the statutes. been with searchers attempting to re. The salary is \$5,000 a year. He succover the body of Warren Curtis.

fingerlings have been received in Argyle from the state fish hatchery at Oshkosh-Edgar P. Sawyer, presi-Bayfield, and placed in nearby dent of the Oshkosh Gas company, streams. Each can contains from 10, has given to the city of Oshkosh, un-000 to 20,000 of the little trout, and conditionally, his palatial home with with proper car they quickly develop the idea that it shall be used by the into peppery citizens of the creeks public as a social center. It is estiand afford great sport to lawful fisher- mated the property has a value of

waunee, for several years county clerk Ignac, Michigan, has been elected suduction, more staple prices and a 000 (normal value \$500,000) have been of Kewaunee county, was named a perintendent of the grades and prinmember of the state board of public cipal of the Darlington high school affairs by Gov. J. J. Blaine. Mr. La. for the coming year at a salary of tioned. zansky will serve the remainder of \$3,000. This is the highest salary the term of Dwight T. Parker, who re- ever paid for this position. signed recently, or until Feb. 1, 1923.

which is inherited by his son.

burned.

testing association, through which their golden wedding with a banquet every one of their cows will be tested for 100 relatives and friends. There for tuberculosis and other bovine dis- have been no deaths in the family for

Madison-The cement to be used in constructing the 400 miles of concrete highway planned in the state during the present year will cost \$600,-STATE NEWS | 000 less than the 1921 cost for an equal amount, the highway commission points out in its quarterly report. The report says that estimated con-Madison-The task of ridding Wis- servatively the saving which resulted consin of tuberculin cattle, undertaken from the buyer's strike against ceby the Wisconsin department of agri- ment companies to bring a reduction culture, is temporarily slowed down in prices, amounted to \$160.000. Apby complete exhaustion of the \$350, proximately 1,500,000 barrels of ce-000 fund provided by the 1921 legis- ment were contracted for at \$1.40 a lature, says C. P. Norgord, commis-barrel. The 1,800 patrolmen who sioner. Until July 1, when an addi- maintain Wisconsin's trunk highway tional \$350,000 is available, the de-system are practically all hired for

ficials of the state have been advised of the situation. Under the indemnity law, 9,966 cattle were slaughtered as tuberculin reactors among the 200,000 tested. The owners of the cattle bore half of their loss, the federal bore half of their loss, the federal reactors and the state of the cattle bore half of their loss, the federal reactors and the state of the cattle bore half of their loss, the federal reactors and the state of the cattle bore half of their loss, the federal reactors are cattled to the state of the state board of control reported. Those on parole number 3, 185, a reduction of 441 from the number of limitates of state and county charitable and of state and county charitable and increase of 638 during the last year, the state board of control reported. Those on parole number 3, 185, a reduction of 441 from the number of limitates of state and county charitable and penal institutions has risen to 13,184, an increase of 638 during the last year, the state board of control reported. government a portion and the state ber at this time last year. A total the remainder, amounting to \$350,000. of 5,310 are in state charitable and penal institutions, with 2,171 on pa-Madison-For the first time in the role, where there are 7.874 inmates of history of the workmen's compensa- county institutions, with 1,014 on pation act, the Wisconsin industrial role. The number of insane has incommission has awarded compensa- creased 149 during the last year, to tion for tuberculosis contracted in the 8,476, while feeble minded number 1,course of employment, but not acci- 189. There are now 1,247 in the penal dentally sustained. An operator of a institutions, an increase from 1.020 a

found that wet grinding was an occu- consin farms fell to \$259,000,000 this tion of dust and fine particles, fre- 000 in 1919, the crop service reports. Says, "I Know He Would Approve that the feeling are the constitute that this particular employe had become afflicted with the disease by reason of his employment.

Negetiations are altered with Great Britain, the largest debtor. As rapidly as possible negotiations with the other debtor nations will be opened.

Says, "I Know He Would Approve that week ending april 28. No. 1 this particular employe had become afflicted with the disease by reason of his employment.

Point Pleasant, O., April 29.—The world today needs something of the world today needs something of the world and we are getting it," was the tations with the other debtor nations will be opened.

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local enforcement laws, cities are able to receive the fines imposed for their Madison-Between 1,500 and 2,000 own use, while all collections made

of beaver skins was \$18.49 and of otter \$24.13, so that beaver trappers Madison-Attorney General William are believed to have made \$94,978.15

restrain trade in violation of the Wis- public railroad crossings during the consin anti-trust law. It is charged last three months were reported by by the attorney general that these the railroad commission. Six deaths concerns "conspired" to prevent and and 14 injuries resulted from the acrestrain competition in the supply and cidents. In 20 of the cases, automoprice of lumber and building material, biles were involved, with four persons killed and 13 injured. Steam railroads reported a total of 84 accidents other Platteville—The special summer ses than at crossings, which resulted in

Madison-Public employment ofdustrial commission reports. Molders, machinists and quarrymen are said to be generally in demand. Unemployed Madison John D. Jones, jr., Racine, workmen are urged by the commis-

Pao Ting Fu, China (Headquarters Orton, if by doing so she can save Washington, May 1.—An advance a per diem salary. Mr. Jones is a consin automobile dealers into assoeround tried to disarm him, but the Wu Pei Fu), May 2.—A heavy battle her husband from a term in prison. "tip" given speculators on the New farmer residing near the city of Raciations for the purpose of fixing revolver was discharged and the offideveloped along the line flanking the
This was her statement after Orton
York Stock exchange, that the governcine, and, Gov. Blaine said, has taken
prices paid for used cars through discity of Tientsin. Troops of Chang pleaded guilty in Municipal court to ment had leased the Wyoming naval a deep interest in problems affecting prices paid to use the pleaded guilty in Municipal court to ment had leased the Wyoming naval a deep interest in problems affecting semination of trade information was held to be in restraint of trade and illegal under the state anti-trust law Janesville-Twenty-four hours after by Atty. Gen. Morgan in an opinion

> Madison-E. E. Brossard, for five ceeds Charles H. Crownhart, who re- the way, what's your business?" signed a short time ago to accept an Argyle-Eight cans of brown trout appointment to the Supreme beach,

> > from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Madison-Joseph G. Lazansky of Ke- Darlington-Arthur E. Cross of St.

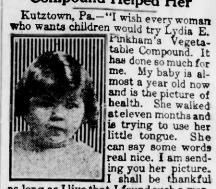
Washburn-At a special meeting of Janesville-Papers filed at Janes the Washburn Credit and Commercial ville in the estate of Thomas B. Earle, association it was decided to inaug-Edgerton tobacco dealer, who died re- urate a series of community sales cently, showed property worth \$75,000, days, the first one to be held the latter part of May.

Rice Lake-Mrs. Louis Bolin es. La Crosse-Mrs. Frank Schaller is caped death by fire by leaping from the first woman in La Crosse county You'll Get the second story of her farm house, to serve as town clerk. She was apnear Rice Lake, with her baby in her pointed to succeed her husband, who arms. The baby escaped injury, but died recently, as clerk of the town Mrs. Bolin was badly cut and of Onalaska. Mrs. Schaller is also a member of the county library board.

Stanley - Clark county dairymen Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. have taken steps to organize a cow Town of Belmont recently celebrated 150 years.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

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Not the Man for the Job. Thomas Robertson, an official of the Eagles club, recently sent notices to several lodge members appointing them members of a committee to visit the sick. The next day one of those thus notified halted Robertson on the street. "I'm chosen for the sick committee?" he asked.

"Yes-why not?" "Well," the member replied, "I don't mind serving, but my business-" "Can't you serve after business hours?" Robertson interrupted, "By

"I'm-I'm an undertaker." "Excused," said Robertson.-Kansas City Star.

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A Lady of Distinction

Give Him Time. A neighbor was quizzing Betty about her new brother.

"Is your baby pretty?" she ques-"I don't 'zackly know," said Betty, struggling between truth and loyalty. "I dess he is going to be, but just now he looks pretty rare done."

Stupidl

Pete-"Have you got any mail for rie?" Postman-"What's your name?" Pete-"You'll find it on the envelope."



By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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-than feeding chickens is."

not think about it. He had begun to

find something pleasant in the odd in-

"I Don't Think People Have Very

himself for anything so peculiar.

land overlooking the river; and here

You'd better be running back.'

any fact, but lingered.

"You'd better go."

thought. "Did you-"

"Well, aren't you-"

"No; I guess that's so."

if they think about that."

"Did J what?"

"Why not?"

ever America."

chased silver.

met you?'

"Well-" he said again,

have amazed him to face the fact de-

"Did you have your dinner before I

"I don't think people have very much

"It's too terrible!" she said. "I

Lusitania-of all those poor, poor peo-

"No; I guess nobody can eat much,

"And of what It's going to bring, if

we let it." she went on. "As if this

our killing! Oh, that's the most ter-

rible thing of all-the thing it makes

within us! Don't you understand?"

She turned to him appealingly, and

he felt queerer than ever. Dusk had

was like one who discovers an old

"Well, I don't feel much like dinner

right now," he said. "We-we could

sit here awhile on this bench, prob'ly,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Uniform Came in Handy.

I gave up my profession as trained

nurse after my marriage and some-

times were my uniforms for house

dresses. One day, while in the front

room, I heard the back door open and

kitchen straight toward me. Presence

of mind came to my rescue. I raised

my hand and said, "Don't come in here,

"Well--"

day," She Said.

Much Appetite Today and Yester-

"Well, it wasn't,"

thing I know about."

"You know about it," said Dora. could. "That is, you certainly do if you were at your 'frut' meeting last night, wouldn't want to hurt your feelings it wasn't any more like fighting than counter-proposals on Russia's pre-war Were you?"

"Yes, I was there," Ramsey answered, wondering what in the world she wanted to know, though he sup- did." posed vaguely that it must be something about Colburn, whom he had "Of course I couldn't tell you much," pacifist stuff, and then-" he added, with an afterthought. "You

September, and I think I have an idea I care about is that the principle of what could be told or not told didn't reach him and that he mocked My question needn't embarrass you."

Nevertheless, as they slowly went on shared so much, sitting daily for years | honor ble men in this-" near each other and undergoing the same outward experiences; they had I make you understand that I'm not together or walked together.

ask anything it's all right for me to stand." tell you-well, I just as soon, I guess."

"It has nothing to do with the secret proceedings of your 'frat,' " said Dora, for him so hard, then." primly. "What I want to ask about has been talked of all over the place today. Everyone has been saying it was your 'frat' that sent the first teleoffering support in case of war with Germany. They say you didn't even wait until today, but sent off a message last night. What I wanted to ask you was whether this story is true

"Why, ves," said Ramsey, mildly. "That's what we did."

of grief and of suspicion confirmed.

"Ah! I was afraid so!" "'Afraid so?' What's the matter?" he asked, and because she seemed excited and troubled, he found himself been at first; for some reason her agi- hating them, and so today, when all tation made him feel easier. "What the world is hating them, I keep mywas wrong about that?"

ed and mistaken" she cried. "Even of war; you want to go to war to and came out upon a bit of parked treaty, called by Lloyd George the faculty has been doing it, and half make things right, but it won't; it will the other 'frats' and sororities! And only make more war!" It was yours that started It."

"Yes we did." he said thoroughly to'ye sat back and let somebody else like that."

"Oh. no!" she answered, vehemently, have eaught it. It mightn't have got runs away with them." talo their heads. A war thought is the "Well, it isn't mostly vengeance but if it can be kept from starting, it to it than just getting even with-"



here Was Something Human About Her, Then, After All.

flering that everybody ought to per terribly exceful not to think war startled her, evidently. thought or make war speeches-or sens war mearains! I thought-oh, I was so the rd convinced Mr. Colburn of all the, the last time we talked of the seemed to understand, and I was sure he agreed with me" she has her lip. "He was only had a fight in my life!" pretending I e that now!"

"I guess must 'a been," said varication. Ramsey, with admirable simplicity. He didn't talk about anything like mildly. that last nig . He was as much for It as anybody,' "I've no doubt!"

Ramsey made bold to look at her out of the side of his eye, and as she fight!" was gazing tensely forward he continued his observation for some time. She to threaten her very wide-open eyes: von; and he hit me with his book strap -- Chicago Journal.

for those now fully grown and notice and I chased him off. Gracious, no: able eye-winkers of hers were subject that wasn't a fight!" amonished, to fluctuations indicating such a "But you fought Linski only last Ramsey took his bands out of his pock- threat. She looked "hurt," and Ram- fall." ets, picked a leaf from a Blac bush be- say was touched. There was something Ramsey chuckled again. "That side the path, and put the siem of the human about her, then, after all. And wasn't even as much like a fight as the leaf seriously into a corner of his if he had put his feeling into words at one with Wesley. I just told this mouth, before finding anything to say, the moment, he would have said that Linski I was goin' to give him a punch ence was periled again when Premier "Well-well, all right," he finally re he guessed maybe he could stand this in the sn- I just told him to look Lloyd George announced the coming

or anything. Colburn-

"He? He didn't! I haven't the

"Oh!" sald Ramsey. "Well, excuse me; I thought prob'ly you were sore several times seen walking with her, because he'd joilled you about this passed the "frat house," where his tion, had conferred with Premier Poin-

"No!" she said, sharply. "I'm not see, a good deal that goes on at a 'frat' thinking of his having agreed with meeting isn't supposed to be talked me and fooling me about it. He just wanted to make a pleasant impression "Yes," she said, smiling faintly, on a girl, and said anything he thought though with a satire that missed him. would please her. I don't care whether "I've been a member of a sorority since he does things like that or not. What Suppose we walk on, if you don't mind, It! I don't care about a petty treachery to me, personally, but I-"

Fraternal loyalty could not quite together, Ramsey was embarrassed, brook this. "Brother Colburn is a per-He felt "queer." They had known fectly honor'ble man," said Ramsey, each other so long; in a way had solemnly. "He is one of the most

"Of course!" she cried. "Oh, can't almost "grown up together," yet this condemning him for a little flattery to was the first time they had ever talked me? I don't care two straws for his showing that I didn't influence him. "Well-" he said, "If you want to He doesn't interest me, please under-

Ramsey was altogether perplexed. Well, I don't see what makes you go

"I don't."

"But you said he was treach-" "I don't condemn him for it," she insisted, despairingly. "Don't you see gram to members of the government the difference? I'm not condemning anybody; I'm only lamenting." "What about?"

> "About all of you that want war!" "My golly!" Ramsey exclaimed. "You don't think those Dutchmen were right to drown babies and-"

"No! I think they were ghastly murderers! I think they were detesta-She uttered an exclamation, a sound ble and fiendish and monstrous and-" "Well, then, my goodness! What do

you want?" "I don't want war!"

"You don't?" "I want Christianity!" she cried, "I gether, not speaking, and without des- be our own landlord." self from thinking of them as much as "Oh, it's all so shocking and wick- I can. Already half the world is full town closely built about the university of the signatories of the Versailles

"Well, I-"Don't you see what you've done, puzzled. "We're the oldest 'frat' here, you boys?" she said. "Don't you see and of course"-he chuckled modestly what you've done with your absurd "of course we think we're the best. telegram? That started the rest: they Do you mean you believe we ought thought they all had to send telegrams

"Well, the faculty--"

"Even they mightn't have thought "Nobody ought to have started it! of it if it hadn't been for the first one. That the trouble; don't you see? If Vengeance is the most terrible nobody had started it none of it might thought; once you put it into people's have happened. The rest mightn't minds that they ought to have it, it

most contaglous thought in the world; we're after, at all. There's a lot more can be kept from being contagious. She did not heed him, "You're all It's fast when people have got into an blind! You don't see what you're doemotional state, or a state of smoul- ing; you don't even see what you've done to this peaceful place here, You've filled it full of thoughts of fury and killing and massacre-"

"Why, no," said Ramsey. "It was hose Dutch did that to us; and, bedes, there's more to it than you-" "No, there isn't." she interrupted, It's just the old brutal spirit that naons Inherit from the time they were cly tribes; it's the tribe spirit, and m eye for an eye and a tooth for a ooth. It's those things and the love appetite today and yesterday," she of fighting-men have always loved said, with the hint of a sad laugh, "all to fight. Civilization hasn't taken it out of them; men still have the brute in them that loves to fight!"

"I don't think so," said Ramsey, Americans don't love to fight: I don't now about other countries, but we ple strangling in the water-" don't. Of course, here and there, there's some fellow that likes to hunt around for scraps, but I never saw more than three or four in my life that acted that way. Of course a football team often has a scrapper or two on killing weren't enough, we want to add

it, but that's different." "No," she said. "I think you all

really love to fight." Ramsey was roused to become argumentative. "I don't see where you get the idea. Colburn isn't that way, and fallen. Where they stood, under the back at school there wasn't a single young-leaved maple tree, there was but The Indian leader was reported to boy that was anything like that," "What!" She stopped, and turned

suddenly to face him. "What's the matter?" he said, stopping, too. Something he said had

"How can you say such a thing?" she cried. "You love to fight!" "Me?"

"You do! You love fighting. You always have loved fighting." He was dumfounded. "Why, I never She cried out in protest of such pre-

"Well, I never did," he insisted,

"Why, you had a fight about me!" "No I didn't." "With Wesley Bender!" Ramsey chuckled. "That wasn't a

"It wasn't?" "Nothing like one. We were just we have a scarlet fever patient." He was obviously controlling agitation, almost controlling tears, which seemed up, kind of, because he sat in front of a hasty retreat through the rear door.

LASI CHANCE FOR RUSSIA IN GENDA

Parley Is Off if Allies' Memorandum Is Rejected.

BARTHOU GOES TO PARIS

Take It or Leave It, the Powers Say-It Is Maximum They Will Give and Minimum They Will

Genoa, May 3. The Genoa conferbetter than he'd always thought he then I did it, and waited to see if he last word," and when Georges Tchitwanted to do anything about it, and he cherin, head of the seriet delegation, "Well," he said, "Colburn prob'ly didn't. That's all there was to it, and charged the allies had rejected the debts.

She laughed dolefully. "It seems Further complication in the situathat one section of the note to Russia They had begun to walk on again, could not be agreed upon until M. and Ramsey was aware that they had Barthou, head of the French delega- yet accurately reported. dinner was probably growing cold. He care. It had been strestood the insistently. Curlously enough, he did the Russian delegation.

Barthou to Paris.

Barthou left for Paris. He will meet the premier and return to Genoa tomorrow. The conference probably cans from the sea. will mark time until he gets back. The British announcement stated the note of Russia would embody "the minimum which the powers will ac all other nations. cept from Russia." It continued:

"If the soviet delegates do not accept the general line of this docu-less an immediate change is made in ment, then it is certain all negotiafor some time, probably until another form of government arrays in Russia." The official Russian statement given out by Tchitcherin said:

"It is already evident that the allies have rejected our counter proposals regarding the recognition of the Russian pre-war debts. By rejecting our proposals the alijes the mully violated small property holders."

Taft Is Opposed.

Tchitcherin also amounced Russia would not accept former President Taft of the United States as the the Russian foreign debt

Supreme court appointee, because we propaganda of the various conflictregard America as the most reactionary ing interests. country in the world," he said, "The terview, and in walking beside a girl, allied statement of conditions for Rus- Wu' has not as yet brought up his even though the girl was Dora Yocum. sia remind us of a landlord lending ace division, fearing attacks in Honan He made no attempt to account to money to a tenant to he can pay his rent. The scheme would benefit allied

It for granted that Dora was going Genon for the closing sessions of the somewhere, But she wasn't, They conference, it was said, but it is not emerged from the part of the small known if he will agree to a meeting

Harding Leaves It to Taft, Washington, May 3.-Despite its Dora's steps slowed to an indeterminate halt near a bench beneath a policy of nonparticipation in the Genon negotiations, the administration see-"I think I'll stay here a while," she no objection to acceptance by Chief said; and as he made no response, she Justice Tait of the invitation to name asked: "Hadn't you better be going a chairman of the proposed commisback to your 'frat house' for your din- sion for control of debts owed by the ner? I didn't mean for you to come Russian government to foreign bond-

out of your way with me; I only want- holders. ed to get an answer to my question. Whether the chief justice is to serve in that capacity is sald to be regarded by administration officials as a ques-He stood irresolute, not sure that he tion which Mr. Taft must decide for wanted his dinner just then. It would himself. It is considered likely, however, that if a formal invitation is re-Hberately that perhaps he preferred ceived he will consult the wishes of being with Dorn Yocum to eating, the executive branch of the govern-However, he faced no such fact, nor ment.

BRITISH GRAB RUSS OIL TRADE

"I guess I can get my dinner pretty Industrial Agreement is Signed at near any time. I don't -- " lle had a Genoa by Representatives of Two Governments.

She shook her head. "I don't want of British oil companies, telegraphs authorization of the capital. the Genon correspondent of the Eve-

Under the agreement, he writes, the shell group will centrol all sales, and, cabinet for its approval. under certain conditions, all production of oil in every part of Russia for CHILDREN TO PICKET HARDING an agreed period.

The concession may be renewed by can't sit and eat when I think of the mutual agreement

> BIG INDIA REVOLT LOOMS Aga Khan Says Revolution Inevitable Unless British Revise Their Mo-

hammedan Policy.

mering in India and a great outbreak violations, it is announced by officers is threatened, according to a Paris of the American Civil Libertles union. dispatch to the Dally Express, quoting Aga Khan, famous Indian nationalist IMMIGRATION BILL ADOPTED leader who arrived there from India. a faint lingering of afterglow, and in have said: "Unless the British revise this mystery her face glimmered wan their Mohammedan policy, a great and sweet; so that Ramsey, just then, revolution in India is inevitable,"

pan, used in the kitchen, to be made of Start Moscow Berlin Air Line. tween Berlin and Moscow. The first tion to June 30, 1925. The senate, plane engaged in this service arrived having acted on the report, the bill bere.

Dusty Walls.

dusty walls is to take a roll of cot- The chief attraction of the suit is that ton batting and fasten a thick pad of it can be made into several different it on the end of a stick. With this costumes by the substitution of diffclose. I was alone in the house and go over all of the wall surface, burn-erent blouses. Moreover, if you wash on going to investigate I saw a rough- ing the cotton as the pad becomes greater freshness of appearance is looking stranger coming through the soiled, then renewing.

Dress or Sult for Travel. The relative merits of a frock and when traveling have often been dis- coats or tweeds or novelty mixtures.

DEFENDS U.S. SEAMEN

UNION HEAD SEES END OF U. S.

Says Policy Must Be Changed-American Sailors Lowest Paid and Crews Smallest.

Washington, May 3.—Recent reductions in wages and size of crews on American vessels engaged in foreign trade have destroyed any argument for a subsidy to owners based on the difference in the labor costs of operating American and foreign ships, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, declared before the senate and house committees considering the merchant marine bill. American ships today carry the smallest crews of any vessels in the spended. "I'll tell you-if it's any- ole girl, for a few minutes sometimes out because I was goin' to hit him, and allied note to Russia would be "the world and, so far as labor is concerned, American boats are now the cheapest to operate, he declared.

Mr. Furuseth said that the average wages of American crews had been reduced 27 to 53 per cent, the wages of Japanese seamen increased 45 per faintest personal interest in what he to me rather more like it than that!" tion was made when it was announced cent, those of Australian seamen in-Chinese increased by an amount not

> States shipping board and private was aware of this, but not sharply or note was ready to the presented to owners as regards manning and wages, Mr. Furuseth asserted, "are dangerous to safety of life and vessels, inimical to operating efficiency, and destructive to the American merchant marine," and are driving Ameri-

"No American, who can find other employment, will ship on American maximum the powers are willing to said. "Their places will be filled with give the Russian government and the orientals and the scum of seamen of

"Thus American sea power is

QUIET REIGNS IN CHINA

Propaganda Has Been Substituted for Bullets-Wu Airplane Drops Leaflets in Peking.

Peking, May 3.—Propaganda was the interests of the masses and the substituted for bullets in China's war. Quiet reigned on the long battle front on which forces of Wu Pel Fu and Chang Tso-Lin are contending for supremacy after three days' continuous fighting. However, Wu carried on his campaign by sending an chairman of the mixed arbital com- airplane over the city dropping leafmission to be established to control lets attacking Chang. Native sentiment in the city appears to favor Wu, "We would never stand for a Peking is teeming with rumors and

> According to reports reaching here and Shantung.

The legation guards are drilling For a while they went slowly to- exporters, but not Russia. We want to daily and all arrangements have been completed for the defense of the dipnot quite so embarrassed as he had can't think of the Germans without tination, though Ramsey vaguely took Premier Poincare may come to lomatic quarter should such an emer-

ITALY SIGNS TURK TREATY

Near East Situation Confused by Action of the Italian Government. It Is Said.

London, May 3.-Italy has signed a treaty with the Turkish nationalist government at Angora without consulting Great Britain, thus confusing the Near East situation at Genoa. said a Genoa dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette. The Turkish nationalist government has treaties with Italy, France, Russia and Persia. The head of the Angora government is Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in the field with the Turkish army fighting the

GENTLE HINT FOR FRANCE

U. S. Commission Asks Paris Government for a War Debt Refunding Offer.

Paris, May 3,-The American debt funding commission has informed the French government it will be glad to London, May &-A gigantic indus- receive the government's observations trial agreement was signed at Genoa on what it has to offer concerning the by representatives of the Russian so-payment of the interest on the French viet government and the Shell group dept of the United States and the The matter will be referred to the minister of finance, who is expected

> New Appeal to Be Made for Release of War-Law Violators, It Is

> > Announced.

New York, May 3.-Wives and children will resort to picketing the White House in a renewed plea to President Harding to release the 114 men still in federal prisons serving London, May 3.-Revolution is sim- sentences imposed for the war-time.

House O. K.'s Conference Report on

Limitation Extension 257 to 36-

Goes to President.

Washington, May 3.- The house adopted 257 to 26, the conference re-Moscow, May 3 -- A tri-weekly air- port on the immigration bill extendplane service has been inaugurated be- ing the 3 per cent immigration limitagoes to the President.

cussed. Much, doubtless, can be said An excellent way to brush down in favor of either type of apparel, possible than with the one-piece frock,

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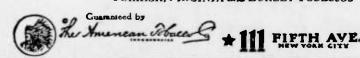








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we forget to do it.-Boston Transcript.

"You had a good start at college: minute after you turn it out is all you were on the highway to a wellright, but what is wanted is one for rounded education. Why did you give the cellar that will turn itself out when it up?" "I heard that it was folly to be wise."

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CEDAR LAWN

Kewaskum Monday, Ray and Ernst Odekirk of Eden called here last Sunday. George Gudex of Eden Center made a business trip here Monday.

B. F. Steinacker spent last Monday ith the Wm. Ferber family. Sam Gudex of Osceola assisted his rother Leonard in seeding Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Hoerth visited

at Wayne and Kewaskum last Satur-Dr. A. L. Wright of Campbellsport as here on professional business last day evening was largely attended.

Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and old time friends.

Mrs. Charles Schlenter of the town Sunday.

f Ashford is spending this week with

the latter's parents at South Ashford Stautz family Wm. Backhaus of Beechwood came is spending some time with the Ben here on Monday in the interest of his Woog family arm which he rented to John Damm

Albert Kraemer of Fond du Lac who Tuesday afternoon.

Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and waskum, Friday evening, May 12th nd Sunday evening, May 14th. This Chaplin's biggest picture.

FAIRVIEW

John Sammons spent Tuesday at Eden. John Burns purchased a Fordson

on tractor Thursday.

Arthur and Alvin Seefeldt spent nday at their home. John Burns was a business caller at ond du Lac Tuesday. Henry Lichtensteiger of Campbellport was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and John

J. Meade at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hildebrand of Eden spent Tuesday evening with John Sammons and family,

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EAST VALLEY

Resalia Rinzel and Cecelia Pesch pent Sunday with Viola Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were bus-

Hubert Ringel and sons were busi- nesday evening in the village. ness callers at Kewashum Saturday

kum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family attended the Glass-Mertes wedding Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and

Pesch home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and family visited with Nic Uelmen and Nic Uelmen an ily at St. Michaels Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen at called at the Jac Schiltz home in New Dundee.

Fane Thursday evening. Mrs. B. Mertes, daughter Cecelia were Kewaskum and Beechwood cal-and son Clarence of West Chicago and lers Wednesday. Wm. Glass of Beechwood spent Friday

Steichen of Milwankee visited at the Vm. Pesch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and chillatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wm. Pesch home Sunday. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel Romaine

and sons visited with the Math. Thullen family at St. Michaels Sunday. daughters Kathryn and Theresa and at Cascade. son William called at the Jac. Schiltz home in New Fane Sunday evening. and Mary Bell, Veronica, Rosalia, Ze- Sunday evening. no, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent

Otto Hinn and friend and Mrs. Theo John Tunn and family. Mertes and Mrs. Steve Klein autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they and personal property onto the W. J. visited with Mrs. Otto Hinn at St. Ag. Romaine farm Wednesday, which he nes hospital.

and Mrs. Peter Seil of Cascade, Mr. ta Krueger attended the Ladies' Aid and Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen and son at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Gu-William of Oshkosh spent Sunday at tekunst at New Fane Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, daugher, Mr and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and tor, and Mrs. John Rinzel of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinsel, daughter bellsport and Miss Serwe of Milway and son were Campbellsport callers kee visited Tuesday evening with Mr Saturday where they spent the after- and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. noon with Mrs. John Rinzel and daughter.

WALCOUSTA

Harry Yager is sawing lumber hers! Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. Mike Flannigan of Campbells is Chaplin's biggest picture. ort spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwaukee pent Sunday with her parents here Leo Rosenbaum of Campbellsport as a posiness caller here Wednesday. waakee, Mrs. Albert Guepe and children of

av afternoon at the home of Fred in Andler at Kewaskum.

nd wife and two children and Mrs. izsie Lindall of Milwaskee spent Opite

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Private George Terry which was held from the Baptist Frank Rousewitt and denoting with thurch at Campbellsport Sunday af-

Irs. H. F. Pieper attended the High school From at Campbellsport had isy evening.

apon for appendicitis last Thursda, Agnes he pital is getting along nicely and expects to return to her

Herman Schleuter of Eden was here "The Kid" at the Opera House, Kewaskam, Friday evening, May 12th August Hoerth made a business trip and Sunday evening. May 14th. This is Chaplin's biggest picture.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Edna Ruel spent Sunday with her parents here. Erwin Kempf spent Sunday with his parents near Kewaskum. Miss Alice Ryan of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Florence Donath spent the forepart of the week at Batavia. The play and dance held here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert visited John Uelmen of Shiocton came here Sunday with the O. Liepert family.

Mrs. R. Wendel entertained the Marcklein family of Milwaukee on Harvey Albright and family called her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Gudex and on the Jac. Marshman family Sunday

afternoor John A. Gudex and son Leroy and Wm. Rauch Jr., visited at the home of tavia spent Sunday with the Chas. Miss Gladys Webster of Kaukauna

The Kid" at the Opera House, Ke- Edwin Kempf attended a party at the Fellenz, Hilary Herriges, Rose Muc Art. Schoedel home near Cheeseville on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter May arrived

Math. Herriges. Aloys Staehler. At home from their wedding trip to the twelve o'clock a lunch was served, af

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday at New Prospect.
Mrs. Art. Eichsteadt spent Monday with Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr.

Mr. Willie Schmidt Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were piano to Joe Schill's Wednesday. sport was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family spent Sunday at Campbellsport.

James Foley of Campbellsport was a business caller in this vicinity on

Campbellsport spent Saturday even- of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mrs. George Brodzeller. Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and Dr. and Mrs. George Brandt and "The Kid" at the Opera House, Ke-son George of Kewaskum and Mr. and

NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt called on Ed. Koehn at Dundee Wednesday. Willie Becker was a Kewaskum cal-

ness callers at Kewaskum Toesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes called Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt spent at the Steve Klein home Sunday eve Tuesday at Fond du Lac. lyde King of Mitchell spent Wed

Miss Johnson of Chicago is visiting ith Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt. Mrs. Steve Ketter, daughter Kath-ryn and Lawrence Berres were Kewas-on H. W. Koch and family Tuesday. Bert, Wierman of Onion River calle Rev. C. Gutekunst called on the A

C. Bartelt family Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were riness callers at Kewaskum Monday Peter Brown of Mitchell was son and Mrs. Otto spent Sunday will pleasant village caller Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler, ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and Jake Schiltz and crew of New Fane family of St. Michaels called at the finished sawing lumber here Wednes Jake Schiltz and crew of New Fane

Mrs. Pearl Jandre and Rich. Trapp Several from here attended the

at the Steve Klein home.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Guntly and family.
M. Rosbeck, John Kirsch and Peter
M. Rosbeck, John Kirsch and Peter Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. n family at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and guests of W. A. Krueger and family

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and Willie Becker attended the play, Olive and Martha Rinzel, Gertrude "Tony The Convict" at Boltonville on

Mr and Mrs. Rance Tuttle of Fond Sunday evening at the Nic. Hammes du Lac, Miss Lizzie Polzean and brother Mike spent Saturday evening with

has rented for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and son, Mr. Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mrs. Augus

Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and The Kid" at the Opera House, Keraskam, Friday evening, May 12th This Condense of May 12th This and Sunday evening, May 14th. This guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartels of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartels Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger, son Vic

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Bartelt who underwent an operation for ap pendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the same day.

Don't fail to see Charlie Chaplin and or the farmers this week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baslaff were waskum, Friday evening, May 12th and Sunday evening, May 14th. T

GRONNENBURG

Wea. Schmidt visited Sanday at M?

Clara Schladweile, visited Monday Dora Redenkirch visiting on A. C. Bushaff and family spent Sua time with John Schadweiler and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler Mr. and hirs. Weidrick, their son visited Sunday with their on Edw and

inday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tended the funeral of Mrs. Frank

Frank Brusewit and daughter. John Schladwe er and Wm. Hafe ock, Miss Marcella Lloyd, Mr. and here from Saturday till Tuesday. garet Schledweiter visited at Rando Lake Sunday W.

reiler and wife. Here is the thing yor are looking for omething which omes in very handy for every woman in the home-ar

troning sheet stretcher. If you wish to have one call on Wm. Schmidt, Kewaskum, R. 1. was tendered Mr A surprise party was tendered Mr and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler Monday evening, May 1st, in honor of their

wooden wedding unniversary. Those Casper Berres and present were: Hubert Fellenz and wife and daughter Lena, John Bremser and wife. Philip Schladweiler and wife, Jac. Schladwieler and wife, John Schladweiler and wife, Alfred Schladweiler and family, John Schladweiler and Wm. Haferkorn of St. Francis, Casper Klunke and family, Math. Doracker and wife, Theo Berres and wife and daughter Math. Fellenz and family, all of West Bend, Math, Theisen and wife, Juliu Geier and wife, John Lustie and wife Frank Meyer and wife, Paul Geier and family. Mike Schneider and wife. Theo, and Pauline Schneider, Joe Herriges and family, Florence and Helen Schneider, Albert and Anna Yunk, Mr ad Mrs. Frank Thull, Francis, Lorena Anna and Anton Staehler, Lawrence Louis, Ella and Rosa Meilinger, Nic. Thull and wife, Frank Stellpflug and family. Art. Naumann and wife, Wm Bremser and wife, Jac. Fellenz and

wife, Joe Roden and wife and son Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz on Tuesday afternoon.

John Roden and wife, Adam Roden and wife John Herriges and family. Charles Bremser and wife John Leb-Aftert Kraemer of Fond du Lac who spent his childhood days here, and served during the late war in Europe, is visiting old time friends here this ited Sunday with the Robt. Ruel fam
Tuesday afterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulvaney and the former's father of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Robt. Ruel fam
Frank Oetlinger and wife. Loren Anton Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Paulina Theusch. Lizzie Bahr, Anton Dells on Saturday and are preparing ter which the guests departed for their to move to their home near Random homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Schladweiler many more happy days of mar

ELMORE

Wm. Berg of Campbellsport was business caller here Friday.

pent Tuesday at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Friday evening and family spent Sunday with Mr. and family of Campbellsport called on the Mrs. Otto Dickmann and family.

A. Struebing family Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wunder of zeller of Allenton and Esther Hefter Oscar, William and Mrs. Mike Brod-

> waskum, Friday evening, May 12th Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Arthur of Special Easter Brew. The greatest and Sunday evening, May 14th. This Wayne visited Sunday with Mr. and spring tonic ever produced by the Mrs. A. Struebing. West Bend Lithia Co.-Advertisement.

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