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Everybody Likes the Circus

WILL

BREAK HIS

NECK!

BOY! THIS

GREAT!

NUMBER 38

PROGRAMME AT ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Hardwork, a washerwomen

Fanny, her daughter, who gets Jessie O Rowser, her niece, who

has written two trunks full of Mrs. Cheeving, Mrs. Hardwork's Hiddy O'Flaherty, chambermaid

MICHAELS

de dater the supply is exhausted.

A class of nineteen children will receive their First Holy Communion next Sanday, May 28th. Services in the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and in the after neon at 3 o'clock, and in the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and may be after 100 on the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and may be after 100 on the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and may be after 100 on the after neon at 3 o'clock. The clock and th

Lake and J. G. Liver of Hartford. W. suit worn by the star. G. Coapman, assistant secretary of the In "Nineteen and Phyllis" Mr. Ray Wisconsin Bankers' association of Milwaukee, outlined the coming state
convention on June 16 and 17, and also
gave a fine talk on the many dayly performed in the effect of the dayly a performed in the effect of the dayly and the performed in the effect of the dayly and the performed in the effect of the dayly and the performed in the effect of the dayly and the performed in the effect of the dayly and the performance of the constructed. This not only means the constructed. The constructed to a straight road from Kewaskum to a straight roa necessary arrangements.

BEE KEEPERS PAY HONOR TO as a result of the roof escapade. MIRITZ

As testimony of the high standing of the association and also had an ter read in part. plary on his farm. He often told his The remainder of the letter reads friends that when his boys were old as follows:
"I know of nothing that will more

VILLE

the village. A line of March like boys. be formed at the school house at amed and parade will move they are exposing themselves. ville cemetery, where the diers will be decorated. en move to St. John's ices of the soldier

BOYALL AND SUPPER

the later will be held for the benefit of the church. Supper will be true from 4 to 8. A very cordial avitation is extended to all.

NOTICE

The Kenaskuth Live Stock Shipping wation will ship live stock on June 1st.

Aug. Heberer, Manager.

"Hiawatha", the High School annual has been completed by this office and will be ready for distribution after Saturday, May 27. All those desiring a copy of the annual may leave their order at this order at this order at this order at this order. satisfaction is sure to be given. cents and an additional 5 cents must ing to have the annual mailed to them. Bertha her daughter. Frances Hilmes The book comprises fifty pages of Stella Hilmes good, wholesome school history, dat-Mrs. O'Rowser, the landlady; a little ing as far back as 1903, up to the half tone cuts and etchings by present stuttering fits.... Lauraine Theusch day student artists, which are a credit to the book and also to the school, of which they are a part. Great credit .Helen Schneider must also be given Miss Windau and her corps of assistants for the very Mrs. Muggins, Jessies boarding ed the annual and the untiring efforts lady......Pauline Schneider they brought forth to make this, the Mrs. Goodwill,....Gertrude Herriges Kewaskum High School's first annual . Rose Muckerheide a success and a lasting remembrance ddy O'Flaherty, chambermaid to all those who avail themselves of the opportunity of procuring a copy Cast for "Das Loch in der Tischdecof this excellent school history. There are also numerous advertisements Frau Mueller......Veronica Thull contained in the book which also lhre Toechter: Ida, Dora Rodenkirch; speaks hearty co-operation on the part

daily performed in the office of the party by the village belle-played by secretary. It was decided by the as- Clara Horton-he had used his measociation to hold its annual picnic at gre savings to procure an elegant Wolfrum's resort, small Cedar Lake, "stove pipe" hat and evening clothes. on Saturday afternoon, June 3, and Louis Kuehlthau of West Bend, C. that Mr. Ray discovers the burglar of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis-Roth of Slinger and Alf. Froehlich of and captures him. Upon his arrival Jackson were appointed to make the at the party he receives much praise for his bravery, but it is little conso- To whom it may concern: lation, for his splendid hat is in ruins

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would spend all of his time looking effectively and radically blunt the very instinct of maidenly modesty and reserve and supplant it by a disgust-MCMORIAL DAY AT BOLTON iig shamelessness as this scandalous frehion growing among young girls. There is no reason for such a fashion The people of Boltonville will ob- Girls can go walking or hiking with Memorial Day in a fitting man-all the comfort desirable in their own decent female attire without dressing

not be allowed to enter a Catholic ward the channel, where pass the clock and the parade headed by not be allowed to enter a Catholic ward the channel, where pass the ke askum Band will move church whether there be any service or shoppers in almost every conceivable the principal streets and to not. The blame for this outrageous sort of craft. These range from great by the Bureau of discipline. Modern Woodman hall, where a fashion, we know, rests principally programme by the school chil- with the parents of these hiking girls. pelled by nevitiates, and from the given, and an address will Many of these girls are not even aware by Wm. H. Bennett of of the wrong they are doing, the scan-which carry the postmen. Then there At the conclusion of the dal they are giving and the creat danthe line of march will gers to chastity and purity to which

Priests are therefore bound to call

Greek "pas" (pant), menning "all." It is a combining form found in words The Landau Addot the Ev. St. Paul's of Greek origin, and is also used before English adjustives, as pan-harmonic (embracing all harmony or every mode of harmony). The meaning is similar in such words as Pan-American, Pan-Egyptian, etc., but does not apply to panhandle, this being the name given to a narrow strip of one political division extending between two other divisions, as the Panhandle of West Virginia, the Texas Panhandle.

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SCHOOL ANNUAL **NOW READY**

May Mar Joth. The curtain rises at order at this office and same will re-Much time has been spent ceive our very prompt consideration. and these plays perfect and there. The price of the annual will be 75 of characters "Wanted a Maid" be added for postage to those desirhard of hearing Pauline Theusch present time, and also contains many .Clara Schladweiler capable manner in which they compil Luise, Veronica Roden; Gretchen, of the business men of the village. Gertrude Staehler.
Lena, Koechen......Rose Theisen
Anna, Kindermaedchen Leona Fellenz
A hearty welcome to all.

waskum school or graduated from waskum school or graduated from winder to be without a copy of this annual, and it is very desirous that you place your FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. orders quickly, in order that you may receive a copy and not be disappoint ed after the supply is exhausted.

OPENING OF THE **BASE BALL SEASON**

EARLY

EXCERCISE

WILL DO HIM

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

consin, May 19, 1922.

The Board of Public Works of the Village of Kewaskum hereby gives notice according to law that pursuant to PROTEST ON IMMODEST DRESS- the order of the Village Board they have viewed the premises and made tary and treasurer of the association, noted for that body in the matter.

According to Mr. Sass, the deceased has been instrumental in the development of the industry in Fond du Lac Street, held all in his power to flesh full broad, the disease to which bees are subject. At the last meeting with a low cut dress reaching below of the county board he was one of its. of the county board he was one of its the collarbone or with naked arms tinued for the space of 10 days from influencial members that assisted in the passage of the resolution providing for an appropriation of \$300 for of any Catholic girl going out in so-the bee association. For this good called "hiking suits", a most outragethanks by the association at its last tively sinful fashion which "threatens day, to hear all objections that may to become somewhat general", the letbe made to such report.

This Appeal Board is composed of three members appointed by the Director of the Bureau. One member repre-E. L. Morgenroth

Herman Belger Geo. Kippenhan Fred J. Martin Chas. F. Groeschel Geo. H. Schmidt Frank Van Epps.

"Venice of the East." Bangkok has been called the "Venice

of the East." The Menam river is the great trading street of the city. Floating houses do a "cash-and-carry" Girls in so-called hiking suits must business through windows opening tosteamships to the priests boats preimmense rice leats to the canoes the attention of Catholic parents to stoves. Perhaps the most colorful their grave responsibility of properly river some is the water market, where raves of soldiers there guiding and controlling their girls and each thay beat with its carge of food to participate in the show their appre- worse from year to year."

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Cause of Hot Winds.

An intensely are, hot wind called the was formerly thought to owe its heat High School. to volcanoes. It is really a "foehn," where winds, robbed of their moisture in crossing the mountains, are heated by compression during that decree times known as the Three Wise Monmany other methatian countries, by compression during their descent.

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GRADING ON 55 PROGRESSING

Spatz Miller has arranged games with all of the neighboring teams in this bros., swamp, where highway 55 will treasurer Carl Engelke; fleet captain, vicinity.

On Wednesday evening. June 14th a straight road from Kewaskum to a straight road from the straight road f

erans' Bureau to give every considerthe U. S. Veterans' Bureau has inaugurated a District Board of Appeals

enough evidence as to the extent of his disability. This condition the Bureau has set out to remedy and the result is the establishment of the Disrict Board of Appeals.

tor of the Bureau. One member representing the Medical Division, one the Legal Division and one the Rehabilitation or Training Division. A twothirds or a majority vote is sufficient in determining the decision of the Board. This body has jurisdiction to pass upon all appeals made either by the ex-service man (claimant), his duly authorized agent or the U. S. Veterans' Bureau on its own motion, on any question of claim for compensation, rehabitation, hospitalization, or medical treatment under the laws, regulations and orders, under which the U S. Veterans' Bureau operates, except claims for total permanent disability and those disciplinary cases handled

be rendered by the school children lot. All kinds of refreshments will be serv

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, May 28-Opening game of base ball, Kewaskum vs. Kecwns, a. Kewaskum. Tuesday, May 30-Class Play "The

Kewaskum. Andes on the plains of Argentina.

was formerly thought to one its heat.

Wednesday, May 31—Commencemast.

Who

Who

The Commence of the Kewaskum

The "Three Wise Monkeys."

keys," are Mizaru, who sees no evil; Kikazaru, who hears no evil, and Mazaru, who speaks no will.

WEST BEND MAN HONORED

CIRCUS-

BEVERIDGE

well deserved. The regattas on Cedar will make quite an improvement over the old route now being followed.

Lake date back to 1896, when his Bloomer Girl made her appearance on the lake and beat the Hildesia, owned by Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, and the Hexe, owned by Capt. Kremer, of Chicago. The Cedar Lake Yacht Club was formally organized on May 1, 1899, at the rooms of the Deutscher through the agency of the U. S. Vet.

BUS SERVICE TO WEST BEND

The Milwaukee Electric Railway next Saturday, giving service from against other mistakes, have placed and to Milwaukee three times daily. to the Plankinton Arcade) at 8 a. m., their companionship which we have Menominee Falls at 8:45 a. m., 1:45 p. three years. When we say farewell m., and 6 p. m.; reach Slinger at 9:35 we hope they shall make new acquaina. m., 2:35 p. m., and 6:50 p. m., and tances that shall restore to them a arriving at West Bend at 10:45 a. m. friendship that shall be as pleasant 3:05 p. m., and 7:20 p. m. Southbound as ours has been. bus will leave West Bend at 8 a. m., 12:45 p. m., and 6 p. m., arriving at Slinger at 8:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m., and 6:30 p. m., arriving at Menominee Falls at 9:20 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., and reaching Milwaukee at p. m., and reaching Milwaukee at 10:05 a. m., 2:45 p. m., and 8:05 p. m. want to know (and they should know want to know done by their official lows: Between Milwaukee and Me- Board of Education or School Board. nominee Falls, 60 cents; between Mil- and we will endeavor to keep you in-SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT wankee and Slinger, 90 cents, and be- formed in these columns what is being tween Milwaukee and West Bend, done pertaining to our school. Sunday, May 28th the Evangelical \$1.10. These busses will travel from following teachers have thus far been are the river roing cafeterias serving Lutheran Immanuel school of the town Milwaukee to Menominee Falls and to engaged for the grades: Miss Chrisresidents of that no houses. These, of Scott will celebrate its annual pictor, are only on the church. At 1:30 P. M. a program West Bend. The schedule will be based assistants for High School, which we consisting of songs and dialogues will ed on standard time.-West Bend Pi- have under consideration. Look for

When You Meet the Flag .- If in uniform, give the military salute. If in civilian clothes, remove your hat

starry field is at the upper left. Verspecifications on file at the office of tically, the starry field is at upper said Jos. F. Huber. The committee right. With another flag or emblem, our flag is always to the onlookers any and all bids.

When Carried.-With another flag or emblem, our flag is always on the

When Flying .- With another flag or emblem, our flag is always on top.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FOR 1922

School at the Opera House on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, when Miss Malinda Guth evening, May 30th, promises to be a only daughter of Mrs. John Guth, was grand success in every respect. And everyone who attends same can rest assured that it will be worth time well spent. A synopsis of the play is as follows: The newly married Fords have a house party—Dorothy March and Bob Shepard, Mrs. Ford's brother, are visiting them. The maid element of the property of are visiting them. The maid elopes a veil of tulle arranged with a wreath with the coachman and Molly Ford is unable to cook anything but oysters so a new maid arrives from the employment bureau. She is June Haver-hill Wellesley '06 who tries to get was dressed in a freek of mairs colorhill, Wellesley '06 who tries to get was dressed in a frock of maize colorsome material for her economics ed georgetta crepe, and carried an course and therefore she applies as housemaid. June and Bob are old acquaintances and they plan to have a Schlosser who was bride's maid, wore good time golfing as long as June a gown of blue canton crepe and carstays. An old friend Max Ten Eych ried Ophelia roses and pink sweet drops in and he and June recognize peas. The groom was attended by each other because of an old infatua- Walter Butzlaff as best man and Carl tion at college. An absent minded Prost as usher, rector, John Hume, comes in and blunders and he thinks of Dorothy as Aubeld at the home of the bride's motherora. Notes are written and confusion er, where 50 guests were served a results because of June's and Hume's initials being the same. Max and The newly weds are two of Kewas-Dorothy and Bob and June are passed kum's highly respected and esteemsentimental and very humorous espec- acquaintance, who join in extending ially the blundering Hume who comes best wishes for a prosperous and hapthrough the service hoping he might py married life. be of garden", Mrs. Ford is very dignified as she thinks befits the bride of home on the groom's farm in the town two months and Richard is devoted to of Wayne, where they will be at home her, Max seems worldly wise and Dorafter June 1st, 1922.

club, Milwaukee, with about twenty charter members. Mr. Kuechenmeister

The Progress of Science......

wish to thank the faculty for their kindness and interest, for we must admit at times, maybe we were trying, and Light Co., will start a motor bus service from Milwaukee to West Bend and strengthening us as a safeguard

The schedule is as follows: Leave To the lower classmen I wish to Milwaukee (at Second street entrance state that we certainly appreciate p. m., and 5:15 p. m. Bus will reach been enjoying the last one, two or

Edwin Morgenroth Member of class of 1922. ABOUT SCHOOL

It is human nature for people to

This schedule is subject to change what is being done by their officials without notice. Fares will be as fol-

-omething in these columns next week. E. L. Morgenroth, Director School Board.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the indersigned at the office of Jos. F. and hold it against your left shoulder Huber, secretary of the Washington On Memorial Day.—Run the flag to County Agricultural Society in the the top of the mast, then lower if to News office at West Bend. Wis., up to Elopement of Ellen", Opera House, half mast until noon. From noon to 12 m., on Thursday. June 1, 1922, for sunset, let it fly from the top of the the erection of an educational building mast. on the Fair Grounds in the city of When Draped.—Horizontally, the West Bend, according to plans and

The Building Committee PH. SCHELLINGER, PETER BECKER. GEORGE BASTIAN. And Executive Committee of Agricultural Society.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WED

The class play, "The Elopement of Ellen", which will be given by the Senior class of the Kewaskum High wedding last week Saturday afternoon at 2 clack when Miss Malinda Guth.

wedding dinner and midnight lunch. The newly weds are two of Kewas-

off together in the end. The play is able young citizens, enjoying a large Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will be at

which results in the pair forms with the roof.

BANKERS MEET AT RICHFIELD.

The sixth meeting of the Washington County Banker's Association was held at Richfield last week Tuesday evering. About 40 bankers and visitors were present. Addresses were delivered by the following: Max Baumberger, assistant cashier of the Season will be started. Unufny the three ond ward Savings Bank of Milwaukee, and chairman of the W. B. A. Bank Protection committee, on which subject he gave hisf talk. Burton M. Smith early and are owned to make good their intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the diea of falling twenty-six feet from the top of a thatched bungalow were taken in the county. The fans of this vill-aga and visiting were present. Addresses were delivered by the following: Max Baumberger, assistant cashier of the Season word delivered by the following: Max Baumberger, assistant cashier of the Season was perfected. A first the necessary shall be played to the grant and all to match and carterion of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the heir intentions of winning the opening game. In order to accomplish the bridge will be oblayed with the class "C" boats, to which as the diamer, The season will be started, buring the dimer, The season will be didner. The season will be didner chast the dimer, the class "C" boats, to when the dimer, the dimer that the intent class "C" boats, to when the dimer, the dimer that with the diamer, the season of the started. Will undoubted with en class "C" boats, the dimer that the dimer, the season will be didner chast the dimer that will undoubted with the dimer that will undoubted with the dimer that w

ucation of healthful living in Washingation to each individual claim filed by an ex-service man or woman. In order to give every man the best chance possible for adjudication of his claim, the U.S. Veterans' Bureau has inauge.

Saturday morning, June 3, West

Bend vocational school. Miss Zillmer is remembered as having done excellent work with W. A. T. A. and recently came to us from the White-Williams Foundation, Philadelphia, where she was engaged in social

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Joseph Eberle, who died ten years ago on Tuesday, May

The image of thy loving face Whose radiance cheered us on life's way, Shall live in memory's fond embrace As long as reason holds her sway

The joys and hopes and smiles and tears. The shadows of those passing years, The days and weeks and months but seem

The fragrance of a happy dream.

In loving memory of our dear Sister Genevieve, who died one year ago Thursday, May 25. A precious one from us has gone

A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. d in his wisdom has recalled, The boon his love had given.

And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in heaven. Sadly missed by her mother, broth-

CEMENT WORK IS NOW UNDER WAY ON HIGHWAY 55

The first cement to be poured on my road project in Fond du Lac counthis year was put on S. T. H. 55 his week by the Froemming Construction Company. This concern is build-ing the road from the city of Fond du Lac to the village of Eden. About 50 feet was laid on the road fust this side the bridge er the DeNeveu Creek near the Wright farm. mixer only worked one hour. Because of the wet weather the work will pro-bably be held up. The company has announced that Sunday work will be in order from now on provided the weath-2t, er is good and supplies are available.

RAIL OFFICIALS

Will Make No Move to Re- Ships Collide in Heavy Fog duce Rates Until Pay Is Lowered.

UP TO RAIL LABOR BOARD PROMINENT OFFICIALS LOST

Interstate Commerce Commission Withholds Decision on Question Until Wage Body Completes Its Hearing.

Washington, May 24.-There will be no move on the part of the railway ship Egypt of the Peninsular and Orimatagers to reduce rates until wages ental line, London to Bombay, was

are lowered. wages, has practically completed its hearings in Chicago. A decision reducing wages of railway workers is expected from the board within a month. Not until the extent of this expected reduction is definitely made known will the railway executives move to lower their freight rate.

In the meantime, the decision prepared by the interstate commerce commission ordering rate reductions will be withheld. This action is necessitated by the promise made to President Harding by raliway executives last week, for a careful investigation of the care situation to determine whether it is possible to lower labor board's decision will be handed hopeless the task of further rescues in

it is now evident that President gers. Control of the situation, how- vivors and for other bodies. ever, still remains in the hands of the In the steamer's first cabin were lease the interstate commerce com- to have been drowned,

An afficial statement issued by the among the dead.

first from a reliable source it was that space a hazardous course. learned that the conference of the rail enecutives at the White House and the subsequent conferences all were The coast nearby is strewn with ing European vigor and prosperity. ture of the proposed rate-reduction decision on which the Interstate com-

out first determining the attitude of the railway officials. This resulted in President Harding inviting a selected group to dine with him. They could not then agree to a voluntary reduction and asked to be permitted to confer with the commerce commissioners. The whole situation from the view-

point of the railway officials hinges on whether the roads would earn a fair return on their investment under the proposed reductions. They contend that they cannot do so without corresponding reductions in labor costs and are understood to have declated that they would take advantage of the transportation act, which guarangers a fair return for the railroads. This would result in court action and the decision, it is said, is being held up in an effort to reach a compromise that would be acceptable.

GERMANY NEEDS FOODSTUFFS

Government's Official Organ Says Question of Feeding the People Is Serious One.

Berlin, May 24.-Vorwaerts, the official organ of the government, commenting on the debate of the question of feeding Germany's population, which opened in the reichstag, says that the result is awaited with greatest tension.

"The outlook for the future," continues Vorwaerts, "is anything but rosy, and this applies both to foodstuffs raised at home and those to be imported."

into the spring has caused incalculable in history. injury to the crops and it is futile

May Reduce Rail Rates,

Washington, May 23.-Railroad presidents of the country agreed with President Harding to do all in their power to bring about voluntary rall- Hanley, assistant cashier of the Sinroad freight rate reductions, par ticularly on basic commodities.

Collins and De Valera Agree. Dublin, May 23.-An agreement making possible the holding of Irish elections in June and the formation of a condition cabinet was reached by the leaders of the two political factions

in southern Ireland. Twenty Die in Rome Fire. Rome, May 20,-A fire swept the historic hospital of Santo Spirito, one of the oldest and most picturesque charitable institutions in Rome. Twenty hodies have been taken from the

burning ruins.

Killed by Bee's Sting. Brooklyn, Conn., May 20.-John M. Pennett, a farmer, went into the woods and hived a swarm of wild bees, being stung while doing so, and chief of the bureau of construction Later he collapsed, and in an hour was and repair of the Navy department

BIG LINER SINKS; SEEK WAGE CUT 98 PERSONS DIE

Off the Coast of Brittany.

Twenty Bodies Recovered-Confusion in Signals Causes Crash off Brest-British Army Officers Among the Victims.

Parls, May 23.-The British steamsunk with heavy loss of life. It col-The railway labor board, which has lided in a dense fog with the French the sole power to adjust railway freighter Seine off the coast of Brittany, between the Island of Ushant and the port of Brest.

Two Egypt carried 290 persons, of whom only 192 so far as known were rescued. These survivors were brought to Brest by the Seine, which also brought 20 bodies. The Seine was not badly damaged.

The heavy mist is blamed for the naxup in signals. The fog prevented the rescue of more than the 192 taken aboard the Seine.

Half a dozen lifeboats were lowered by the Seine and they circled for hours near the scene of the collision, but the thick fog cloud badly impeded the rescue work and the Seine finally considered, it is probable that the turned toward Brest, giving up as

the prevailing weather. The Seine sped toward Brest after Harding has been analyte to do what receiving wireless messages that other he expected in bringing about volun- craft were hastening to the scene and in y reductions by the railway mana- would search for other possible sur-

administration. If at any time it is many prominent government officials convinced that the railroad managers and British army officers going to are "stading" it can immediately re their posts. Many of these are thought

mission's decision. The belief pre- The passenger list contained the valls, nowever, that the situation will names of women and children of the undergo futle change until the labor families of these government officials Lloyd George of Great Britain, in his and army officers, some of whom are valedictory speech to the international

railway presidents stated that the Reports thus far received are vague finally at 1:15 p. m., said the confercommittee meeting with the rate fixing as to how the cellision occurred, as ence had gathered "fine crops," namely, body was appointed as a result of the the area in which it happened has almeeting with President Harding and ways had terror for seamen. The the nonaggression pact and the reports that the conference was for the pur- treacherous character of the coast and of the finance, transport and economic the almost constant succession of committees, which he asserted justified showed slight increases, beef steers rangheavy fogs have made the ocean in the holding of the congress.

The coast nearby is strewn with wrecks that have pounded on the regks or have been victims of collisions similar to this catastrophe.

The coast nearby is strewn with ing European vigor and prosperity.

"We are now at the end of the most strophed in the history of the world," he said.

"We are now at the end of the most strophed in the history of the world," he said. brought about as a result of the na- wrecks that have pounded on the "We are now at the end of the most merce commission has been working Marine men say that the Egypt must "The Genon conference will forever This decision, it was stated, was in the collision and probably went way of peace." This decision, it was stated, was in the collision and probably went down so quickly that there was little, was decided that it would be unwise to make the announcement with
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This decision, it was stated, was in the collision and probably went down so quickly that there was little, if any, opportunity for the launching was decided attention to the was decided that it would be unside to make the announcement with
Way of peace."

May 1.06

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 markets during the launching of the state's oldest educators. For the launching of the state's oldest educators.

and India.

and registered under the British flag. working, honest people. The vessel was 500 feet long and 54 The British premier warned Russia

feet wide and has a draft of 24 feet. that Europe was gradually filling up The Seine is also steel built and the gap left by Russia's decline, but registered 1,333 tons. It was built in was sad to see millions of Russians in 1899 by W. Dobson & Co., Newcastle, despair and starving. and registered under the British flag. "When a man sells goods," declared Its length is 236 feet, width 34 feet Mr. Lloyd George, the expects the buyand depth 16 feet. Both vessels were er to pay for them; when a man lends

American steamship Rock Island He argued that "the Russian tornagether. No loss of life was reported. wished the world's co-operation. Both vessels made port.

WESTERN WORLD COMPLETED

Greatest Shipbuilding Undertaking in History Brought to a Successful End.

Washington, May 23. - Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping board announced the completion of Prolongation of vinter weather far the greatest shipbuilding undertaking

Yeggs Take \$11,150

Chicago, May 24.- While on his way to the Laundale State bank at 3205 up and robbed of \$11,150 by three men.

Two of Crew Killed in Wreck. Muskogee, Okla., May 24.-The engineer and fireman of Missourl, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3 were killed in a wreck south of Vinita, it was announced at the railway division headquarters here.

Baptist Women Get Money. Jacksonville, Fla., May 22.-The Women's Missionary union contributed \$3,488,000 to the general work of the Southern Baptist convention in the last

12 months, as against \$30,000 received

in 1888, it was announced here.

Beuret Going Up Washington, May 23.-Capt, John D. Beuret was nominated by President Harding to be chief naval constructor with the rank of rear admiral,

TUNING UP AGAIN!



PREMIER ASSAILS RUSS U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Markets and Crops.

phis, \$27.00; Atlanta, \$30.00. No. 1 alfalfa-chicago, \$24.00; Kansas City, \$22.00. At-

lanta, \$32.00. Standard-Memphis, \$25.00. No. 1 prairie-Minneapolis, \$15.00, Chicago,

FEED-Quoted May 17: Spring bran, Minneapolis 2000, Philadelphia 27.50; standard middlings, same as bran gluten,

32.85 Chicago; hominy, £7.50 Cinchnati, 423.70 St. Louis, £23.00 Chicago; cottonseed meal, £43.50 Memphis; linseed meal, £47.00

cago.

LIVE STOCK - Chicago hos prices

ing 10 to 15c higher, butchers cows and neiters firm to 15c higher and veal calves

up To; feeder steers unchanged. Sheep

week ending May 12 were: Cattle and

GRAIN-Wheat prices unsettled and

on 16th, account strong cash market and

corn in central lowa, 48c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota,

1.40; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central

Kansas, \$1.20. For the week Chicago July

prices, 92 score: New York, 3614c; Phila-delphia and Boston, 37c; Chicago, 35c.

Prices at Wisconsin primary theese mar-kets May 17: Twins, 17c; daisles, 17c;

double daistes, 10%c; young Americas and longborns, 17c; square prints, 18%c.

\$1,000,000 IN RUM SEIZED

Haynes Says Large Amount of Liquor

Has Been Confiscated by Prohibi-

tion Agents.

Washington, May 20.-More than

throughout the country, Commissioner

Haynes announced. Seizures were

made, he said, in Ohlo, New York,

Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Illinois,

Minnesota and Kentucky, and were in

state directors and local authorities.

Offers \$2,500,000 for the Shoals.

Split on Tariff Bill.

Heir to Riches Kills Man.

Haynes to Visit Milwaukee.

Washington, May 20. - Prohibition

Duke to Sell 60,000 Acres.

creased taxation and other burdens,

London, May 20. - Owing to in-

publican senators.

Haverhill, Mass.

Market weakened

most eastern markets, at \$1.7572.00.

good export demand.

Lloyd George Warns Reds If They Want Loan.

Tells Bolsheviki If They Desire to Win Success at The Hague Not to Persist in Repudiating Debts.

Genea, May 22.-Prime Minister economic conference, which adjourned

These results must be incorporated Ushant, near which the crash oc- into living practice, however, the precurred, is 15 miles from the mainland. mier added, in order to aid in restor-

and was regarded as one of the beauty win success at The Hague, it would be ships of the Peninsular and Oriental line. She carried in her career many presentations of the doctrine of reshipping points, at \$1.2061.25. Texas velocity and the property of the points of the doctrine of reshipping points, at \$1.2061.25. Texas velocity and the property of the points of the doctrine of reshipping points, at \$1.2061.25. Texas velocity of the points of the thousands of otherals and officers and pudiation of debts. Such a course was their families to and from England unwise when one wanted to borrow more money, he remarked.

The Egypt was a steel boat built | Europe, he said, was anxious to help by Caird & Co. in 1897 at Greenock. Russia, but Russia must accept the It was owned by the Peninsular and code of honor which Europe had as an Oriental Steam Navigation company inheritance from centuries of hard-

equipped with electric lights and wire- money he expects the horrower to repay, and when a man asks a second A little over two years ago the loan he must repay the first one."

Pridge collided with another vess 1 do" had not uprooted these basic laws within a few miles of the place where of the world's business, and declared the Egypt and the Seine came to- the Russians must accept them if they

The last session of the Genoa conference, after 30 days of effort to solve Europe's problems, was called to order by the chairman, Premier Facta of

SUE MINERS FOR \$1,000,000

West Virginia Coal Company Seeks Damages for Destruction of Property During Strike.

Charleston, W. Va., May 20 .- An The last one of the ships America echo of the 1919 coal strike, and subto expect sufficient quantities of food- ordered built to bridge the Atlantic sequent disturbances in southern stuffs from the home harvest to come and help win the war has been com- West Virginia came when a civil suit anywhere near appeasing the hunger pleted by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding against the United Mine Workers of corporation, Ltd., at the Sparrows America, asking \$1,000,000 dumages On the other hand, a new crisis is Point (Md.) yard, and turned over by growing out of the shooting up of threatened in breadstuffs, owing to the shipping board to the Munson Willis Branch Coal company proper- the government's interest in the rull-Genoa conference, which closed with- passenger and cargo steamer Western pressed also attaching property of the union in Beckley and Charleston. Alabama Power company.

Slew Mother-in-Law; Guilty. Brainerd, Minn., May 24.-Ernest M. Brandt of Brainerd was sentenced West Twenty-second street, James to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to first degree murder for the ciair Oil Refining company, was held killing of Mrs. J. S. McPherson, his mother-in-law.

> \$10,000 Fire in Packing Plant. Webster City, Ia., May 24.-Damage estimated at approximately \$10,000 was caused to the National Retarder combany's plant here by a fire which Sheriff Werner and confessed that he followed an explosion in the packing

> To Decorate Yank Graves. Paris, May 24.—The graves of 40,000 American soldiers will be decorated by Commissioner Haynes plans a visit to the Paris post of the American Legion Milwankee next Wednesday to study Memorial day. This number is 24,000 Wisconsin liquor conditions and to fewer than the number decorated last year, due to the return of bodies,

> Rules for British Women, London, May 22.-English women are eligible to hold high court judgeships, according to a ruling by the attorney general here. The decision is his estates in Aberdeenshire, including the result of the admission of women the town of Huntly and six parishes, comprising 60,000 acres.

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public schools as a means of saving to deliver them to Mexico City. The this country from being a pagan peo- animals purchased are 2 year olds or ple was advocated by Arthur Breslich older because young cows do not of Milwaukee, at a meeting of the stand the climate so well. Calves are Monroe Parent-Teachers' association. not shipped at all. The business of He attributed the rapid decline of buying continues and frequent ship-Christian character in America to the ments will be made at intervals as the fact that religious instruction in the demand for good cows is strong and a public schools has been forbidden and good Holstein cow brings as high as he declared that wise arrangements \$400 in Mexico, in United States might be made so that religious in money. struction can be given the children

accidents. This compares with 171 as private secretaries. deaths, 11 cases of permanent total pensable accidents for 1920.

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau was found that bids for the new unit sap flow conditions. were \$100,000 above the \$150,000 appropriation available.

Washington, May 12.—For the week ending May 18—HAY—Quoted May 17: No. 1 timothy—New York, \$32.50; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, \$25.00; Cincinnati, \$24.90; Chicago, \$26.60; Minneapolis, \$21.50; Memhave been set at a figure 20 per cent has led to agitation at Eau Claire and higher than that originally announced. in Chippewa Falls for reduced prices. Laborers will receive 30 cen's per A few shops in Eau Claire and Chiphour instead of 25 cents, and men with pewa Falls have cut prices to 40 cents The change was made by the county but most shops continue to charge 50 highway committee, the members tak- cents for haircuts and 25 cents for a ing the stand that the decrease in the shave. cost of living was not sufficient to war-New York, \$49.50 Minneapolis, \$51.50 Chi- rant the original scale fixed early in Appleton-An interesting trial was

purebred Halsteins, were disposed of buying stock for farmers in the viciat the annual consignment sale staged nity of Sugar Bush. The testimony by the Brown County Holstein Breed- showed that Wainer had a weight and lamb prices decreased materially, fat lambs 1.2501.50 lower, spring lambs ers' association at the Northeastern that resembled closely the true weight Wisconsin fair grounds. The animals except that it was made out of heavy brought a total of \$9,075 or an average material, and each time he used it of \$131 each. The highest priced ani- he would gain 54 pounds. Judge Marine men say that the Egypt must have suffered a tremendous wrenching in the collision and neiters, the collision and neiters and neiters. The collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters. The collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters. The collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters are constant to the collision and neiters. The collision are constant to the collision and the De Pere, for \$410. The average low

shipping points, at \$1.20@1.25. Texas yellow onlons, standard crates, down 60c in of the M. E. Church is chairman.

good export demand. Market weakened again on 17th and 18th, with lack of support and weakings in foreign markets. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.42; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.42; No. 2 mixed corn. 62c; No. 2 yellow corn. 62c; No. 3 white oats. 39c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn. 1 central lower 46c; No. 1 deek wheat down &c. closing at \$1.264; Chicago July corn down ic, at \$1.54; Minneapolis July wheat down ic, at \$1.445; Kansas City July wheat down ic, at \$1.174; Winnipeg July wheat down lige, at \$1.354.

DAIRY PRODUCTS - Closing butter been received than at any time for use in the manufacture of ornaments. the last year.

in municipal court at Milwaukee.

Stevens -Point-Pleading guilty to \$1,000,000 worth of liquor was seized during the last week by the recently organized federal agents' prohibition Judge Byron B. Park in court. forces operating in various districts

Green Bay-In response to a peti. union. tion signed by twenty of the largest consumers of soft coal, the Associagineer to make a survey of the smoke cent for the first quarter of 1922 comaddition to seizures made by agents of nuisance in Green Bay with recom- pared with last year. Slack indusmendations for its abatement.

Washburn-Fire of undetermined the decline. Washington, May 23 .- An offer of \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas power plant, origin wiped out half a block of store steady depreciation of the mark and line for operation in the South Anner- ties, was filed with the clerk of the road and the transmission line from business district, at a loss of more raged for six hours.

> Chippewa Falls-The Wah-wah-ta- Washburn-At the last meeting of Washington, May 24.-Senator Norsee lodge, chapter 55, Order of Pythian the board of education of the city of ris (Rep., Neb.) appented for a new tariff measure drafted on a nonpartisan basis. His action grew out of the insurgent movement among Itecharge of the installation.

> Green Bay-A \$3,000 prohibition ap- Racine-Of six applicants, all more White Plains, N. Y., May 24,-Walter S. Ward, son of George S. Ward, well-known baker, surrendered to shot and killed Clarence Peters of county.

> fic policemen at Neenah. Mayor J. H. engineer, died after a week's illness. Dennhardt has recommended to the He was a graduate of the University police and fire commission that mem- of Wisconsin and known in municipal bers of the fire department take turns league circles. As a university baseconfer with State Director James A. in directing traffic at busy corners in ball pitcher he won a lasting reputa the downtown section. The commis- tion. sion has as yet taken no definite ac-

> > ber of the Minnescta Rangers during University of Petrograd, died sudden the Indian fights in 1864 and 1865, died ly on the street at La Crosse. He at his home in La Crosse at 79.

20 carloads of pure-bred and highgrade Holstein cows have been shipped to Old Mexico from Green county. The men who deal in cows for Mexican dairies purchase cows at from \$100 to \$150 per head. The cattle are shipped in special cars attached to Monroe-Religious teaching in the fast trains and it costs \$55 per head

Monroe-Since the first of this year

through co-operation between church. Madison-About 60 per cent of the es and schools. Mr. Breslich is secre- men students are earning part or all tary of the Wisconsin Bible associa- of their college expenses at the University of Wisconsin this year, according to a recent estimate made by men Madison-The toll of industrial acci- in charge of student employment budents in Wisconsin during 1921 was reaus. The 2,800 men students shown almost as great as during the pre- to be earning much of their college ceding years, in spite of the industrial expenses are doing all varieties of depression, the industrial commission work from beating rugs, mopping has reported. There were 157 deaths, floors, waiting on table, washing 11 cases of permanent total disability, dishes, clerking in stores, pruning 1.602 cases involving permanent par- trees, selling blood for transfusions in tial disability and 14,898 compensable hospitals, to setting type and working

disability and 14,440 cases of tempor. Madison-Maple sugar production in ary disability, a total or 16,246 com- 1922 was much above the production for a number of years past, Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Co-operative Stevens Point-Parent Teacher asso crop service reports. Trees tapped ciations of Stevens Point are petition numbered 538,000, an increase of 9 ing the joint building committee of per cent over last year. The producthe board of education and the com- tion of sirup is estimated at 148.200 mon council to reconsider the plan to gallons as compared with 99,700 last omit a gymnasium from the first unit year, 116,400 in 1520 and 139,000 in of the new high school building. The 1919; of sugar, 21,200 pounds comwomen declare the gymnasium is es. pared to 17,100 in 1921, 20,900 in 1920 sential and that its construction and 22,000 in 1919. Sirup is reported should not be delayed. The committee as high in quality due to the fact that felt that it should be omitted after it most of it was produced under ideal

Eau Claire-A drop in barber prices Cows at Menomonie and Elk Mound from Calves Wisconsin Rapids-Wages for work 50 cents for a haircut to 35 cents and on Wood county roads this season from 25 cents for a shave to 15 cents teams 60 cents instead of 50 cents. for a hair cut and 20 cents for a shave,

held in Judge A. 'I. Spencer's court at Appleton, when Lewis Wainer was Green Bay-Sixty-five head of cattle, charged with using false weight in

the Wisconsin Supreme court is one FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short patof the state's oldest educators. For been taken at Stevens Point toward students at the University of Wiscon-the establishment of a vacation Bible sin, and his pupils are to be found in school during the coming t Stevens Point-Definite steps have more than thirty years he taught law \$6-16 cotton sacks, \$5.7068.75; warehouse The Egypt had a tennage of 7,491 the Russians that, if they desired to VEGETABLES Potato markets weak
Deen taken at Stevens Point toward students at the University of Wisconschool during the coming year. A positions of responsibility in practicalcommittee composed of pastors of the ly every state. Three of his old pupils 3.65. Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist are now serving with him on the Wischurches and which will also have consin Supreme bench: Chief Justice lower early in week, followed by strength members from other congregations, And J. Vinje, student, 1884 to 1887; has been appointed to formulate the Justice Walter C. Owen, student, 1889 arrangements. The Rev. B. A. Barnes to 1891, and Justice Charles H. Crownhart, 1887 to 1889.

Madison-The railroad commission Baraboo-Elmer Keitel of Sauk has received application for approval Prairie, who has made a business of of bonds for eight interurban automo- catching rattlesnakes every spring for bile transportation lines, bringing the several years, has already captured total number of bonded carriers in twelve reptiles this year. Last year Wisconstn to 80. The commission re- his total catch was near the 200 ports that more applications for bond mark. He extracts the oil for mediapprovals of automobile carriers have cinal purposes, and sells the skins for

Birchwood-The city of Barron has Milwaukee-Tom Gyfton, Chicago decided that a city nurse is not neces Greek, a member of the gang which sary and, accordingly, after June 9, held up the Toy Chinese restaurant, the city will continue without the Milwaukee, February 13, was senservices of a nurse. Miss Emma L. per 100 lbs., sacked. \$3.5563.75.

POTATOES-Per 100 lbs., northern round. Milwaukee, February 13, was senset services of a galaxy nurse for the last tetraced to twenty years at Waupun Puls has been city nurse for the last white, \$1.5031.60.

ONIONS—\$2.0032.25 per crate by Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, six months. The idea to continue without a nurse is one of the many economy moves to go into effect,

twenty counts charging violation of Madison-The first step in preparthe laws regarding the employment of ing the way for constructing the \$1,women, George Pappas, Stevens Point, 000,000 memorial union building at the was ordered to pay forfeitures of \$200 University of Wisconsin was started to the state of Wisconsin by Circuit with the wrecking of the home of President E. A. Birge. This structure stands on the site of the proposed

Chippewa Falls-Marriages in Chiption of Commerce has engaged an en pewa county show a decline of 40 per trial conditions are given by County Clerk James Harris as the reason for

Fond du Lac-Work was begun by Germany's misplaced hopes in the lean service. The ship is the "535" federal court. Intentions were exGenoa conference, which closed with passenger and cargo steamer Western Wester been made to Secretary Weeks by the landmarks in the city. The flames "death curve" on the Ripon road, near Hensel's farm.

> Sisters, was organized at Chippewa Washburn, a new scale of teachers' Falls with 83 charter members, a rec- wages was established, and a reducord for the state, according to Mrs. tion for the coming year was made, lda Fleischer of Milwaukee, who had approximating 20 per cent under those paid for the year just closing.

> propriation has been asked of the than six feet in height and weighing board of supervisors by Dist. Atty. 185 pounds or more, who recently took Carl Youffn as the opening wedge to the physical examination for the Racurb illicic liquor traffic in Door cine police force, two failed to pass

Neenah-Firemen may become traf- Racine-P. H. Connolly, Racine, city

La Crosse-Hirah Cohen, an umbrella repairer for several years, who La Crossc-William Grover, a mem- 20 years ago was a professor in the was 65.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter,	
Creamery tubs	22000
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Extra urst	22004
Dairy	
Cheese.	
American	16
Daisies	
Longhorns	1610014
Brick, fancy	. IE
Limburger	_16 min
Eggs.	
Fresh, current receipts	22.634
Seconds	150.00
Checks	170.16
Live Poultry	7,07,00
Fowls	27/2/49/2
Broners	380.00
Olr roostetrs	10.00
Grain.	A 145
No. 2 yellow	#1 m
Uats	
No. 2 white.	4000 40
No. 3 White	98.00
No. 4 white	200 11
Rye-	
No. 2	1.00001.00
Barley-	0 1.09
Choice to fancy	75.00 00
Fair to good	44
Light weight	45.00
Feed	Chin Ze
Hay.	1000
No. 1 timothy	91 Shorten
No. 2 timothy	79-50-038-WA
No. 2 clover, mixed	TI sen trac
Rye straw	15.000.000
Hoas.	
Prime, heavy butchers	76 Steamer
Light butchers	III don't say
Fair to prime light	39.45 (23.29)
Pigs	LANGINAS
Cattle	44.4

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

Steers

Heifers ..

Corn-No. 3 yellow	.541	9 .55
Oats-No. 3 white		
Rye-No. 2	.03	91.04
Fiax	1.80	328

CHICAGO MARKETS.

3	Grain, Pro	visions, I	Etc.	
t		Chicag	o. Ma	7 77
	Open-	High	Low-	Cio
,	Wheat- ing.	est.	est.	ins
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	June1.2912	******	*****	1.2
	July			
•	Sept1.1842-34	1.19%	1.1842	1.1
1	Corn-			
	May 613	.6114	Girth	9
	July	.64%-14	.65%	.25
	Sept	.667	.66-in	-30
	Oats-			
	May	57-4	.371	.37
	July 84-14	.304 - 34	.38 %	.58
	Sept 403	.4.2	.413	.40
	Rye-			
	May 106	1.0674	1.06	1.00

HAY-No. 1 timothy hav. \$25,00@27.00 No. 1 light clover mixed, \$24,000 25 00; 2 timothy, \$23,00@25,00; No. 1 clover mixed and No. 2 mixed, \$21.00@23.50; No. 1 heavy clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$20.00 21.00; No. 2 light clover mixed and No. clover mixed, \$18.00 921.00; No. 3 timothy and sample. \$17.00@20.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 store,

34c; higher scoring commands a premium firsts, 91 score, 334z; 85-20 score, Myc: seconds, 82-57 score, 25@29c: centr 17719c. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, all prints, 39c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 24@2414c; ordinary

firsts, 2002212c; miscellaneous lots. 2312c; extras, packed in whitewood cases 201263012c: checks, 2062012c: dirties, 2] 2114c: storage firsts, 2862612c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. Mc: forth. The brotlers, 45@45c; ducks. 22c; spring ducks, 35c, geese, 14

opring geese. 30c. fowls. 26@27c: roosters. 10@17c.
NEW POTATOES-Per bhl. 36 5

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$3.3079 % code to choice steers, \$7.5078.65 feeding steers, \$6.1567.75; helfers, \$6.0068 % yearlines, fair to choice, \$7.0069.25; plain to choice, \$7.0069.25; steers, \$5.00@675; plain to choice 25.00 \$4.50@7.00; canners, \$3.00@3.90; cutters, \$5.00 64.50; bologna bulls, \$4 25@4 85 good to fancy calves. \$8.00@10.75. HOGS-Choice light butchers. 10.75; medium weight butchers it 450 heavy butchers, \$5.90@10.00; heavy inch

ing. \$9.50(19.00; rough packing \$744.79.5) SHEEP-Good to choice lambs files 18.00; spring lambs, \$13.00@15.00, varies, \$6.00@16.00; wethers, \$6.00@8.00, e.e. \$4

CATTLE-Receipts 2.50: 1567 shipping eteers 5.5078.55 but 15.67.650; yearlings, \$5.5078.00; heifer \$5.50 75; bulls, \$4.0005.50; stockers and feeling \$6 00 7.00; fresh cows and springers 14 CALVES-Receipts, 3,500; 50c lower; \$ 10

HOGS-Receipts 15.200 15 F25c lower: heavy, \$11.15; mixed and rockers, \$11.15; mixed and rockers, \$11.15; mixed and pigs. \$11.25; roughs, \$1.0090.25; stags, \$5.0096.00, The trouble with a lot of married

men is they not only have to take the blame for a lot of things they never have done, but also for every scrap in the home their wives have started. One of the funniest things in the world is to see a snippy little flapper who hasn't enough brains to mak-

an intelligent chicken, trying to look haughty. We'll bet the tired business man never gets as much real fun out his golf as he used to our of the old

game on shinny when he was a kid. If some folks we know would pos in as much time developing their brains as they do in developing their ego they would be almost as great they think they are.

If when strange young men ask girls to take a ride with them, they will call a cop it will save them same broken bones and relieve the consestion at the hospitals.

The material they use for their sum mer dresses is transparent enough, but the coat of paint they use on their faces is opaque all right. You can't see through that,

Ramsey Milholland

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER X1 .- Continued.

Fred sald, realgaedly. "All right, we'll strictly botanical.

hit him for that; a boy's got a reg'lar instinct for tryin' to make out he's on the right side in a scrap, and he'll elways try to do something, or say something, or he'll get the other boy to say something, to make it look as if the other boy was in the wrong and began the trouble. So I told poor ole Wes that my father spoke my mother's name in a public place whenever he wanted to, and I dared him to say my father was a pup. And all so on. A boy startin' up a scrap, why, half the time ne'll drag in his father and mother if there's any chance to do it. He'll fix up some way so he can say, 'Well, that's just the same as if you called my father and mother a fool, or something like that. Then, afterward, he can claim he was scrappin'

"Well, you take a government-it's only just some men, the way I see it. and if they're goin' to start some big trouble like this war, why, of course they'll play just about that same old boy trick, because it's instinct to do it. just the same for a man as it is for a boy-or else the principle's just the same, or something. Well, anyhow, if you want to know who started a scrap They Were Dora and worked it up, you got to forget all the talk there is about it, and all what each side says, and just look at two things: Who was fixed for it first, or thought they were, and who hit first? When you get the answer to those two questions everything's settled about this being 'attacked' business. As near as I can make out, this war began with Germany and Austria's startin' to wipe out two little countries; Austria began shootin' up Serbia, and Germany began shootin' up Belgium. I don't need to notice any more than that, myself-all the girls in the country can debate their heads off, they can't change what happened and they can't excuse it, either."

than half believe it himself.

He was silent, appearing to feel that he had concluded conclusively, and the ful (lest he make some impulsive ad- ture?" he asked, mildly. young gentleman on the window seat, mission in regard to the botanical labafter staring at him for several mo- oratory, for instance) that Mr. Mitments of genuine thoughtfulness, was gracious enough to observe, "Well, old; Ram, you may be a little slow in class. day in February when it was piqued but when you think things out with rourself you do show signs of some day, and Fred, dressing with a fas- States is coming closer and closerthing pretty near like real horse-sense sometimes. Why don't you ever say anything like that to-to some of your pocifist friends?"

"What do you mean? Who you talkin'

Ramsey seemed about to rise. "You don't look at me out of the side of ment." way, though you didn't notice, of house' for dinner."

sharply. "Why didn't I notice?" much harm; everybody knows it goes lived a little more than three miles and-" almong the pro-Germans, and it's beyond the outskirts of the town. Unall her air, anyhow. But I think Lin- fortunately, as the weather was threat- hastily. "But you just listen to me; all of talk does do harm, prob'ly ening, all others of her family aban- you look out-letting her think you're smong people that don't know much; doned the idea of church that day, and on her side like that." what's more, I think Dora Yo- Fred found her before a cozy fire, but does some, too. Well, you hit surrounded by parents, little brothers Maski in the snoot, so what are you - and big sisters. The professor was 8d still! My lord! You don't think I'm makin' you to go and hit Dora, do I mean: Aren't you ever goin' to talk to her about it and tell her

what's what?" go to hed!"

in earnest," Fred urged. Handly aren't you ever goin' to?" "day could I do anything like that?" manded explosively. "I to speak to, that is. I prody won't happen to have anthe talk with her, or anything, all the time were in college."

"New Brief admitted, "I suppose not. Of course if you did, then you would you?" But upon that, another reend to the conversation.

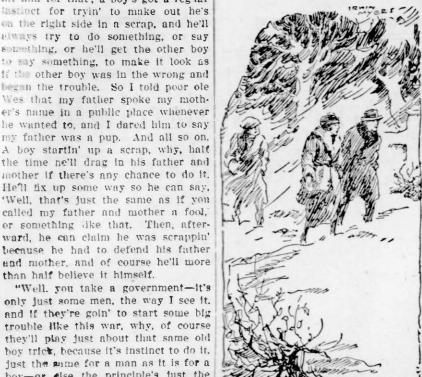
CHAPTER XII.

colution of probabilities against the she had her reasons. appening of another interview with "Man's natural habitat," says Gene An English centenarian is recorded ettes. at the beginning of the second "sem- stone club, Woman's is the home. Man age of one hundred and two,

member of a class in blology. More been greatly improved, but with a win-"An right then." Fred settled him- than that, this class had every week dow in range he preferred a melanand the state of the state of the state of the state of the show, a two-hour session in the botanical choly contemplation of the snow, and proceeded. There's something laboratory, where the structure of which had begun to fall in quantity. about her stien she stands there, she plants was studied under microscopic. The professor talked until buncheon, stands so straight and knows just what dissection. The students worked in throughout luncheon, and was well unthe up to, and everything, why, pairs, a special family of plants being der way to fill the whole afternoon

the second his about her makes the assigned to each couple; and the in- with talk, when Fred, repenting all cold chills go down your spine-I structor selected the couples with an the errors of his life, got up to go. mean my spine, not yours particular- eye to combinations of the quick with | Heartily urged to remain, for there You are down-I mean anybody's the slow. D. Yocum and R. Milhol- was now something just under a bilzsome doggone it!" And as Ramsey land (the latter in a strange state of zard developing, he said no, he had a the manifestations of his mind and complexion) were given two great deal of "curriculum work" to suspicions, lifting a tennis racket over chairs, but only one desk and one mi- get done before tomorrow, and passed the prostrate figure, "Oh, murder," croscope. Their conversation was from the sound of the professor's hos-

Werder cutle made out a pretty good pressing care of Ramsey's life to pre- wind and thickening snow, but finally vent his roommute from learning that came in sight of the town, not long Ramsey disposed himself in an easy there was any conversation at all, before dark. Here the road led down chair with his feet upon the table, even botanical, Fortunately, Fred into a depression, and, lifting his head and presently chuckled. "You remem- was not taking the biological courses, as he began the slight ascent on the ber the time I had the fuss with Wes- though he appeared to be taking the other side. Fred was aware of two by Bender, back in the ole school sentimental ones with an astonishing figures outlined upon the low ridge thoroughness, and sometimes, to Fred's | before him. They were dimmed by the hilarious delight, Ramsey attempted to driving snow and their backs were "All the flubdub this Werder girl got turn the tables and rally him upon toward him, but he recognized them tonight puts me in mind of the whatever last affair seemed to be en- with perfect assurance. They were may I talked that day. I can remem- gaging his fancy. The old Victorian Dora Yocum and Ramsey Mitholiand. ber it as well as anything! Wesley and pre-Victorian blague word "petkept yelpln' that whoever mentioned ticont" had been revived in Fred's their advance was almost impercepta lady's name in a public place was a vocabulary, and in others, as "skirt." ible, but it could be seen that Dora



seen, even when university rulings for- you know it. Well, the weather wasn't bade, dilly-dallying giddily along the just the best in the world, maybe, but specified in the 1913 law, have been campus paths or the town sidewalks she's an awful conscientions girl and with some new and pretty Skirt. And once she makes an engagement-" when Ramsey tried to fluster him ing could be done to him, and Ramsey, weather will be next Sunday?" utterly unable to defend his own sensito retire in bafflement. Sometimes he asked her to go again, do you?" would ponder upon the question thus suggested: Why couldn't he do this he never discovered a satisfying an- fool, do you?"

Ramsey's watchfulness was so carechell's curiosity gradually became almost quiescent but there arrived a into the liveliest activity. It was Suntidiousness ever his daily habit, noticed that Ramsey was exhibiting an

unusual perplexity about neckties. volunteering a suggestion, as Ramsey to fight and she's trying to get everyabout? Whose 'pacifist muttered fiercely at a mirror. "It's in body eise she can to keep working better taste for church, anyhow, against it. She isn't goin' home again "See, here" Fred exclaimed, as You're going to church, aren't you?" next summer, she's goin' back to that

"Yes. Are you?"

Your eye like that -pretendin' you're a "Weil, you could go to church first, wants to get everybody she can to taik I'm really serious now, and couldn't you? You better: you've got against it, andyou listen to me. I don't think argufy- a lot of church absences against you." ing and debating like that little Frau"Then one more won't hurt. No and himself supplied the replyt church in mine this morning thanks! "Nothin'. I started to, but-" a right nifty young rolypoly, by the G'by, ole sox; see you at the 'frat Ramsey got up. "Now look here!

ester" he found her to be a fellow talkative; Fred's mind might have

pitable voice and into the storm. He change the subject. That fat little Thenceforth it became the most had a tedious struggle against the

They were walking so slowly that pup, and of course I didn't want to The lightsome sprig was hourly to be was talking with great animation; and she was a graceful thing, thus gesticuating, in her long, slim fur coat with he white snow frosting her brown fur cap. Ramsey had his hands deep in is overcoat pockets and his manner was wholly that of an audience,

> Fred murmured to himself, "'What did you say to her?' 'Nothin'. I started to, but'-" Then he put on a burst of speed and passed them, sweeping off his hat with operatic deference, yet hurrying by as if fearful of being thought a killjoy if he lingered. He went to the "frat house," found no one downstairs, and established himself in red leather chair to smoke and uminate merrily by a great fire in

Half an hour later Ramsey entered. stamped off the snow, hung up his defiantly in the red leather chair on their clothing. the other side of the fireplace.

"Well, go on," he said, "Commence!" ably. "Fine spring weather today, upon layers of plumes strapped to Lovely to see all the flowers and the their limbs and trunks. On some lines birds as we go a-strolling by. The lit- customs inspectors first take a glimpse

walk I ever took with her in my life. neck springing out of a 60-inch torso Man Sent Up for Life Has Only Been different courts that he has picked up ving she would and so forth. That other time just sort of happened, and of feathers."

"Why, of course," Fred finished for about such a mafter Fred would pro- him, "she'd be too pious to break it tributed them among 60 different mu- months spent as a fugitive from jus- granted and throughout the trial Cole fess his ardent love for the new lady just on account of a mere little bliz- seums throughout the country. About tice, Otto Cole, burglar, "con" man, carried on his end of the case like a in shouts and impromptu song. Noth. zard or anything. Wonder how the

"I don't know and I don't care," bilities in like manner, had always said Ramsey. "You don't suppose I "Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, you don't supsort of thing, since Fred could? But pose I want her to think I'm a perfect

Fred mused a moment or two, looking at the fire. "What was the lec-"What lecture?"

"She seemed to me to be---"That wasn't lecturing; she was just

"Just what?"

"Well, she thinks war for the United

"Well, she thinks so, anyhow," said Ramsey, "and she's all broken up about "Keep the black one on," Fred said, it. Of course she thinks we sughtn't settlement work in Chicago and work keep alling just where you are, and "No. I've got a luncheon engage- there among those people against our goin' to war; and here in college she

"What dld you say?" Fred asked

You know the 'frat' passed a rule that He went forth, whistling syncopa- if we broke any more furniture in this "Why didn't I?" Ramsey demanded, tions, and began a brisk trudge into house with our scrappin' we'd both be the open country. There was a pro- fined the cost of repairs and five dol-"Oh nothing. But, as I was saying, fessor's daughter who also was not lars apiece. Well, I can afford five I don't think that sort of talk does going to church that morning and she dollars this month better than you cas,

> "I take it back!" Fred interposed, "I don't--"

"You don't?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

* >>>>>>>>> WAS NOT REALLY WOMAN'S FAULT

Time-Honored Joke That She is Al. stares. Woman is stared at. Man ways Late for an Appointment Is Explained.

this should be called. From time in she is and a veritable cynosure when the beginning the haughty male has alone. In fact, I don't think it's too invelghed against the once so much much to say that nothing is noticed so meeker half, and above all for her quickly as an attractive and unescorted have her saids a taking to, just the habit of being late. She was never woman. That is why, when she makes way you did the other time, wouldn't late occasionally or off and on, or even an engagement to meet you at a stated most of the time. You could always place, she is sure to be at least fifteen sumption of abordeal violence put an count upon her being late. Some said minutes late. It is all due to her dread held by Henry Heath, veterau printer minutes late. It is all due to her dread it depended on the promptness with of being compelled to wait—and be which you arrived, her tardiness being stared at. Oh, of course, we love to be

proportioned thereto. But these were slanders ever. No. safer," Throughout the term Ramsey's cal- she was late without exception. And

Dura seemed to be well founded, but vieve, "is the street corner, the curb- as having lost his first tooth at the

blandishes. Woman blushes. A man can stand on the curb for an hour or more without embarrassment. But a admired. But that's different. And

Loses First Tooth at 102.

Paradise Plumes in Last Stand

Last Appearance in Millinery Shops. Due to Law.

mportation Prohibited Under Law of 1913, but Omission of Restrictions on Sale Left Chance for Smugglers.

New York,-The plumage of the bird of paradise, one of the loveliest and cruelest of feminine adornments, is making positively its last appearance in New York millinery shops this the birds of paradise are naturally ed, it will have completely disaping to be dangerous to sell it. Consequently nearly every hat-shop window In the city now contains a gorgeous display of paradise plumes, marked down to bargain prices

umendment which puts on the dealer

Under the old law, it was the government that had to supply the proof, will be at an end. which was impractical. About the only way the federal authorities could obtain a conviction was to catch a HOME FOR AMERICAN OPERA smuggler in the act of bringing parathey were here, they were as safe as if they had been formally passed by the customs officials.

No Shortage of Plumes.

Thus the smuggling of paradise feathers into this country has been which only opera in English and by proceeding briskly for the last nine years, during which time the millinery as that for diamonds," so that smugglers have always been able to dispose of their goods promptly. Most of the smuggling has been carried on by seamen and officers of merchant ships from the Mediterranean, who hat and coat, and sat himself down usually conceal the feathers under

"Lean seamen," one official tells us, have waddled off their ships swol-"Not at all." Fred returned, amilen and puffed like Faistaffs by layers at the neck and then at the waist of "You look here! That's the only the seamen. If they observe a No. 14 cover a few thousand dollars' worth

All of the confiscated plumes, as turned over to the National Associato be found in these collections.

president, T. Gilbert Pearson, have teen years. that it would come too late-after the he was sent up for life. feminine fushions.

struct the internals with 400 turns of wire spider coils.

Middletown, N. Y.-What is believed

Coddling won't cure a weakness.

Smallest Wireless in the World

"Only the full grown male bird has the gorgeous spread of feathers which which has the indorsement of women's an authority on the subject. "This is Mrs. Freer said: at its best during the courting season, when they hold their annual dancing exhibits for the benefit of the less gorgeous but highly prized females. Male Bird Gorgeous.

"It isn't necessary to kill the birds In order to get their feathers, but it is usually more convenient. Lately, since they have been growing so scarce, they are frequently trapped and released after the feathers have been cut, so that a new spread can be

cautious and well able to protect themselves. They have but few natural enemies, but their families are small, being limited usually to two offspring a season, so that they increase but slowly. This is all the more reason why they should be protected from human depredations."

protection, at least so far as this the burden of proving his stock of Mr. Pearson, it will "end the 35-year feathers was in this country on or be- battle against the slaughter of wild fore 1913. Hence the present intense birds for millinery." A few feathers anxiety of dealers to dispose of their will be smuggled in and peddled from paradise feathers before the act is put house to house, as aignettes are at present. But for practical purposes the commerce in forbidden feathers

dlse feathers into the country. Once Women Plan Opera House for Chicago to Be Endowed by Dollar Subscriptions From Million Women.

> Chicago.-An opera house to be endowed by dollar subscriptions from ! one million American women, and in

is the ideal of an organization of wom-Louis Yeager and Mrs. Albert Ochsuer of this city. Associated with the organization known as "Opera in Our Own Language Foundation," and of which Mrs. Freer is the chairman, is the "David Bispham Memorial Fund," Lovely Plumage Is Making Its the natives during the mating season. is the treasurer. In speaking of the is coveted by commerce," explains a clubs of the country as well as the New York dealer, who is something of musical clubs of the entire country, "American music depends upon the

American composer. Without our composer we must style ourselves a mation of music borrowers, not of makers. However, our composer does ex-Ist, but exists only, he does not live. publish and present his works, and to open an American opera house, are the things we hope to accomplish."

The women who are furthering the project are well known in women's and musical club circles throughout the nation, and they have received so much encouragement from all sections of the success of their undertaking.

Giant Logger Consumes 48 Puffs in Two Hours

Hoquiam, Wash.-Orin Welsh. a giant logger, came to town this week from the woods and ate, at one sitting, during the course of two hours, 48 normal sized cream puffs.

Welsh had been in the logging camp all winter, but his longing for some sweets enticed him to town. Friends hearing his craying wagered he could not eat three dozen cream puffs and the race started. Welsh demonstrated his wonderful gastronomical ability by eating one dozen rapidly, the next dozen in 30 minutes, and in two hours between cups of tea, the fourth dozen disappeared down his

market has never been annoyed by a shortage. The demand for the plumes, necording to one dealer is "as steady" "It Don't Pay to Be Crooked"

Experience, So Tells Court at His Trial

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25 Years-Acts as Own Attorney in Omaha Court.

\$20,000 worth of plumes, it is said, are booze runner and murderer, has just veteran attorney. been sent to prison for the balance In spite of these gratifying contri- of his life by an Omaha court. Cole until the Bertillon experts got on his butions to science, the Audubon so is forty-two years old now. He be- trail. He was a man of "good fam- talkative. Her chatter usually is cieties, under the leadership of their came a criminal at the age of seven- ily" gone temporarily wrong and was bright and entertaining and her good

Indian islands, had fallen victim to served time in Minnesota, Maryland, glary. He served his time and was nine years old. He admitted them, Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere. He es. released June 28, 1898.

Life-time Criminal, Out of Large pardoned and released on "good time," in addition to serving out his sentences. But he never kept out of trouble and no sooner was he released from a prison than he immediately went back into crime. "But crookedness don't pay," he told the court. "I ought to know,"

In Many Courts.

quite a smattering of legal terms and methods. When arrested in Omaha and charged with the murder of Harry bahn, a pawnbroker, he refused the Omaha, Neb.-With only thirty-three assistance of the public defender and tion of Audubon societies, which has months of freedom to his credit in the lasked permission of the court to conformed them into exhibits and dis- lats twenty-five years, and even those duct his own defense. This was

Cole posed as a "Man of Mystery"

shielding his family. never ceased to agitare for a more ef- "But crookedness don't pay. It don't He was just seventeen years of age Less. Others, not such good friends, fective law. Their only fear has been pay," Cole told the Omaha court when when he broke into the criminal lime- sometimes complain they can't "get a light in Columbus, O., where, under word in edgewise," when she is the last of the "Manukdewata" (birds of Cole has seen the inside of many the name of Richard Proctor, he was company. Two friends called Sunday, the gods), as they are called in East jails and penitentiaries. He has sent to prison for three years for bur. They were met at the door by Elmer,

The birds are found in Papua, New caped from the Baltimore City jail. It took Cole just eight days to get Guinea and certain parts of Africa, from the Joliet penitentiary and from in trouble again. On July 6, 1898, he cae here wants to hear you talk."where they are easily slaughtered by other prisons. He has been paroled, was arrested in Baltimore-was Kansas City Star. caught, red-handed, while committing a burglary. A month later, before he

could be tried, he escaped. This time Cole stayed out of trouble for two months. At least, he was not arrested again until October 8, 1898, On that date, in Chicago, he was sentenced to Joliet prison for burglary. In ten days he was in trouble again. this time at Red Wing, Minn., for burglary. He was known as "E. E. English" in that trial. He served out his time in the Minnesota state prigon, and at the expiration of his term was taken back to Joliet, to serve the remainder of his sentence in the Illi-

nois prison. From Joliet he was paroled in January, 1910, Couldn't Keep Straight.

But he couldn't keep straight. In a month or so he was back in the Joliet prison, where he was sent from Chicago on a robbery charge. He was discharged in September, 1916. This time he was using the name of "Edwin English." But in October, 1917, as "Ed English" he was sent back to Joliet as a "confidence man" from Chicago. He escaped from Joliet in 1920.

Under the name of "Otta Cole" he came to Omaha two months ago and, according to numerous identifications at the police station, he committed a series of hold-ups and robberies of various kinds. Then, three weeks ago, it is charged, he entered Harry Hahn's pawnshop, and while attempting to rob the place, shot and killed the proprietor. He was caught red-handed BAROLD after attempting to shoot officers who captured him.

Following his sentence to life im-One of the greatest achievements in modern science is the wonderful wireprisonment, Cole announced he inless receiving station made in the space of three inches by a Mr. Sanders of tended devoting himself while in England. With this instrument Sanders claims to have received messages from prison to the study of mechanical en-"The Woman's Side of the Story" woman is conspicuous, no matter where a radius of 100 miles. With the aid of powerful glasses he was able to con- gineering, in which he claims to al-I ready be pretty well educated.

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Trouble-Seekers.

Some people cross bridger before they are reached; others go to the trouble of building bridges where it isn't likely there will ever be any







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to be a clay pipe record for the United States, if not for the world, is Monster, Full of Herring and Salmon, pier 11-B. The broad head became Too Lazy to Dodge Officer's Bullet.

forty-two years until one day while at work it fell on the floor and was

Smashes Pipe He Smoked 42 Years. POLICEMAN KILLS GREAT SHARK

by a waterfront policeman.

Seattle, Wash.-Basking after a shattered. The pipe was purchased feast of salmon and herring, a 700- guard cutter Unalga, moored near,

swam lazily into a tangle of piling at with a tail three feet broad,

fastened between two supports and it was lashing the water into foam when the patrolman hove in sight.

A crew from the United States coast by Heath following the discovery by pound shark, the largest ever seen on rigged up a derrick and hauled the his father that he was smoking cigar- the north Pacific, was shot and killed shark to the wharf, where it was officially weighed and measured. The The shark met its doom when it huge fish was 11 feet 6 inches in length The Poull Mercantile Co's

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spent Monday evening with the Wm. Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of By-

Robert Fritz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and off here Monday and called on the fordaughter Elnora spent Sunday with mere sparents, Rev. and Mrs. CarlAepthe David Coulter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-ern part of the state. ily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collies and daughter.

William and Erwin Coulter and sis- Baetz. ters Gladys and Elvira Coulter spent Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, daughter

Alvin C. Schwartz near Lomira. Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and Mrs. Dave of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman funeral of her aunt, Mrs. M. Ryan, Coulter of Byron spent Wednesday Schultz and daughters Florence and which was held at Eden Wednesday.

J. H. Kle with the D. Coulter family where they

Mrs. George Krieser of Byron spent Saturday with the David Coulter family, and she was accompanied home by her sister Scivia and brother Milton who will spend Sunday with them.

Wm. Johnson is building a feace for tisement. W. Buetz this week, Affred Vocciting of Sheboygan was Wm Glboy's residence this week. Campbell port, Wis, in care of Forest Roland and Ruby Mc Garriety of Lake Advertisement. wankee spent Sunday at Long Lake ld. Biodgett has been helping Mrs.

I have with house cleaning the past

Mrs. Carl Rahn of Fond do Lac is Mr. and Mr. Kilian Strobel at Fond iting with her brother Carl Bartelt du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Amanda German spent Tuesday at gene visited Sanday with Mr. and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Amanda German spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Kewaskum Saturday.

The village shool closed Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

hildren of Campbellsport were village Mrs. Wm. Clark. allers here Sunday, The Cooley Manufacturing company family spent Sunday with Jacob Klein-

West Bend delivered a load of neese boxes here Monday. Ed. Krueger, manager for Cooley family of Beaver Dam spent Sunday Manufacturing Co., of West Bend, was business caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabn of Camp-

bellsport spent Sunday with the latter's father Henry Haffermann Sr. Lottie Schellhaus, who spent the James Heisler visited Saturday and past week with her grandparents at Milwaukee, returned home Saturday. F. Krueger, traveling for D. and F. Kusel Co., of Watertown was a business caller in our town last Thursday. Carl, Laura and Evelyn Faace of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun-

day with their sister, Mrs. Robt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn and daughter Lucile and Mrs. Jas. Flynn Sr., Olive Kern at her home Thursday eve-Erwin Coulter and sister Elvira and Mrs. Pat Brickle spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron day at Campbellsport school, where nore Kern and Anna Schmidbauer. Miss Mary Dombrowski spent Saturspent Sunday evening with the David quite a few of her scholars wrote for diploma examination.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and to Arthur Schmidbauer. ron spent Sunday with the Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy of Foerster family,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Waltheir mother, Mrs. Wm. Gilboy here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler Jr., an Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler Jr., and son William of Oconomowae stopped

pler, while on their way to the north-The following children of our school wrote for a diploma examination at

Miss Lillian Krueger of Theresa Campbellsport Friday and Saturday: port spent Sunday with relatives here. spent from Tuesday evening until Beulah Calvey, Mae Eggerts, Ruth Thursday with the David Coulter fam-Calvey, Orville Matthies, Edward in the O. Bartelt home for the summer. Koehn, Nellie Cahill and Phyllis M.

Saturday evening with Mr. anr Mrs. Phyllis, Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son town of Scott. August, Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz Marie of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. also attended the picnic which was held August Kumrow of Kewaskum, Mr. at Mullen school Dist. No. 3. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Chas.

Schultz family. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

atavia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Satrday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin spent Sat-

Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter and Marie Schultz were West Bend

A class of six children will be conirmed by Rev. K. Kuenne at St. John's lyangelical church Sunday, June 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and amily spent Sunday evening with Mr. nd Mrs. Philip Allman and family of

aucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Peter llenz and son visited Sunday with Ir. and Mrs. Wm. Seigfried.

Elmer of Plymouth and Mrs. H. cker spent Sunday with Mr. and vm. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin vis ted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Wm. Gla and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Heat ne callers at kewa kum Friday Mr. and Mr. Edw. Tupper and inumber of Sheboygan, Edith Bern and Arthur Krahn of Cascade speni buddy with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

The Misses Lenon and Clara Bar-tel and Rosello Trapp and Hork of Bartel, Mrs. Av. Koch and datasate FOR SALE-3-year-old Bay Mare, Loraine spent Sunday evening with eighing 1900 pounds. Gentie in ev. Mrs. H. Glass and daughters.

Gatake, Lake Seven, Adell, Wis. R. Kumrow and family of Kawaskum. 1.—Advertisement. 4 22 tf. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schutts and

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Raymond of Newburg, Mr. and Mcs. Eigs Flunker and Mr., and Mrs. Art. Kiein. Fee evening as spent in a length of time and do not get any bet-evening was given by Miss Flunker ter, do not fail to call, as improper and Ray Kraha on the piano and violin measures rather than disease are very Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter, a the guests departed for their homes trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bus, of West baby boy last Sunday. Congratula- wishing Mr. Krahn many happy re-Mrs. Ph. Strobe spent Monday with turns of the day

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruplinger and Miss

for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and

hans at the St. Agnes hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strassman and Professor Welcome of Racine Musical school was a village caller Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and Miss Viola Backhaus spent Sunday of St. Michaels visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and Mrs. Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Geller and daughter Helen, Mrs. Roy Spuhler and children and

G. Schucks of Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Ph. Strobel.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and Miss Elva Larson, county supervis-ing teacher, called at the village school

son Arthur of Hartford visited with Wednesday. relatives here Sunday.

ning. The evening was spent in dancing. At 11:30 a delicious lunch was served by the Misses Theresa and Elidays last week Miss Kern received many useful gifts. She will be married Tuesday morning Mrs. Adam Schmitt.

WAUCOUSTA

with Mrs. J. Strobel and family.

Female Help Wanted

Mr. McDougal of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday. A. C. Buslaff and sister, Hattie were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt sper Sunday with the latter's brother in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Buettner and children Mrs. Ed. Steiner of Lomira spent Sun of Beechwood spent Sunday with the

day at the home of the Buslaff sisters. John Feuerhammer family. Misses Tillie Slumberger and Elva

BEECHWOOD

Art. Dubbin transacted business at

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin spent Sun-lay evening at Batavia.

day evening at Batavia.

Edw. Fifler spent the week-end with relatives at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Wm. Glass and Mrs. Raymond Mertes called at the Wm. Suemnicht home Thursday.

allers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. John Held autoed to

Wayne Tuesday,
Mrs. John Brandenburg and family
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug.
Arndt and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and
family of Batavia visited Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.
Elda Flunker transacted business at
the Fred Stolper home near Silver

Treek Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Rietz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe-

ne Dye Road. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Truttschel and

eighing 1500 pounds. Gentle in ev-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evalua and so We respect inquire as the Furner Arrand Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Merchants Bank, Kewaskum Wis.—

Ervin Mrs. Frank Schreeter and Mrs. Adolph Glass V.

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Joe Schiil was a business caller at ents

Charles Corbett of West Bend spen! Sunday with the Wm. Matthieu family Mr. and Mis. John Schrauth were guests of relatives at Saukville Sun-

evening with Mr and Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zielicke spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and daughters spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and children spent Sunday with relatives at Dotyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Johannes of Kewaskum were village callers a few

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mach. Hess and family, Joe Hess Sunday. and Lavina Kohn of Fond du Lac were village callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Cornelius Schill and John Muchlinski of Ashford called on the Joe Schill family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler of Kewaskum spent Sunday with E. Rheinhardt and C. Struebing and families. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter Ione of Kewaskum visit-

Mrs. Wm. Klumb and family and Mrs. Chas. Zielicke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Schrauth's

ed with Oscar Geidel and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthieu and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthieu and Mr. and Mrs. John Matthieu called on J. H. Kleinhans at St. Agnes hospital Melvin Buettner of Waupun and Mr. Mrs. Philip Jung Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and Larson, supervising teacher of Fond daughter Hazel, Lehman Pitt and Jac. du Lac visited at the school here on Konrad and daughter Lizzie spent Sunday with relatives at Lomira.

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SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly were Sunday visitors at New Holstein. Leona and Esther Jung visited with Mildred Rauch Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung. Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling and

family were Milwaukee callers Sun Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke Sun-

Herbert Jung, Flora and Stella Basler of Kohlsville were Lomira callers

John Brandt Jr., Paul Jung and John Brandt Jr. called at Allenton Sunday morning. Mr .and Mrs. Philip Jung and family

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly Sunday evening. Mrs. Henry Basler of Kohlsville spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Scheid. Lauretta Brandt of West Bend is

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family.

Oscar Jung, Joe Doll, Rose Lade.
Catherine Doll and Lena Jung visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Scheid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt Jr., and daughter of West Bend and Herbert Jung of Wayne visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade and son Erwin and daughter Mable and friend

of Fond du Lac, Herbert Jung, Flora

and Stella Basler of Kohlsville were

Lomira callers Sunday. Subscribe for the Statesman now. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

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at the close of business May 5, 1922

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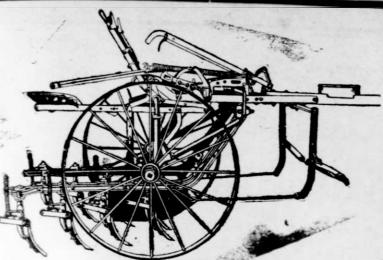


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THE CALL STREET, SHOWS IN THE RESTORDED LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Plenty of rain these days.

at her home here. Wm. F. Hackus was a Milwaukee

et la siera coller Tuesday, John I. Schae'er was a ous ness caller at Miwaukee Monday.

--Will you be there? Where? Sursat Forest Lake May 28 to 30.

Multon Andrae of Mile ackee -pent nday under the parental roof. -Fred Buss bought a lot in the Wm. Staege addition this week. -Miss Belinda Belger spent fast

eek Friday in the Cream City -Mrs. Florence Thomas of West
Bend spent Tuesday in the village.
-Marie Kudek is employed at the Albert Terlinden lunch rooms.
-Frank Kors of West
-Frank Kors of West
-Mrs. Florence Thomas of West
-Mrs. Florence Thomas of West
-Mrs. Harry Foote and Mrs. Harry Foote and MoUNTAIN TEA drives out Winter's germs, impurities, cleans and purifies your system—fills you with vim has and family. Mrs. Louis Hess and son Edwingere West Bend visitors Saturday.
 Mrs. Florence Thomas of West -Frank Keys of West Bend spent

Sunday with friends in the village. -Don't forget the movies Sunday evening, they are going to be good.

-Mrs. Carl Dahlke and daughter.

Adela spent Sunday at Milwaukee. -- John F. Schaefer and wife spent

last Saturday at Port Washington. -Kathryn Hermann visited Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee. -Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson spent the week-end with home folks.

-Henry Metz of Milwaukee spent large summer resort. Saturday and Sunday with relatives

JOHN - SCHAEFER The Misses Priscilla and Adela morial Day extenses and Marx were Milwaukee visitors Wednext Tuesday afternoon. West Bend was a village caller Wed-

nesday.

—Clemens Reinders made a busi-Rosalia were West Bend visitors on

last Friday.

play at the Opera House Tuesday eve-

-Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee spent
Surday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Ockenfels.
-Assessor Education

notored to Berlin and other cities on After the game light refreshment

er Walter and family.

-Miss Gertrude Mohme of Elkhart -The Misses Elizabeth and Mode ake visited with Miss Celesia Martin line Helgert, Mr and Mrs. Anthon nesday and Wednesday.

e. at the movies Sunday evening Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and -Mr. Connelly of Rush Lake visited

attended the Junior From.

—Miss Edna Brunner and lady friend of Milwaukee pent Sunday with the former's parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and Jamily of Addell attended the Guth-Schaefer wedding here last Saturday. this village, and it is expected ton -Mrs. Coorge Parker of Highland most of our citizens will go to neighbor on

- Wm. F. Backus was a Milwaukes after an Thursday.

- Aug. Ebenreiter of Chicago visit-relatives here Tuesday.

- His Fred Buddenhagen and data from the Milwaukee visit-relatives the Milwauke with the Philip Mc Laughlin family this distinct, which entitles him to a trip to the Sances caller Tuesday.

- Come to the movies early Sunday ready to sail to the land across the evening or you may not be able to get sea. a seat. There is going to be some —

-William Stein moved his family and household goods to Milwaukee last

Sunday, where they will make their ature home.

lage on Friday. Marx and family.

the latter is owner and manager of a large summer resort.

The Kewaskum Concert Pand by

Kraeger, Sylvester Hermann, Clarence mand from the prisoners is not unreasonable.—West Bend Pilot.

been engaged to play for the Mehere.

The Misses Priscilla and Adela morial Day exercises at Boltonville nesday.

—Under-Sheriff Gust. Behnike of day, the post office will be open from

ness trip to Plymouth and Sheboygan home Thursday evening from an ex--Mrs. Joe Hermann and daughter at Green Bay and Oshkosh.

osalia were West Bend visitors on

Father Roman Stoffel of Milwau-

charge of assault with intent to kill.

NOTICE—The parties who took a roll of wire from my place are known.

Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Mrs. J.

M' Ockenfels spent Thursday after- and unless returned legal action will be and unless returned legal action will be taken.—Wm. Foerster, Wayne, Wis.

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Menasha and Miss Minnie Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the John Weddig

-Grand opening dance at Forest

Lake. Schoenfeld orchestra of Ply-

of the Hubert Wittman family Sunday -Fred Witzig and Geo. H. Schmidt were at Milwaukee last Sunday, where they witnessed the ball game between

the Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas

--Mrs. Albert Haessly and children returned to their home in Fond du Lac after visiting several days with Mrs.

Haessly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weddig of

mouth will furnish the music. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung and famly of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner of Theresa were guest

of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehrdanz last Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents. -Leo Marx motored to Rhinelander

Saturday and Sunday, where he de-livered a large truck. He was accompanied as far as Neenah by his sisters Priscilla and Sylvia. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak and Miss Rose McLaughlin motored to Wausau Sunday where they were guests of the John McLaughlin fam-

ily until Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wiskirchen, and family and Mrs. Jac. Wiskirchen and Miss Schroeder of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gre-gor Schmitz and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Clauss of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon ith Adolph Clauss and wife

-Miss Winnifred Christensen Berlin visited her sister Miss Elsie Christensen over the week and, and al attended the Junior From at the outh Side Park hall Friday evening. -Miss Stella Beyer of Fond du ac visited from Friday until Sunday ith the Misses Ida and Tona Fellenz. he also attended the Junior Prom as the South Side Park hall I iday even

rene Peters, daughter of Mr. and drs. Val. Peters and John Strachota m of Joseph Strachota, vas announce

onse buil tomorrous (Sunday). Ke- tailed the Bridge club at her home on Thursday evening. First home was

everal days this week with his broth- Prom at the South Side Park hall on

see was a week-end visitor at the Dr. were at West Bend last Sanday after Isadore Marx of Milwaukee visit-his mother, Mrs. Martha Marz inse Falls, Menominee Falls we

The public school closes next week

Whise Li rie Strichen is seriously brother Wm. I. Backus and wife.

-Ralph Resembeiner of Chicago oration of the day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Affred Kocher and cie y at a meeting held at the court family of West Bond spent Sanday house at West Bond on Friday, May time at Forest Lake Resort, May 28 to family tions for an educational building to b -Reserved seals for the class play erected on the fair grounds this sum-

Reserved seats for the class paragraph are now on sale at the new drag store.

Get yours early or you may be disapery Spring-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY ery Spring-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY

West Bend was in this vicinity last a hearing bail was fixed at \$500 each, -Bernard Brodzeller closed a very successful term of school at the River-side school two miles south of this vii age on Friday.

West Bend was in this vicinity last a nearing oan was fixed at some easily which was not furnished.

Saturday buying cattle which will be shipped to the Burr Farms at Los Angeles, California. Mr. Button states the sum of \$5.30 to R. G. Kraemer, custodian of public property, said Leo Marx and three of his college this vicinity, while two carloads will friends of Milwaukee spent Tuesday be bought in other parts of Washington county.

The definition of the distribution of public property, said the county pail for the use of the lail's telephone. Mr. Olwin believes in

-On Sunday the Holy Trinity —Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent
Thursday with relatives at West Bend.
—Walter Roehrdanz of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Monday.
—Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of

—Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent
Side Park hall on Wednesday evening the county's bailiwick along church will celebrate the reception of the First Holy Communion of the following class of children: Marcella friends must pay for the 'phone service.

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—Mrs. Theresa Daul is visiting with her son Jack at Mercer, Wis., where the latter is owner and manager of a second from the phone service. The sheriff has turned over money before, and we admit his de-

The Kewaskum Concert Band has 9 A. M

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—Miss Adela Klein was pleasantly a large assemblage of entertained by a large assemblage of relatives and friends at her home last Wednesday evening, who tendered her a "kitchen shower". The evening was 2,750 boxes of cheese were offered. 2,750 boxes of cheese were offered. 35c to 57

some very delicious refreshments. -The Junior Prom at the South wesday.

Frank Sommer of Milwaukee callfor relatives and friends here last

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

Kewaskum High School was a brilliant

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haufschild which it was tond or sure Former. Wednesday from a trip to New York, where he attended a conference of the aluminum manufacturing industries.

—Wm. Schwartz of Mayville, who is accused of beating his wife with a hammer, while intoxicated, is facing a charge of assault with intent to kill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haufschild which it was tond or sure Former. Therefore Powell of the United States knowledges a welcome call. Mr. Haufschild informs us that he in company with a friend. Joseph Preiser, are in business in Milwaukee, known are in business in Milwaukee, known are in business in Milwaukee, known are in business in Milwaukee. ed his duties assessing property in the charge of assault with intent to kill. as the Banner Filling and Battery Sta.

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Fossils Reveal History. The fossil shells of the early inverte--Robert Fitzsmmons of Milwaukee
was a business caller in the village
last Friday.

-Dont forget to attend the class
play at the Opera House Tuesday even

-The Elopement of Ellen" at the Juniors are to be complimented upon their good work in bringing the prometal the success.

-B. H. Rosenheimer returned home play at the Opera House Tuesday even.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haufschild

-Mr. arthur Haufschild

-Mr.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin at the close of business May 5th, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ___ . \$620,219.66 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures _____ 14,000.00 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 122.231.94

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—Mrs. William Endlich returned daisies at 17½c, 1,650 daisies at 17½c, 400 double and useful gifts. At midnight her mother and several assistants served daisies at 17½c, and 75 cases long-bound at Green Bay and Ockloch. Eggs fresh23c -Frank Sommer of Milwaukee and friends here last ed on relatives and friends here last Saturday.

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-The fossil shells of the early inverte braids creatures, are of family and Arthur Westphall of Elkhart Loke spent Sunday with Mr. and hrs. Albert Neuhaus and family.

-The large crowd which attended same the local stream were formed—in other words, the age of the pointed themselves immensely.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuhaus and family and Arthur Westphall of Elkhart Loke spent Sunday with Mr. and her color scheme being orange, rose and gray. The large crowd which attended same the rock beds containing them were formed—in other words, the age of the formed—in other words, the age of the prock beds containing them were formed—in other words, the age of the formed—in other words, the age of Live Poultry Old Roosters12 Ducks......23

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About two ulles northwest of the knew this. courthouse is a buttle area ouce so the morning of May 9, 1234.

the landmarks, some of the "high road on which it had been marching spots," as it were, of a section of that south from Germanna ford. Mahone General Johnson, twenty guns and country in which the battle of Fred- brought his men at right angles to the 2,800 men, nearly his whole division, ericksburg was fought in December, advancing federal left, attacked it, were captured. Early's division came 1862, in which the buttles of Chancel- and it shriveled back to the Brock forward and the Blues were driven lors lie and Salem Church were road. There in the Wilderness the back. Another part of the sallent was fought in May, 1863, and in which the land was gotted with dead. Gravely assailed and the line broken. General battles of the Wilderness and Spott- wounded men died for want of surg- Perrin was killed. General Daniel that has been appropriately called bones of thousands of men, unknown, able troops and the Confederate line thinning, weakening, but gallant and burg and Spottsylvania, but wood- then at another part of the salient it head is a matter of choosing what is organdie and silver cloth. Long sashes intrepld Army of Northern Virginia choppers, the cutters, hunters and was hand-to-hand fighting. The Conmost becoming, but a wreath of orand the vastly augmented and gallant farmers today come upon skulis and federates constructed a shorter line in ange blossoms confining a small cap is brims of large white lace hats, were Still the Wilderness.

great hardship and privation for the now and then. He was warned, homina came into the red light of the Confederate Army of Northern Vir- "Why," he answered, "they could not history of the Civil war,

rines marched, skirmished, formed are armies. The winter of 1864-65 was fell dead a minute later.

Spottsylvania. The pop and whiz of of Northern Virginia had gained little above the courthouse, was a salient Springfield fire, the rip-rip of machine in numbers during the winter (1563- that bulged northward for nearly a the smash of field pieces and (4) and had never been so scantily mile, and in places was half a mile the crash of shell and bomb sounded ted and clothed. Equipment as to across. From the east base of that through the shadowy woods, close arms was good, but commissary and salient the Confederate line ran three tangles and across telling, hilly fields quartermaster supplies were scarce miles south to some high land above tails in this costume with assurance by great authorities on dress. Imagine near the Chancellor house, Wilder and poor." He says that nearly all the Po river, a quarter of a mile east that they are correct. It was no one of them in which the matron of ness church, Wilderness tayern, Park- the soldiers were ragged, barefooted of Snells bridge. er's store. Dodd's tavern, Alsop's and half-starved, "but the morale of farm and Bloody Angle, and along the the army was high and Grant knew It was that salient which Grant broken even by drapery, that the train color, together with pearl beads. Wide-Fredericksburg and Orange turnpike, that it was still a dangerous fee in picked as the place to break Lee's line is a single piece of material which brimmed hat, satin slippers and silk

marines held moneuvers. Four days tered commands and built up the afternoon, the Union legions came at bess run and those days were devot- which he believed would overwhelm of the men fallen in the morning. The ed to battle exercises and problems. Lee, who faced him across the Rap- Blue lines once more recoiled. News Where Stonewall Jackson Fell, idan astride the Orange and Alexan-came to Lee that Hancock had crossed Three miles west of the western drin railroad and maintained touch the Po near Shady Grove church and limit of Fredericksburg is Salem with the Richmond and Fredericks-thurch. Five miles west of Salem burg railroad 35 miles to the east. Was passing to his rear. Mahone and Heth's division moved fast, attacked church is Chancellorsville. One mile Grant believed that Lee had positions Hancock's rear division and drove west of Chancellorsville is a little prepared on all the natural defensive Hancock back. Again news came monument in the woods by the road- lines from the Rapidan to the James. that Grant was preparing to make at side which marks where Stonewall He planned to wear down the Army southward rush to reach the North Jackson received the wound from of Northern Virginia by successive Anna river first. Lee ordered back which he died in a plain little farm- attacks with superior numbers and at much of the artillery that defended house near Guinea station, 11 miles the time of the attacks to flank it out the north salient and set the trains south of Fredericksburg. One mile of one position after another. The in motion, A false alarm. west of the solemn little monument greater size of the Army of the Poto- The salient was again threatened. in its lovely site is Wilderness church. mac made this practicable. As they The men near the top of it went out Three miles further on is the Wilder- faced each other from opposite sides into the field and brush before them area favern. Nine miles southwest of of the Rapidan, Grant planned to and brought back muskets and cart-Frederick burg, measured not by the cross the river below the Confederate ridge boxes from the Union dead, Of road, but through the air, is Spottsyl- right, strike south for Richmond, and course they brought back all the food vania Courthouse, a village at a as the first point in the game force found in the haversacks. Coffee and crossroads, above about 150 persons Lee to leave the strong position he sugar were priceless luxuries. Bread

Victory Long in Balance.

then—around the Federal left, which in time to help much in repelling the advanced far west of the Brock attack.

ing forces and resources, had begun to failed in part. He had inflicted on 4th of May. There was a lull until best and hammer his way to Rich- Grant much heavier losses than he the 18th, when two corps of Grant's have her dress made without a train mond and Appointation, but those had sustained, but he had not hurled army, the Second and Sixth, attacked and still wear a long vell with it, or

Gallant Sedgwick's Death.

there must be armies of them in this ren's corps were thrown against An- to get between Lee and Richmond. A tangle-land, for many, many thousands derson and Early, and thrown back Confederate force moving around the of young men who were the blue and with heavy loss. The day of the 9th Union right had got that information, country. Much of that country west as marching bodies became exposed south and to Richmond. The North the perfectly plain, simple, crepe of Chancellorsville and northwest of within range. On the morning of the Anna river, fifteen miles south of frock, black as often as not, and un-Spottsylvania Courthouse, which was 9th Sedgwick was killed by a Confed-Spottsylvania was the immediate obtained, is a thing to be reserved for called the Wilderness before and dur- erate sharpshooter. The ball struck jective of both armics,

AST September United States ma- | ginia, as well as for other Confeder- | hit an elephant at that distance." He

lines of battle, took up and aban- a Valley Forge winter for the south- The Confederate lines were very doned positions, executed strategic ern troops. Gen. E. M. Law, C. S. A., irregular, adopting themselves to the movements, and made charges on the writing of the Wilderness and Spott- broken contour of the land. At the historic fields of the Wilderness and sylvania battles, said: "The Army north end of the position, two miles

The "Bloody Angle."

banks of the Rapidan, and the Grant's plan of campaign was to salient came to be called "Bloody

occupied south of the Rapidan. Lee and bacon were worth risking life for. A pair of shoes from a dead man! Why, the dead man had no use for strewn with dead and so littered with The fighting spread along a front them and many a soldier in the Army wounded mes, that for 50 years it of four or five miles. One side drove of Northern Virginia had not had has been called bloody Angle and that the other back, and then was driven shoes on his feet since the Gettysburg name will never be educed from the back. Hancock's corps was driving campaign the year before! These men tringle ground. Something more than Hill's fast. Grege's Texans, only Sox bringing back Union muskets and amm mile from Bloody Angle, at the fork strong, rushed against Webb's brigada munition from Union dead loaded all of two old reads that are full of steep of Hancock's corps, lost half their the muskets and lay down with perand burney hills and closely bordered man in killed and wounded, but haps half a dozen by their side. There by thick woods, is a monument that checked the Union advance in that were no repeating rifles and not many marks where General Sedgwick-Mai, part of the line, and Longstreet's breech-loaders. Another attack on Gen John Sedgwick, United States corps, with Kershaw's division lead- Bloody Angle was coming. The artil-Volunteers, commanding the Sixth ing, was coming into line. Long- lery that had been withdrawn was Army corps - a corps commander un- street sent Mahone with several brig- ordered back, but the attack came too der Grant, was killed in action on ades-brigades were pititfully small soon. Some guns got back, but not

Hand-to-Hand Struggle.

sylvania Courthouse were fought in ical aid; died without the comfort of was killed. General Ramseur was May, 1864 a little patch of country a cup of water. After the war the wounded. Lee was sending all avail-"the cockpit of America." In this were brought from the fields of Chan- was partly restored and all gaps section the marines maneuvered and cellorsville, Wilderness and Spottsyl- closed. That was the 12th of May. held field exercises in simultation of vania and buried in the Union and All day and far into the night the warfare. These are fields where the Confederate cemeteries at Fredericks-fighting went on. At one part and The arrangement of the veil on the trimmed with rose to match, made of Army of the Potomac fought and walother relics of brave men who fell in the rear of the salient and fell back liked for youthful brides. When a adorned with organdle roses to match to it on the 13th. Both armies had spring of 1864. Grant, with overwhelm- Lee's plan had succeeded in part, been marching and fighting since the

and the attack cost Grant many men. dress. On the 19th strange things were If there are such things as ghosts On May 8 Sedgwick and War- happening. Grant was starting south

Masterpieces for Brides and for Her Attendants

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erpieces of designing.

UNE and its brides usually set the tel colorings, conspire with the styles torch of inspiration to the imagina- to make this year's wedding protions of those costumers who under- cession a thing of beauty. They take the wedding cortege. Perhaps lead off with georgette and crepe de the royal English nuptials have proved chine, followed by organdle nets and an added stimulant to them; at any laces and are attended by silver cloth rate, many a radiant bridal proces that adds a fascinating shimmer of sion and bride at her levellest, will light to the enchantment of color. pace altarward this year clad in masmay arrange a delightful background The bride pictured here is appareted that will make her own white saine

for a stately and formal wedding, and like a star set in an evening sky. other brides who elect to wed in a This has been demonstrated in two regulation dress may follow the de recent woldling processions presented



For Stately and Formal Wedding.

long tulle veil is confined by a cor- tingly finished by a bouc ver lace posed over georgette. Slip- necks and elbow sleeves.

ticed that the skirt is long and that honor was clad in orchid georgette emstraight lines have been chosen, un- broidered in crystal beads of the same and perhaps smash the army, and that falls away from the figure, and the stockings, all in orchid color, were fitmanuffer rivers. Ny and Po. Here on put all the armies of the Union, east Angle." That point of the line was atone of the bloodiest and ghostliest and west, into offensive operations at tacked in the morning of the 10th and this particular gown an overdress of honor in rose-colored georgette, with areas of the American Civil war the one time. He brought together scat- the attack repulsed. Again, in the white georgetic, with embroidered motifs, done in pearl and crystal beads, with rose color. Her bouquet was of were spect in the vicinity of Wilder- Army of the Potomac to a strength it, moving forward between the bodies scattered over it, is worn over a garden flowers in several colors. All satin slip. This is a favorite style, the other maids took their cue from but often the underslip is of silver her, except that their color was tissue, and the train a length of sil-turquoise. Their frocks had square pers of white and silver brocade are In an organdie-clad cortege, also

in great favor, although those of three colors were used-yellow, rose



In the Wedding Procession.

prayer book is carried instead of a the frocks, and larger roses were posed bouquet, a small corsage of orange about the brims. places were still one year away—a the Army of the Potomac into con- again, but the Confederate line held she may elect to wed in an afternoon

Beautiful sheer materials, in pas

Paris Fashion Note. many, many thousands of other young was spent in reconnoitering, intrench- but it cost them about a thousand men describes the conglomerate evening on most dresses, although there are men who were the gray were shot ing, sniping, sharpshooting and small in killed and wounded to learn it. mode, as shown in the spring fashions. still some beaded models which have and bayoneted to death in this wild firing here and there along the lines Hancock was leading the way to the According to the couturiers of Paris, straight skirts without trains. A Novel Idea.

"swathing" which is so perilous for

A charming embellishment device ting the Civil war, is still "the wilder- bim in the left cheek beneath the eye. Spottsylvania was left behind and a far more elaborate evening mode has showed inch-wide grosgrain ribbon He had gone to an exposed part of the North Anna river, Cold Harbor, taken its place for important occa- closely rippled, in leaf outlines, so The winter of 1863-64 was one of the line. Shots were coming over Bethesda church and then the Chicksions. The line for evening is definitely established as a slender, long, tion of the raised and plaited trim-'raped one, often with that effect of ming ideas.



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regard by the trace states Department The only successful means of conall is through the deof resistant varieties, says nited States Department of Agri-Tomato will causes an anloss of more than 115,000 tons of toes in the Middle Atlantic, Gulf lover Mississippi states. The fit fungus lives in the soil and ins raying the plant has no effeet on the disease, and no important results have been obtained in the control of the trouble through soil treat-

Varieties Developed.

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Very few commercial varieties of he wants them to be in good condition other snake for wearing! tomatoes possess appreciable resistance to wilt. The Duke of York and the Buckeye State, apparently one variety under two names, are highly resistant, but they produce poorer fruit than the varieties developed by the

Livingston's Globe is somewhat resistant, but its fruit, although of good size and shape, is objectionable to canners and also to dealers in some other markets because of its purple oler. Moreover, it is very susceptible o naithead rot, a destructive disease trevalent in the South.

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FIRST TREATMENT OF HIDES

Spread It Out With Hair Side Down and Then Cover Evenly With Layer of Salt.

bide from any animal is to ats are essential, accord-State college. In hanin it by spreading it out and covering it evenly layer of salt. Fold the one-half to two feet

SILAGE NOT EXPENSIVE FEED

It is Cheap When Compared With Other Roughages Which Are Higher Than Grain.

Although many farmers believe that best of the fertilizer with it. an expensive feed, especially the work in producing it is conel, le a cheap feed, as compared ther roughages which are higher grains this season. When corn the number of purebred sires used, is high many farmers used sliage generally a good indication of the they jould save corn.

MORTGAGES INCREASE WITH VALUE OF FARM

Gain During Last Decade Appears Almost Startling.

Growth Has Been Most Marked in Sections Which Have Made Greatest Progress-No Cause for Alarm, Says Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) While the increase in farm mort- much alike. gage indebtedness during the last decade appears almost startling, the with dull brown touches on the wings increase is not in itself a cause for and tail. They were gray feathers at alarm, declares the United States their throats, and these mingled with Department of Agriculture in De yellowish feathers for their front partment Bulletin 1047, Farm Mort- feathers. gage Loans by Banks, Insurance Companies, and Other Agencies, u stood rather straight up, which is a new publication prepared by V. N. family habit, and which has given Valgren and Elmer E. Engelbert and them this name of theirs. now ready for distribution. The increase, say the writers, is rather u of the name, and the other part you logical result of increased market can guess. value of farms. The rise in these vailed during the preceding years, and luncheons and breakfasts-for it vades the temato plant through its these incomes being to a considerable doesn't matter in what order we speak extent invested in added permanent of their meals. improvements in the form of buildings, fences, silos, and rainage and have nice meals! irrigation systems. According to preliminary reports for the census of they have quite interesting ways. operated by full owners amounted to with an old snake skin, and some Tour varieties of tomatoes have \$4.012.711.213, as against \$1.726,172. developed which will produce 851 in 1910. The information availcrops of excellent fruit on land able concerning the amount and

> bulletin points out. A very large percentage of farm mortgages is the result of land transfers, the mortgage, like tenancy, form- funny reason! ing a rung in the agricultural ladder mortgage naturally tends to bear a direct relationship to the purchase price of the farm. To the extent that farm mortgages are the result of investments in productive permanent improvements and equipment by existing farm owners, they evidence progress and not regression. In general, the increase in farm mortgages during each decade since data were first gathered by the census has been most marked in sections which have made the greatest progress during that period. Even where improvements are paid for out of savings instend of with the proceeds of loans. the increased value and price of a farm is quite certain to result in a larger mortgage in case the farm is

of their parent varieties. Extensive IMPROPER PLACE FOR TOOLS

There Is Great Danger of Injury if Rake or Hoe Is Left Lying on Ground in Garden,

What may happen if a hoe or rake is left lying on the ground is shown in hand their old garments to each other this picture. A rake with sharp teeth to wear-the little brothers and sisoften bites through good shoe lenther. ters in the snake families don't have working he carefully cleans his tools brothers and sisters! and puts them away in a box because



od minterfel for selection, but the se- A Rake With Sharp Teeth Often Bites

Through Good Shoe Leather. for work the next day. A hoe or spade left overnight in the garden is sure to wouldn't be so different and so interbe rusted and in poor condition for

Garden tools not in use should be placed upright against the fence or house. At night they should be placed

ints selected for wilt resistance CHICKEN SUPPLY FOR FAMILY

is much resistance as can be Farmer Should Plan to Keep Enough Young Cockerels for Occasional Use on Table.

> This is the time of year that many sold long before the "fried chicken" ason is over, so that the family has fried chicken only occasionally. In order to avoid this, one should plan to can enough chicken to keep the family well supplied.

few days before selling, the ROTATION URGED IN GARDENS

animal husbandry depart- Farmer Should Avoid Planting Same Crop on Same Land for Two or

More Seasons

Remember that it is just as necesuntil the hide forms sary to rotate for garden crops as for field crops; therefore, in the managethe head and roll ment of the garden keep this fact in was waved frantically in the air, and the nead and roll ment of the garden keep this fact in a shrill voice piped out: "Onions, crop on the same land two or more sea- miss!"

> Water Won't Drain The water will not drain away from the yards and barn if a half-foot of manure is scattered over the surface. That which does escape will carry the

Indication of Spirit. The number of boarder cows sold from a neighborhood, balanced against spirit of the place.



CRESTED FLYCATCHERS

"Mr. and Mrs. Great-Crested Flycatcher." said Daddy, "looked very

"They both wore a grayish olive suit

"The feathers on top of their heads "Or rather, this has given them part

"Yes, it is quite true that they are values, in turn, reflects better farm great flycatchers, and are very sucincomes during the decade than pre- cessful in getting their insect dinners

"They do not care so long as they

"They are around all summer, and 1920, mortgage indebtedness on farms | "They always have their nests lined

people say that this is why their feathers stand on end. "For when they first arrive in the sources of farm mortgage loans in nest and see such a kind of bedding the United States is fragmentary, the their feathers go straight up in horror and surprise, and so stay up!

"But this is not supposed to be the real reason. This is given as a rather

"The real reason is that this will to farm ownership. The size of the frighten creatures who would come to the nests to hurt the little Flycatchers, or rather the little Great-Flycatchers. For Grent-Crested Flycatchers are their names, whether they're babies or grown-ups.

"They find the old snake skins that have been left when the snakes have been all in readiness with their new



"Just Alike."

skins, and so have thrown away the

old ones. "For snakes, unlike people, do not When the carpenter is through to wear the old skins of the bigger

"No, an old skin is not used by an-"The Great-Crested Flycatchers are not so large as the Robins, but they

are very powerful. "They will drive away all enemies from their nests, and if they like a hollow where the Woodbecker family or the Bluebird family have decided to build, they will drive the other fumily away and use the beginnings of their nest. "Both Mr. and Mrs. Great-Crested

Flycatcher are just alike. "Neither of them believe in letting anyone get the better of them. "If anything like that is going to

happen they're going to be the ones who get the better of others! "They each like it, because the other is the same way-yes, Mr. and Mrs. Great-Crested Flycatcher are

very, very much alike in ways as well as in looks. "I like your decided ways," said Mr. Great-Crested Flycutcher to his mate. " 'And I like yours," said his mate.

I like your voice, too, because it is so horrible. "'I would feel badly if you didn't have a horrible voice, for then you

esting. "'You shrick so terrifically. That is quite an exciting sound.

"Oh, yes, when you're after your flies and rushing through the air, what a gny, wild creature you are.

"You're cross looking when you're sitting still-but I think that is interesting, too.

"Oh, yes, your queer wars sult me." said Mrs. Grent-Crested Flycatcher, -for I am an admirer of queer ways. And people can say what they like about the Great-Crested Flycatcher's farmers sell parts of their flocks of horrible voices—they must admit that chickens. Often young cockerels are we're smart in the way we line our nest and keep away enemies!""

Spanish Onions. "And now, children," asked the teacher, at the end of the lesson. "can

you tell me the English national flower?" "The rose!" came in an eager chorus from her pupils. "And the French?"

"Fleur de Lis!" was the response,

after some hesitation. "And the Spanish?" Dead silence. The pupils looked blankly at each other. Then a hand

Practical Education. "Well, Tommy, did you learn any-

thing at school today?" asked the proud father. "Yes, dad," replied the youngster with pugilistic ambition. "What was it? History, geography,

grammar-?" "No, dad. I learned that Sam Snoggs, the butcher's son, has an awful punch with his right."-Tit-Bits.

Camels Live a Century. Camels sometimes live to the age of a hundred years.

Cabinet

"Life, let us cherish while yet the taper glows
And the fresh flow'et pluck ere it



cooked diced potatoes, one teaspoonful of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of minced green peppers, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegur, a dash of paprika and a few grains of salt. Make a French dressing of oil and vinegar and let the fish and potato stand in it for an hour. Then comblue the fish, potato and pile the mixture upon the platter, surrounded with shredded cabbage mixed with a salad dressing. Sprinkle with chopped green

Turban of Smoked Salmon .- Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of minced smoked salmon, three-fourths of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, four tablespoonfuls of butter, pepper, two eggs, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and a few drops of onion juice. Soak the salmon to remove the excess of salt, then mince fine. Cook the crumbs and milk together to a smooth paste. add butter, parsley and a few drops of onion juice and turn over the fish. Beat the egg yolks, add to the mixture and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a ring mold, surround by boiling water and bake until firm, about twenty-five minute. Unfold and fill the center with well-seasoned string beans and serve with a cream or egg

"The best portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered

SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT

not platter. Brown Fricassee of Sheep's Tongues. -Take four sheep's tongues, wash move the skin, cut in halves lengththe next day. Boil the tongues in to broad obligations of this kind.

rice, all piping hot. Oatmeal Date Cakes.-Take one cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of shortening, two eggs, one-half chopped dates, one teaspoonful each and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one with and call the difference sundries, thing survives.-Lord Rosebery. fourth teaspoonful of cloves, one cup- -Life. ful of walnut meats, two cupfuls of rolled oats and two and one-half cup-fuls of flour. Mix and drop by tea-doesn't stop just because a little dust tective so long?" "Why, he rented a spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. If the blows into his face, rolled oats are browned slightly in the oven, then ground, the cakes will

be more tasty and wholesome. Fruit and Nut Filling for Cake .-Take one cupful of raisins and onehalf cupful of nuts chopped and mixed, one-half cupful of shredded coconut, and one egg white. Mix well and add to the egg white. Spread over the cake a layer of jelly, then put on the filling. Frost and decorate with halves of walnuts.

Pineapple Delight.-Take one small can of pineapple and one-half pound of marshmallows; soak the marshmallows in the pineapple juice until soft. Just before serving add one-half pint of whipped cream and the pineapple cut in bits. Chill and serve.

Honey Angel Cake -Sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour four times. add one tenspoonful of cream of tartar and sift again. Bent the whites of eleven eggs until stiff, add one and one-half cupfuls of honey, beat lightly, add flour and beat until it is put into the pan. Bake in a moderate

Neceie Maxwell

"Chip of the Old Block." One who reproduces his father's pe cultarities or characteristics. The shrase may be found as far back as 1626, in a play called "Dick of Devonshire." "Your father used to come home to my mother, and why may not I be a chippe of the same blocke out of which you two were cutte?"-Chi-

cago Journal. Of Beauty and Glands. "Shakespeare's most famous poem, wrote a schoolboy, "was 'Venus and Adenoids."-Boston Transcript.

The Kitchen

Why are we fond of toll and care? Why choose the rankling thorn to

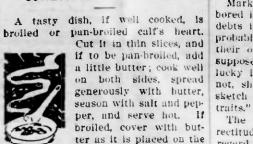
MORE GOOD THINGS



ring cut in dice, three cupfuls of peppers and garnish with whole her-

Fish Batter Cakes .- Take one-half cupful of shredded codfish, one cupful of pastry flour, two-thirds of a cupful of water, two egg yolks, me-half table spoonful of melted butter and two egg whites. Freshen the fish. Put the flour into a bowl, add the water, gradually beating well, then the codish. Beat the yolks, add, then add the stiffly beaten whites. Add the melted butter and drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat. Have the fat hot enough to brown a cube of bread in sixty sec-

acts of kindness."



The most obvious instance of his

flour, fry in butter with a little onion "Mine was a trained Presbyterian miser's joy with his gold pieces, wrote munched, he said: "No, it hain't!" until a rich brown. Add flour to the conscience," Twain says, "and knew bravely: pan, after removing the meat (with but the one duty-to hunt and harry happy for he had hatched a new brood ple, saying: some of the stock in which the tongue its slave upon all pretexts and all of golden guineas to add to his flock." was cooked) to prepare the gravy; occasions. I don't wish even to seem -Indianapolis News. season well with salt, pepper and a to do anything which can invite suslittle lemon juice. Serve with boiled picion," he said, as to a matter so trivial as taking advantage in a game.

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Mark Twain, it is well known, la-

bored in his older years to repay the

debts incurred by his publisher; but

probably a great many persons, basing

their opinions on Twain's own jests,

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lucky in smaller affairs. But he was

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Golden Guineas Hatched. Grace's father keeps a flock of fine rectitude, says Mr. Bradford, are in guineas on his Bartholomew county Bill Was Sadly Mistaken Concerning regard to money. In spite of his farm, but Grace, a pupil in Columbus dreams and speculative vagaries, he high school, was ready to turn over and cover with boiling water, then minating in the vast effort of pa- quaintance of "The Weaver of Rave ple from the side pocket of his coat

was panetiliously scrupulous in all the blue ribbons for guinea raising financial relations, his strictness cul- to Silas Marner. She made the acsimmer for two hours. Cool and re-tience and self-denial necessary to pay loe" in her English class and she read and prepared to attack it, when anoff the debt of honor which fell upon with wonder the story of his golden other of his workmates reached over wise, sprinkle with salt and pepper him in his later years. But the nice-guineas, for all of her father's guineas and took the apple, saying: and put away in a cold place until ness of his conscience was not limited were of a dull gray color. Then test "What kind of apple is that, Bill time came and Grace, describing the -Cox's Orange Pippin?" Then, as he "That morning Silas was

Thackeray. of rich genius and honest purpose, a out and took the fruit, deploring: purpose occasionally obscured by the The Bride-I'm in an awful mess force of imagination and the irresistcupful of sour milk, one cupful of here, mother. I simply can't get my fble promptings of humor; weighing Beauty of Kent, it's a Dutch Mignon. mankind in a gloomy balance, but not No, 'taint!" as he took the last bite of cinnamon and soda, one-fourth of Mother-It's quite simple, my dear, without hope; and bequenthing to us of it. "What was that apple, Bill?" a teaspoonful of nutmeg, one-fourth Deduct the items you can remember rich and various treasures of literaof a teaspoonful of lemon rind, one from the amount you had to begin ture, which may well survive, if any apple was my lunch!"-London App

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HAD ANOTHER THINK CUMING

the Proper Classification of Apple His Mates Enjoyed.

Another loafer reached for the ap-"Cox's Orange Pippin, my happy

aunt! Don't yer know a Beauty of Kent when yer sees it? Lemme taste it. No, 'tisn't that!" He faces posterity as a great figure Still another grimy paw reached "You fellows act as if you'd never seen apples before! That hain't no

"I thought," replied Bill sadly, "that

Preparedness. "Can you fight?"

"Come on, then, you scoundrel."

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MIDDLETOWN

tonto Van Gilder spent the well-Wachs home Tuesday. Inez Loomis spent the week

Mrs. Grace Duelly of Fond du Lac and characteristic feature. -Colton. visited at the John Jewson home Sun-

Mrs. F. Burnett spent Wednesday at the Oscar Bartelt home at Wash Dora and Carrie Bushaff were Sun-

Bessie Covill and Mrs. Frank Loomis were Sunday visitors at the F.

Rarnett home. Mrs. Martin Tunn and family and Louis Tunn of Fond du Lac spent Friday afternoon at the W. Rahn home.

Public charities and benevolent associations for the gratificus relief of relatives and friends at Fond in Lac. them; they form its highest praise

Famelful Sarmon.

so affected by a charity sermon the other Sunday that he horrowed a dolday evening visitors at the Frank Bur- lar from a neighbor and put it in his own pocket,-Chicago News.

> One State Bought Another. Massachusetts bought the claims of the Georges helrs to the state unknown contents of a grab bag would of Maine in 1677 for about £1,250.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Beulah Koch spent Friday at nesday here on business. Edga: Becker was a business caller

at Plymouth Friday evening.

Mrs. Thayer and nephew of New
Fane were village callers Monday. Locis But ke and family spent Sunday with relatives near Beechwood.

Frank Howen and family visited with relatives at Campbellsport Sunday.

Peter kinsel and son Edmand of East Valley was a pleasant village cal-Miss Goldie Stahl of Beechwood is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and urday evening.

Wm. Jandre of Elmore and Mr.

Lemke of Unity, Wis., spent the week
with relatives here.

with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Kalser.

their children here. W. J. Romaine and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jandre spent Saturday after Sunday. Geo. H. Meyer and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. noon at Kewaskum.

Herman Krueger moved his house-hold goods to Milwaukee Tuesday, where he will make his future home. John Tunn, J. F. Walsh, Wilhe Becker, Gust Flitter and Dave Hanrahan spent Monday at Fond du Lac on bus-

-You know at Forest Lake May 28 to 30, grand opening dance. Free, Music by Schoenfeld orchestra of Ply-

W. A. Krueger, daughter Anita and Fred Bilgo of Cascade visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday as guests of their mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth motored to Hingham on Thursday, where they spent the day

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Haskins. The Misses Goldie Stahl and Lorena Krueger and Monroe Stahl of Beechgood and John Schoetz Jr., of Boltonille called on relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Bert Wierman, daughters Car ol and Betty of Onion River, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkins and nephew Norman Mattes of Waldo spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, son Roy, Mrs. B. Nichols and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine of Fond

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Sunday vening at the Steve Klein home. Veronica and Rosalia Rinzel visited at the Peter Bell home Sunday evening Steve Klein and children called at

Theresa, Veronica and Loraine Klein good game and help boost the boys. spent Sunday afternoon at the Otto Hinn home.

Mrs Hubert Rinzel autoed to Random Lake Monday. Cecelia Pesch, Martha and Rosalia

Rinzel spent Friday and Saturday at here Tuesday. Ed. Uelmen and sons Elmer and Lester were business callers at Ke-

waskum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family. vaskum Saturday.

Wm. Hammes spent Tuesday evening ith Lester Barcom.
Alphons, Olive and Martha Rinzel Schoedel at West Bend. with Lester Barcom. spent Sunday evening at the Noah Netzinger home at New Fane.

ntil Thursday with her sister, Mrs. oah Netzinger at New Fane. -Grand opening picnic and free dance at Forest Lake, May 28 to 30.

Music by Schoenfeld orchestra of Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fam- ing the summer months.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Sunday at the Hubert Klein home at

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and fam- the Chas. Fisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday at the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Peter Rinzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, daughter Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rin-Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rin-zel, daughter Leona made a business day of the death of Miss Elizabeth trip to Kewaskum Saturday .

ters autoed to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and of the kidneys. She was operated up Mrs. Peter Steichen and family.

Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son at New leaves to mourn her untimely death

where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Klein which took place here Monday morning.

AUBURN

A few from here attended the dance at Cedar Lake Sanday evening. Several from here attended the base all game at Waucousta Sunday.

the Gustav Dickmann family: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scanarr and daughter staice of West Bend and Mr. and Mis Otto Lans and family of Lomira. Fond du Lac callers on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass entertained the following Sunday: Max Glass by spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. of Milwaukee, Mrs. Margaret Glass bit, and Mrs. Willie Wander spen

J. F. Uelmen and family entertained family spent Sunday with Mr. and lowing visitors Sunday: Mr. Mr. Cocar Bassil at New Prospect. and Mrs. Byron Glass, Mr. and Mrs.

BATAVIA

Grandma Steurwald is on the sick Louis Moos of Sheooygan spent Sun

y in our burg. Mr. Levcow John Emley and daughters spen

Sunday at Sheboygan. Wm. Rau of West Bend spent a fev days in our burg last week.

H. H. Staum of Oshkosh was a business caller in our burg Monday. O. Emley visited his mother at the

hospital in Shehoygan Saturday. Wm. Stauske of Cedardale was caller in our burg one day this week.
Mr. Koth and son of Boltonville are
remodeling the home of Otto Melius.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family
visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Fillmore were callers at the LeFever home

G. A. Leifer and sons are doing some roofing at Robt. Donath's place this week. The Messrs. Reed and Schram of

Oshkosh were business callers in our burg Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke of
Campbellsport visited the Julius Behn-Mrs. Oscar Schneider, who has been sick the past week is able to be up

and around again. Mrs. Steinke of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. Schwenzen.

Conrad Liebenstein of Sheboygan called on his brothers Philip and J. W. Liebenstein Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donath and Mrs. Anna Knohr called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donath Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hintz and son Herman and daughter Cordula were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Miss Hildegard Schwenzen and day. Mr. Runke of Fond du Lac conductfriends of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen. Mrs. Frank Held, Mrs. E. Bremser and Jac Held spent Saturday and Sun-day with Frank Held at Chicago returning home Sunday evening.

she underwent an operation. She is doing fine at this writing, but will Stoyrs and son George, Mr. and Mrs. have to remain at the hospital for

The bee keepers' picnic field meet for the first time this year at the home of Carl Becker east of Batavia Saturday, May 20. It was well attended. The program was held from 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. All report this week. having had a good time.

The ball game played here Sunday between the locals and Barton was won by the Barton team by a score of to 15. Next Sunday the locals will h Nic Hammes home Saturday even- play the Sheboygan Falls nine on their home diamond. Come and see a

BOLTONVILLE

Ollie Schoolz spent Sunday at Cedar Lake. Dr. Ed. Morgenroth was a caller

Nic Gross and family were Sunday visitors at the Mich. Schneider home. Arnold Wegner of Menominee Falls spent Sunday with the Otto Liepert

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Killzer at Kehildren were business callers at Keraskum Saturday.

Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and Grimes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshmann Mr. and Mrs. Killan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The graded school here closed on etzinger home at New Fane.

Martha Rinzel spent from Monday

Wednesday with a picnic for the students in the Joe Riley grove. Wm. Rau and daughter Florence of West Bend were callers at the Ben Woog home Tuesday afternoon.

Mich. Schneider has sold his farm to a party from Plymouth. Schneider will remain upon same dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshman and family of olgate and Jac Marshman and daughter Cora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and famfamily of Little Cedar Lake spent

Sunday with Walter Liepert and fam-Klunke which occurred at the Ply-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh- mouth Hospital on Saturday evening at 7:30 e'cleck, following an operation on Thursday morning but her weaken-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and ed condition was so great that she ondaughter Veronica and Mary Bell ly lived three days. She had attained spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and the age of sixty-five years. She one sister, Mrs. A. Walters of Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son mouth, two brothers, Theodore and

Joseph and Mrs. Peter Schiltz autoed Gerhardt also of Plymouth and a to St. Michaels Tuesday where they large circle of other relatives and children spent last Sunday here. attended the funeral of Miss Eliza-friends. Miss Klunke resided one and August Hoerth moved his catt one-half mies west of here on the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and Mrs. Steve Ketter went to Milwaukee Sun- ago when she moved to Random Lake family in the town of Ashford last to take a little more pleasure in life Sunday. She wa kind, generous neighbor and friend, faithful christian worker. and friend and all will greatly miss her. The funeral was held from her sister's home on Monday Mr. and Plymouth, to the Catholic church there at a cleck on Sunday morning. after which the remains were convey ed by auto to the St. Michael's conregation's cemetery of which she was a faithful member. Rev. Miss Leons Dickmann spent Sunday Beyer conducted the services at the visited with the B. F. Steinacker fam with Miss Mildred Raymond at Camp- grave. We extend our heartfelt sym- ily Sunday evening.

pathy to the relatives. LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wonder were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavienz and far Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wander spent daughter Emma of Campbellsport Sunday at the Herman Molkenthine Miss Emogene Peschbacher of home New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam-Killan Belsbier, Miss May Pesch, Dr. Lelmen. Margaret and Bernaddine Pesch, all of Campbellsport.

He man Batzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. He man Batzke and family Pesch, all of Campbellsport. spent Sunday evening with Mr. the Gudex farm. Pesch, all of Campbellsport.

A Powerful Leaf.

A single leaf of a South American water tilly. Victoria regia, is buoyant enough to hear a weight of 200

Beach, all of Campbellsport.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jachnert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jachnert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raschig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaning of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Wallace and Mrs. Hauford Erickson and family.

Herbert Webel and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Wallace and Mrs. Hauford Erickson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enderle and Alfred Geidel of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Wallace and Lorinda Geidel of Kewaskum and Chas. Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Geidel on friends and Chas. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Miss Rose O'Laughlin, Matt Vandom Mrs. Albert Enderle and Alfred Geidel of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Miss Rose O'Laughlin, Matt Vandom Mrs. Albert Enderle and Alfred Geidel of Kewaskum and Chas. Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Geidel on the first Geidel of Kewaskum and Chas. Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Geidel on the first Geidel of Kewaskum and Chas. Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Geidel on the first Geidel on the first Geidel on the first Geidel of Kewaskum and Chas. Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Geidel on the first Geidel on the

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ROUND LAKE

Dorothy White visited with Mis-Roma Seifert Sunday. M. Calvey delivered a load of calves to Campbellsport Wednesday. Louis Ramthun delivered a truck

load of potatoes to Sheboygan Monday Miss Loraine Garriety and friend spent Sunday afternoon at Round Lake Alfus Ludwig had the misfortune of losing two valuable hogs Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haskins and daughters visited at the Wm. Hen

ning's home. Quite a number of our graded pupils wrote examinations at Campbellsport Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Vincent and Beulah visited at the A. White

home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habet at the Wm. Henning's home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun were business callers at Kewaskum Satur-

ed a moving picture show to quite a gathering at Marion Gilboy's hall on Wednesday evening. Games, dancing and community singing were enjoyed Lunch was served.

Several from here attended the ball Mrs. John Emley was taken to the ospital at Sheboygan Saturday where game at Waucousta between Calvary latter team won by a score of 2 to it. Next Sunday the Waucousta team plays St. Kilian at St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. John Eggerts and fam

ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. White and sisters Elizabeth and Annie and Mr. and Mrs M. Calvey and family of Dundee at tended the vandeville and moving pie

FIVE CORNERS

Jake Ferber was a West Bend calle Sunday. Al. and Bruno Winniger of Hartford called at Frank Harter's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steinacker spent Sunday with Louis Nordhaus and fam-

Leo Haster returned from Wabeno after spending the winte

Joseph Harter, Perry Nigh and sons Walter and Lester spent Sunday at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and daughter Jean were Fond du Lac cal-

lers Saturday. family.

Miss Mary Duellea of West Bend day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks at New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch at St. Herbert Williams and Otto Tesch endorf of Fond du Lac were callers at the Wm. Ferber home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and chi dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henr

Weiss at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and so Louis of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening at the Frank Harter home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel and fam ily of Campbellsport spent Sunda evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ha Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and so Sylvester spent Sunday with John Pesch and family in the town of Scott Mr. and Mrs. A. Perschbacher and

with Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Glass and Mrs. Chas. Behnke, daughter Lillian Mrs. M. R. Boeckler, Mrs. M. W. Boeckler and Mrs. J. Barnes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ferber Sunday

family of West Bend spent Sunday

evening.
The following spent Sunday with Frank Volz and sisters: Geo. Volz and sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold of Elmore, Mrs. E. Volz and son and Mr. and Mrs Mat Serwe.

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and August Hoerth moved his cattle and hogs to his farm in Wayne Monday.

children of Eden Center visited here Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Klein and children of Lomira were pleasant caller

assessing in this section of Eden town hip on Monday. Wm. Zenk and family of New Cassel

Peter Braun commenced his dutie

Mr. and Mrs. B S. Steinacker and children visited with the Fred Schleifamily at Five Corners Sunday. Wm. Merryn of Fond du Lac, who represents the William Holman company made a business wip here Mon

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godex, on David and day with Mrs. Fred Lautsch and fam Verna Seilaff visited at Fond du Lac ily. la | Saturday,

Mutt Theisen and a number of people from Compbedsport had an enjoyable time last Sunday catching an abundant mess of fish at the river on

Mr and Mrs. Fred Heller of Bon-Subscribe for The Statesman NOW duel were guests at the Wm. Geidel home for a few days last week.

A THE MANAGE

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