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A fall house greeted the players on

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EATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

of Dundee. When he retired Molty ... farm life he moved to New Fane Richard Ford ... re he resided for a few years, then Robert Shepard. came to Dundee to live with his John Hume ... whiter. hoehn, Carl Grosskreutz, Wm. program: Bartell, C. W. Baetz, Herman Schell-

IN MEMORY

In loving remembrance of our wife VI. assed away one year ago June 8th, High School wishes to thank all those

n her lovely grave she sleeps, As the sladows onward full, And our loving hearts are weeping. Vo more her presence we can call. o not ask us if we miss her, Oh, there's such a vecant place Oft we think we hear her foot teps. Or we see her smiling face,

A loving wife and mother, true and No friend like ber on earth will find. God called her home, it was his will. Cascade Tuesday at in our hearts she lingers still. Though she is gone, love lingers on. For all of us she did her best.

May God grant eternal rest. Sadly missed by husband and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and and family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family in South visited Sunday with Wm. Glass and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fel-many with Mr. and Mrs. Vill Shea lenz and family near New Fane.

on son Francis, Mrs. Bessie Johnson Elda. and Mrs. Knife Wadsworth spent Sunourer and family at Osceola,

ELMORE

Schill of Ashford was a family.

Machies and family were Fond Batavia. Brodzeller Sunday. Brisbier and family of St. urday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

tellpflug and Clara Ramskum called on Mr. and Jake Becker and fam-

m moved fects and clothing. goods intol е Тылы.

CLASS PLAY A

his education. On Oct. 24, the coach, Miss Emma Windau, the June 1867 they came to throughout the entire performance, and settled in Wisconsin, and at frequent intervals were thrown m was blessed with ten into an uproar of laughter and ap-five of whom together plause by the good work of the cast, mother preceded him in representing their different char-Ketting) of Dundee and in addition to this the play had a high wm. Matthies) on the home- moral tone, and the manner in which desides these he leaves, 16 it was presented plainly shows, that it dren, 6 great grand children was the result of hard and conscienany other relatives and friends tious work by both the coach and ca t who are to be complimented upon the success of same. The cast of characters is as follows:

.... Raymond Quade .Arnold Boegel . Alfred Schaefer ands, when health commenced to Dorothy March. Evelyn Perschbacher Edwin Morgenroth The funeral was held on June Haverhill, Wellesley '06.

reppler officiated. In terment was phony orchestra of West Bend, and ande in the congregation's cemetery, gain made its usual hit upon their the pall bearers were Ernst Becker, splendid rendition of the following

who in any way aided in the success of

Athert Sauter was to Adeil Tuesday

Adell Monday.

the apending her vaction with the ing at the Wm. Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and son Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and Mrs Mr and Mrs. Charles Buchner and H. Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and aughters Hazel, Floretta and Mar- Mrs. Frank Strauss at Random Lake. the spent Sanday with relatives at Mrs. H. Glass and daughters were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter

Several from here attended the opwallermoon with Herman Lichten- ening dance at Wm. Kuert's hall at Forest Lake Sunday and Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and Joe Schill was a business caller at family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and

Wm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fred Andrae of Kewaskum was a mond Mertes spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deiner and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung and daugh-Brodzeller of Allenton called ter Ruth and son Robert and Mrs. Klein of Milwaukee visited from Sat-

John Held. TEARS TAIL OUT OF CALF

John Gruwich, an Austrian employm visited Sunday with ed in a mine at Mayville was sentenced to pay a fine and costs of \$30,65 hans and family of Ke- and given 30 days in jail when he was unday with Mr. and found guilty of tearing the tail off a young calf. Complaint against Gru-wich was made by Anton Wiese for raney, proprietor. Dodge Co. The arrest of the man was farnish the mu- made by Deputy Sheriff Martin Bachhuber and Chief of Police Puls both of Mathies and Mayville. Gruwich was arrested as Mark Frank Math- he was walking away from the mine and Mrs. Nic. Hes with a satchel which when searched was found to contain his personal ef

ROADS TO KEWASKUM OPEN Due to the vast amount of road and new home. bridge construction which is taking place in and around Kewaskum, it wa for a time thought that this village would be entirely shut off from the timest will hold a big fire- west as far as traffic was concerned. cole and dance at Poltonville. after the bridge at Chas. Geidel's place in charge is already would be under construction. Through wik making preparations for the work of N. W. Rosenheimer, mem and a good program will ber of the county board, a temporary Schoenfeldt's orchestra of bridge has been built, and no detourthe been engaged to furnish ing will be necessary to drive into this

village from the west.

GRAND SUCCESS

Mathies at Dunder, Occurred Ellen" given by the Senior class of the Kewaskum High School at the Op-May 28, af- era House on Tuesday evening, was a grand success, and greatly enjoyed by a large and attentive audience. The hall was taxed to its capacity. People coming from far and near to see the splendid rendition of the play by the cast, which is indeed a great credit to cast, school and to the entire faculty.

The interest of the audience was held Those surviving are: Fred acters. The play was sentimental and wood, Albert at Dundee, Dundee and Adelia, Mrs. ing Hume, an absent minded rector,

lesley '06.... PLAYS AT ST. MICHednesday at 1:30 p.m., with services
the Dundee Luth, church. Rev Carl
Music was furnished by the Sym

> Semiramide. III. Fest Overnire. IV. Beautiful Galathia. . . Van Suppe Rustle of Spring Sinding

VI. Springtime...........Drumm The class of 1922 of the Kewaskum the class obly and the commencement exercises. We appreciate the pirit have and feel grateful to them. REECHWOOD

to be on further ervice in the line of dramatic entertainments. They kindy thank all who attended and who

Elda Flanker transacted Business at

West Bend callers Monday.

Muss Myrtle Marvey called on Mrs.

Raymond Mertes Sahinday.

Win. Glass and Raymond Mertes Sahinday.

Win. Glass and Raymond Mertes Sahinday.

The Glass and Raym

a second shares

Luesday at Lomira

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and and Sylvia spent Saturday evening was required to consider and deter-attended the Mamorial Day exercises with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz mine, and made due report thereof in here Tuesday. near Lomica.

Roden families Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Proeber and son and final report of said Board is on the C. Stautz family.

relatives. called on the John Lehnartz family on P. M. consider said report and hear all

visitors with relatives here. Viola Laubach of Milwaukee called on es as the Village Board shall deem Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and

children spent Sunday with the Jacob Fellenz family at New Fane. A packed house greeted the plays given Thursday evening. We wish to

thank the public for their kind atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer of Milwau-Schaeffer Sr.

with the Frank Stelpflug family.

UNION

A young people's reunion will be held at the Salem's Reformed church Wayne on Sunday evening at 8 block, June 4th. The committee in charge are making elaborate prepara- and out. tions for the occasion and a special speaker has been engaged. The speaker engaged is professor of Theology. All are cordially invited to attend.

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Kewaskum, Wis., May 31, 1922.

The minutes of the previous meeting scattered.

an motion the Boars adjourned. S. N. Carper,

Mrs. Coulter and son John spent Miss Elvira Coulter is visiting the NOTICE OF MEETING OF VII. time in years that the teams of these

Village of the Village Cork of the grand benefit dance will be held at the Villagraph. As one of their leading village of Kewnskum, Wisconsin June South Sale Fark hall by the local team. The public to general is invited

writing and after having notice, dufinal report covering the said matters. Frauchheim family.

spent Sunday with relatives at Golden-file in the office of the undersigned. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and chil-Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser of meeting to be held at the Village Hall Stautz family at West Bend. West Bend spent Sunday here with in the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of June, 1922, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son
William of Milwaukee were Sunday

objections that may be made thereto and determine what portion of cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid the improvement, if any, shall be paid the improvement. isitors with relatives here.

Art. Laubach and family and Miss other and further action in the premisgraded school here another term.

> S. N. Casper. Village Clerk, of the Villiy. lage of Kewaskum, Wiscon-

"Venice of the East." Bangkok has been called the "Venice kee arrived here Sunday to spend sev- of the East." The Menam river is eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John the great trading street of the city. Floating houses do a "cash-and-carry" Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen business through windows opening toand children of Barton and Mr and ward the channel, where pass the Mrs. Jos. Roden and son spent Sunday shoppers in almost every conceivable Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden called at the Adam Roden home Sunday afternoon.

A class of nineteen children received which carry the justiment Then there sort of craft. These range from great their First Holy communion on Sunday. A large number of relatives and residents of facility houses. These, friends from far attended the services, too, are canoes equipped with tiny. The church being filled to its capacity. John Schwinn and sisters of Arms- river scene is the market where trong, Hubert Rinzel and family of each finy of the is cargo of food East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Math Tiulbeaus a fine famo. The market len and daughter were among the quests at the Math. Stackler home on morning. And during that period the market section of the over resem-TO HOLD YOUNG PEOPLES' RE- bles a fairyland with its myrind glimmering Ughts - National Geographic Society Pulledia

The Days of Long Age. North-Poor Jack is about down West-But he was a wonderfui

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the numbers. They kind were read and or motion sciopted.

There being no objection under the board made out the provided and who attended and the Richfield team on the board made out the hone ground. The visitors come and charming tittle self illy. Miss Carrie to chaer of Le Ro Tonorrow (Sunday) our bays will construct any the fact that the Richfield team on the hone ground. The visitors come and charming tittle self illy. Miss Carrie to chaer of Le Ro Tonorrow (Sunday) our bays will construct any the fact that the Richfield team on the hone ground. The visitors come and the fact to be a support of the North word will be shown of Lomira.

WEST WAYNE a race for their money. On Sunday, June 11th, the Campbellsport team Village Clerk. will play here in the first game of a

Bernard Brodzeller called on the just and having made a complete and sons spent Sunday with the Walter its hig New York run to be a member. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, hereby given that the said complete ter Anita spent Tuesday evening with cast.

> and that the Village Board will at a dren spent Sunday with the Fred A large number of the young folks from here attended the class play at

> objections that may be made thereto Bruessel and Arthur Pringle spent last Friday evening at Sheboygan. Mr. Zinkgraf and Miss Nan Barr

> > Mrs. Seymour and son of Minnesota, Chas. Rau and wife of Seymour spent a few days with the Wm. Donath fam-The first Memorial exercises held here Tuesday were largely attended and the programme was well liked by

Mr. and Mrs. John Handke and daughter Certrude of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Chas. Eisentraut and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and son,

spent the day with relatives. Erwin and Arthur Rhode, Lillian bring comfort and who attend same. Dresden of Milwaukee, Loraine Marshman of Wauwatosa spent Decoration Day with the Jac. Marshman family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughter Verna, Willard Liepert, Otto and Edwin Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar-Marshman and Cora Marshman were

day anniversary.

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COMMENCEMENT **PROGRAM GIVEN**

at the Opera House on Wednesday evening were attended by a large and At ten o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, appreciative audience. A very im- May 30, at the St. Killan church. St. pressive program marked the graduation exercises of the class of 1922, and the occasion had been looked forward to by the relatives and friends of the bride of Arthur Schmidbecame the bride of Arthu the class for some time. The class this bauer. Rev. J. B. Reichel performed year consisted of seven members, as the ceremony. The bride was attended follows: Arnold Boegel Alfred by her sister, Miss Theresa Kern as Schaefer, Norma Bunkelmann, Edwin maid of henor, and Anna Schmidbauer. Morgenroth, Evelyn Perschbacher, sister of the groom as bridesmaid. The Marcella Hawig and Raymond Quade. groom was attended by Alphonse The programme as rendered is as fol-Schmidbauer as best man and Joe lows: Music—High School Chorus. Kern as usher. Virginia Strobel of "Answering the Call"—Arnold Boegel. Hartford, a niece of the bride, "Give the World the Best You Have and the Best Will Come Back to You" and carried a basket of flowers. The

Pay"—Norma Bunkelmann, Memorial Address—Edwin Morgenroth. Duet The bride was dressed in a white Mathew Arnold's Plea for Humanity—shower bouquet of roses and sweet Marcella Hawig. "The Progress of peas. The bride's attendants were Science"—Raymond Quade. Class Song dressed in honey dew canton crepe,
—Class of 1922. Address—Mr. M. J. trimmed with white georgette dresses Jackson. Mr. Jackson's talk was very and carried bouquets of pink carna-interesting, instructive and enjoyable. tions. After the ceremony the bridal He talked of his travels in Europe and party repaired to the home of the bride the manners and customs of living of where a five course wedding dinner the people in the different countries, was served with about seventy guests concluding his speech with an address in attendance. The table was decorated

Education. A. E. Schaub. Presentation of Diplo- trip keeping their destination a secre-Marcella Hawig and Edwin Morgen- for a prosperous married life. roth, second.

GLADYS LESLIE COMING

well started and acted that all in attendance were highly enthusiastic and lowing members responded to roll call:

"Well Done". This is the greatest specific properties of the context at the plant of the context at the specific published of t own, and kept the visitors hits well her vivacious and charming little self ily. Miss Carrie Deschier of Le Ro

ing. June 7.
Miss Leslie is seen in the feature role of Marie in this big production. A pretty spring weeking twok place and it is one of the triumphs of her at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church on

such notice, reviewed, modified and or corrected said report as they deemed of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Backhaus and ber bow in pictures Miss Sutherland farm in the town of Auburn, where corrected said report as they deemed of Mrs. Aug. Backhaus and ber bow in pictures Miss Sutherland farm in the town of Auburn, where corrected said report as they deemed of the superior of the speaking stage they will be at home after June 15. its big New York run, to be a member gratulations and best wishes for a of the "God's Country and the Law" happy married life.

COUNTY SCHOOL EXERCISES

County school commencement exercises for Washington county will be held at Rosenheimer's pavilion, big Cedar Lake, next Sunday afternoon, June 4th, commencing at 2 o'clock. One hundred and fifty papils of the Eighth grade of the county, state graded and nawyohial schools are numbered in this parade of the county, state graded and parochial schools are numbered in this year's commencement class. Supt. M.

T. Buckley, through whose office all mony a wedding dinner was served arrangements for the day were per- with about twenty-five invited guests fected, has secured Judge M. L. Lueck of Beaver Dam as the commencement speaker. Prin. D. E. McLane of West Bend will be the chairman of the combine the chairman of the c

of the following numbers: Instrumental Solo Miss Margery Lacy

Principal Arthur Schubert of the Hartford Hartford High School will also be one of the national speakers.

of the principal speakers. Mr. Rosenheimer has arranged seat-Mr. and Mrs. H. Meilahn autoed to Milwaukee last Sunday where they reconstruct of the fortune which will guarantees other features which will bring comfort and enjoyment to all

CUTS TENDONS OF HAND

George Thayer, residing near Camp- mouth. hellsport, suffered a painful injury to his left hand Monday afternoon while pleasantly entertained at the George working on some fence posts at the Meilinger home last Friday evening, hotel in the vinage of the hand were in honor of their son Louis' 21st birthbadly cut when a hatchet which he was using slipped and struck his hand. The graduation exercises held in the He was brought to St. Agnes hospital M. W. A. hall last Wednesday evening at Fond du Lac where the tendon were largely attended. The graduates were sewed together and an effort will be made to save the man's hand from a deformity. Mr. Thayer had Klahn, Velma Dettman, Clara Thill, been sawing the posts and picked up Emma Gerhard, Elmer Donath, B. J. the batchet to cut off a small part of Kenny of West Bend gave an interest- one of the posts which was nearly

> dent. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

MANY WEDDINGS THE PAST WEEK

The commencement exercises held KERN-SCHMIDBAUER WEDDING

-Alfred Schaefer. "Does Education church was decorated with ferns and

Alfred Schaefer and Dorothy Dana charmeuse, trimmed with chantille lare llass Poem-Evelyn Perschbacher, tulle veil with train and carried a to the class. He was the best speaker with cut flowers, ribbon streamers er heard here in years. Presentation of Class—Prin. A. E. Schaub. Presentation of Class—Prin. A. E. Schaub. Presentation of Class—Prin. A. E. Schaub. tation of Diplomas-Pres, of Board of white crepe paper and white wedding Education.

bells. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidhauer left years. Presentation of Class—Prin. the following day on a honeymoon The local base ball team went into the game last Sunday, at the base ball park, against the strong Keewns nine with vim and "pep", making good A. E. Schaub. Presentation of Dipio-trip Reeping their destination a secreture as a black with return they will reside at St. Kilian, where the groom is engaged and white. Class colors lavender as a blacksmith, and where they will be at home after June 15. They have Class honors: Raymond Quade first, the best wishes of their many friends

Guests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. John Renter and family, Miss Roina Ruplinger of Milwa kee, Mis L cia Zehren of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phung Strobel and family, Mr.

play reviewers in other cities.

Previous to taking part in this picAir and sire John P. Klein was unitconsider a clare at Campbellaper I last Fiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kriebel were beinges calliers at Campbellaper I last Fiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kriebel were solliers at Campbellaper I last Fiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keepbe and on being solliers at Campbellaper I last Fiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keepbe and on the bridge of Kewnakum, Wisconian June 1, 1922. But sollier is most being solliers and facility and the Last is an especial to tatent and neight below and the Last is an especial sollier of the groom and Miss Read Carbon and a random and neight below and the Last is an especial sollier of the groom and miss Read Carbon and the product of the Village of Kewnakum, Wisconian June 1, 1922. But solliers and the control of the bridge at the state of the village and companies and the product of the Village and companies having viewed the premases and considered and determined the various matters and things which said Board was required to consider and determine, and made due report thereof in riting and after having notice, duriting and after having notice, du

STEVENS-REMMEL WEDDING

County school commencement exer- the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stev-

mencement. The programme consists known. The bride, the past year taught school in the Johannes district

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Jone 4—Grand dance at South Side Park hall. Music by the Royal Garden Five of Oshkosh. Wednesday, June 14-Grand benefit dance. South Side Park hall, given by the Kewaskum base ball team, Music by Schoenfeldt's orchestra of Ply-

Sunday, June 4-Base ball Keyus um vs. Richfield, at Kewaskum. Tue day. June 27-Home Talent "The Old Fashioned Mother." ictor' hall. Wayne, Wis., given by be your, people of the St. Bridget's

agregation. landay, July 16-Firemen's picnic d dance at Boltonville, given by the

Treeder July 4--Grand picnic and Music in the afternoon by the ing speech and B. Cannon presented sawed off when he met with the acciwill furnish the music for the dance in

Wages of 400,000 Maintenance of Way Employees Cut by Board.

BASED UPON ADJUSTMENTS

Decreases Decreed by the Railroad Labor Board Are From One to Five Cents an Hour, Effective July 1.

Chicago, May 30 - Wages of 400,000 maintenance of way railway employees are out from 1 to 5 cents an hour, beginning July 1, according to a decision announced by the railroad labor board. The siash will mean an annual saving of approximately \$48,-(section on pay rolls.

The decision tienns a return to practically the same scale as that prevailing February 29, 1920, when the roads were farned back to their owners, and is considered indicative snapped outside the criminal court of the size of cuts that will be made in the scale of workers in other de faced a jury on a charge of criminal

labor members of the board. It is turf publication, accusing R. D. (Dick) believed to be the first time a dissent Williams, Louisville and Oklahoma has been registered under the signa- turfman of "ringing" horses and ture of all members of a group.

ware scale provided in the decision in jail. is insufficient to sustain life on anything like the basis of American standards. They cite tables and opinions of social workers and arbitration specialists to sustain the dissent.

way employees after July 1 will be H. F. Henwood, Who Killed Minfrom 23 to 35 cents an hour as compared with the present rate of 28 to

le announcing a separate decision for this class of rail workers, the board states that it is complying with a request made by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers. The board ealis attention to the fact that this adjustment is based

creases-which are on a horizontal of international repute. transportation act of 1920.

Transportation charges on passen- Publ. ger and Pullman travel were left unaffected by this decision.

Agricultural products will not be SAYS BUSINESS IS BETTER affected by the reduction granted under the commissioner's order. The re- Secretary of Labor Declares Practiduction of 1014 per cent made in the western hay and grain rates last fall and the voluntary 10 per cent cut made in all agricultural products by railroads January 1 will be substituted for the decision on these commodities.

Yaqui Indians Start a Reign of Terror in North Mexico, It Is Reported.

Tombstone, Ariz., May 30,-Wholesale murders and robberies by Yaqui

No Americans have been killed thus far, they said, all victims being Mex-

Scores Fall in Rome Battle.

Lorenzo quarter of the city.

Assassin Kills Grekoff. Sofia, May 30.-A'exander Grekoff.

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Church Fights Sunday "Blue Laws." Sun Francisco, May 30.-Memorials opposing enactment of Sunday "blue laws," addressed to President Har- found dead in their home here. Police South Hermitage avenue, was shot vorce here from George B. McGinty.

Train Kills Girl and Mother Galesburg, Mich., May 26 .- Mrs.

Tina Burnett, sixty, and her daughter. Bessie thirty-two, were instantly

Harding O. K.'s Probe Fund. Washington, May 26.-President Harding signed the bill appropriating shall, former tice president of the ed mass in the basilica of St. Peter's phone report received here says three Harding signed the bill appropriating shall, tormer the president of the \$500,000 to set up a new bureau in the United States, has left for Paris to before thousands of pilgrims attend-powder mill packing houses were Department of Justice to direct prose-attend the conference of national ing the international eucharistic con-blown up at Sinnemahoning, Pu.

BERT COLLYER



Photo of Bert Collyer of Chicago, room at Louisville, Ky., where he libel. He was accused of having A dissenting opinion is filed by three printed articles in Collyer's Eye, a cheating at cards. Collyer was found The labor group centends that the guilty, fined \$15,000 and given 30 days

SLAYER IS PARDONED

ing Man, Freed by Governor.

Denver Man Shot G. E. Copeland Ac-

resulting from its inquiry into the gen- struck by a bullet and made a crip

The seeming discrepancy in the rall beauty. She was subsequently dirate cuts is due to the fact that the vorced by her husband and died a new rates do not cover all articles; pauper several years ago in a hosthe new average, however, will be 10 i pital on Blackwell's island. New York. Von Puhl was a prominent resident The commission in ordering the de- of St. Louis and an amateur aviator

basis-held that the nation's railroads In presenting his plea for the parare entitled to earn 5% per cent on don Springer told Governor Shoup he the value of their property rather was convinced that Henwood had been than the approximate 6 per cent fixed actuated by noble motives and was us a reasonable return under the protecting Mrs. Springer when he became involved in the quarrel with Von

cally No Idle Workmen Can Be Found in New York.

Washington, May 27.-A picture of and resentment has arisen, and the steadily reviving business activity effect upon the natural progress of throughout the country is drawn by efforts to return to the normal condi-Secretary Davis in a statement based tions of peace and industry has been REAL "REDS" ON WARPATH on reports of employment conditions depressing. to the Department of Labor.

The reports indicated that unemtury said; that it has been reduced to industry. The load of taxation Indians in Sonora were reported here given way to a cheerful note of im- break its back. proved industrial activity" in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri.

of improved industrial conditions pre- nor patriotic." vailing on the Pacific coast, Mr. Davis said, while in the South the reports method is found in the sales tax, so day "blue laws," addressed to Presi-

Big Sawmil! Burned, Rhinelander, Wis., May 30.-Fire de-

Wife Kills Mate, Self. St. Louis, May . Charles Och-

Blast Kills Man. East Alton. Ill., May 27.-One man

Marshall on Way to Switzerland. London, May 29.-Thomas R. Mar-

E. H. GARY WANTS U. S. SALES TAX

President of American Steel Institute Would Kill the Income Tax.

WANTS THE BONUS SHELVED

Urges Congress to Take Tariff Out of Business and Play No Favorites in Its Tendency to Regulate Things.

New York, May 29.-Elbert H. Gary, n his address as president of the American fron and Steel institute, in session . Hotel Commodore, advorated that congress take the tariif out

satisfactory, but lew, if any, ought to ing of Christ, be doing business at a loss.

"Pity the blind, deaf and foolish pessimist of the United States, he U. S. MARKET REPORT adjured members of the institute.

In a remark which he said was inserted "as a tone of consolation and hope," the steel magnate asserted, "congressmen are like the ordinary run of individuals-most of them houest and well intentioned, but a few are possessed of less merit.

"We have not, I think, passed encharged. To bear them gracefully and consistently there must be not only forbearance, encouragement and only forbearance and o

steel magnate declared.

physical and mental, should be paid. at \$1.34. or ask payment of, a bonus, it would

"There has been considerable propaative comment have been indulged in. Square Prints, Dyc. Prejudices have been created. Because

"Former soldiers, like all others need opportunity to work, and conplayment had been "practically elim-tinuously to furnish this chance, innted" in New York state, the secre- courage and capital should be given "swan song of business depression has burden. It would not be difficult to

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, are a solemn warning, not only to soldiers but to everyone who is at pres-There is "unmistakable evidence" ent asking what is neither reasonable

Of taxation he said: "The fairest cable, satisfactory and successful."

Eleven Killed in Mine Blast. Birmingham, Ala., May 29-Eleven

Chicago Druggist Slain, Chleago, May 29.-Felix Jozapaitif. terbeck and his wife, Laurn, were proprietor of a drug store at 4550 theory is that Ochrerbeck was slain and killed by a lone bandit, who held secretary of the interstate commerce

> Actress Wins Divorce, Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—Gladys

Thousands See Pope Pius. Rome, May 27.—Pope Plus celebrat-

DR. GEORGE T. HARDING, JR.



of Markets and Crops.

governmental financial burdens. At City, \$200. No. 1 prairie-Annicapons. best these will not soon be fully dis-

the previous wage adjustments both by the director of railroads under federal control and by the railroad labor board since that time.

All matters were based upon horizones prevailing before federal control and understants prevailing before federal control and appeal to the governor broken of the might of May 24, 1911.

The tariff question, he declared, should be delegated for investigation to "a committee of well-paid, high-minded, intelligent, competent and not personal appeal to the governor by the minded, intelligent, competent and not personal appeal to the governor by the minded, intelligent, competent and not personal appeal to the governor by John W. Springer, bushand of the late.

To permit such organizations to do. as the result of combination, things cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat. "The bonus question," he declared. Kansas, \$1.15. For the week Chicago July Even though there may be two sides to the question as to whether or not a soldier who has escaped disability, at \$1.24. Winning s July wheat down 34c. at \$1.294. Winning s July wheat down 34c. at \$1.294. Winning s July wheat down 34c. at \$1.14. Winning s July wheat down 34c. at \$1.24. Winning s July wheat down 44c. at \$1.24. Winning s July wheat down 34c. at \$1.2 to the question as to whether or not to the question as to whether or not sl.29%. Kansas City July wheat down 3%c. a soldier who has escaped disability, at \$1.14. Winning July wheat down 4%c, ette county.

primary markets May 23: Twins, 18c;

Majestic Arrives at Southampton With Cargo of Meat From Chicago in Five and One Half Days.

of fresh meats from Chicago. The have enrolled. shipment went to New York by train, thence by water, taking five days, These are not idle words. They twelve hours and fifty-six minutes.

San Francisco, Cat., May 29. - ger on the street car. Memorials opposing enactment of Suna street battle in the crowded San ly no unemployment now exists in found in other countries to be practitists' church here.

Blast Wrecks Swiss Village, tion here is notably unsettled, but the Northwest, was valued at \$75,000 county, according to reports received Every house was destroyed or dam- scious by the bolt. aged by the blast.

Divorced From I. C. C. Secretary. Phoenix, Ariz., Mar 30 .- Mrs. Marion the world conference of the Seventh by his wife, who then took her own him up at Forty-seventh street and commission at Washington. She alleged cruelty.

Two Mexican Rebels Executed. was killed when two tons of powder Walton, motion picture actress known Mexican rebel leaders, ex-Mayor Nicaexploded in the "corning mill" of the in private life as Mrs. Gladys Liddell, slo Vasquez and Donaciano Esculenta, Bessie thirty-two, were instantly exploded in the commit and of the killed when their automobile stalled in Equitable Powder company. O. Hess, was granted an interlocutory decree have been captured and executed by the path of a speeding interurban train the only man in the mill, was blown of divorce here from Frank R. Liddell on grounds of nonsupport Arenas.

Nine Men Die in Powder Blasts. Department of Justice to direct prose at Lausanne, Switzer gress. Delegates visited the cata- Nine men were reported blown to

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Madison-The largest reunion of and sportsmen Mr. Barber seeks to former Wisconsin students that the determine whether or not they think University of Wisconsin has ever held it advisable for the commission to prois expected this year, on June 11-13, ceed under the emergency powers Every university class whose date given it by the statutes, to close the ends with 2 or 7, beginning with the season for the trapping of fur bearing class of '67, will have its special re- animals during the next season. union, according to the plans of reunion chairmen. Special stunts and Milwaukee-The Wisconsin law enprograms will be given by the various forcement convention, written into the classes, and the alumni dinner and records of the state's dry organizadance will bring all of the classes to. tions as the most successful and the gether. The twenty-fifth anniversary greatest prohibition conference ever of the class of '97 will be celebrated held in Milwaukee, came to a close this June, and the class of '07 will with a mass meeting held in the Audimeet for the fifteenth anniversary, torium, attended by approximately 3. The law school is planning homecom- 900 men and women from every secing for all its graduates.

and her son, Ladda, 15, were burned wheeler, attorney for the Anti-Saloon in its tendency to regulate things; sician of Worthington, O., and brother to death when the Kolar farm house that it substitute a sales tax for the of President Harding, at the world at Fern, a farming community in Florincome tax, and that it torget the solve conference of Seventh Day Adventists ence county, was destroyed by fire. income tax, and that it torget the solution is less dier bonus bill until the nation is less in San Francisco predicted that the end of the world is close at hand. He end of the world is close at hand. He declared that indications today point declared that indications to the declared that the declared t As for the business future of and state prohibition agents and law ica, Mr. Gary declared himself as still to the fact that we are living in the a window upstairs and caught by the enforcement officers alone, as the an optimist." In the iron and steel time predicted by the prophets, the father and his son, 21 years old. Mrs. county board of supervisors turned an optimist. In the front and see time predicted by the properts, the said, the profits are not time just preceding the second com- Kolar and her son, Ladda, were unable down Dist. Atty. Young's appeal for to escape, all exits being a mass of \$3,000 to fight the dry law violators. flames. In trying to escape Mrs. Ko The vote was 41 to 4 against the ap-

> efforts of Mrs. Margaret Kuiatski, 49, be made an issue at the next election. a widow, to keep her family of six Weekly Marketgram by Bureau children together, when she was Madison-Private property owners Uniform of Italian Coionel Protected Grand avenue crossing, Kenosha, and abutting property accessible to im-Washington, May 2 .. - For the week end instantly killed. She was hurrying to proved highways, J. F. Baker, assist-

Von Puhl,

Denver, Col., May 20.—Harold Frank
Henwood, serving a life sentence in
the Colorado state, positional state, nonitentiary for Henwood, serving a life sentence in the Colorado state penitentiary for the murder of George E. Copeland, patience, pluck, energy, generosity, the murder of Colorado state penitentiary for the murder of George E. Copeland, patience, pluck, energy, generosity, pluck, energy, generosity, patience, pluck, ene

Various pasts of the country and on different divisions of the railroads.

The minimum rates authorized in responsible for the shooting affray in the present decision will appear to the governor by standard craves, authorized to as steady to firm, most markets, \$1.504.50.

Whitewater—Prof. A. A. Upham, with the corresponding period of last year was recorded in the office markets, at total of the building inspector. A total of the building inspector. A total of mal school for three years, dean of the building inspector. the present decision will apply only on a few divisions in a small group of set of the parties the main date. Stock at 16 to 25 cents, and believe the main date. Stock at 16 to 25 cents, and believe the faculty former mayor of White-party has stood for a 'protective tariff' declined it to 5 cents. Roof steets and the faculty former mayor of White-party has stood for a 'protective tariff' declined it to 5 cents.

resulting from its inquiry into the general rate structure of the nation.

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commission at 14 per cent in eastern
territory; 13½ per cent in western
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to injure the whole body politic, the central lows, a set 48 cents. No. 1 dark ette county, and presented the scalps season to guard against orchard pests. northern wheat in central North Dakota, at the county clerk's office and was \$1.324; No. 2 har winter wheat in central paid the boonty. It is supposed that Madison George J. Leicht, Wausau, "is not yet ripe for determination. Wheat down 4% cents, closing at \$1.21%. The mother wolf was traveling through district attorney of Marathon county,

not be useful for us to consider or form opinions on the question at pressure. See Boston. To Cheese markets firm

steady. Closing prices, 92 score: New York, 35½c; Closing prices, 92 score: New er crop of hay in Rusk county has not been as promising for years as is the Cheese markets firm been as promising for years as is the expired term of Judge Bump, or until following Monday advances on Wisconsin cheese beards. Prices at Wisconsin cheese beards. Prices at Wisconsin ganda in behalf of the proposal," he Daisies, 184c; Double Daisies, 184c; clover and other grasses were kept continued. "Personalities and vituper. Young American 194c; Longhorns, 194c; from winter-killing; and with the frequent rains throughout April and May. Lisbon, Wis., committed suicide by together with a favorable temperature, taking poison. Jewell was regarded of this situation a feeling of unrest LINER SETS UP NEW RECORD pastures and meadows are in excellent

to be associated with the Grant county unit of the National Farm bureau Chicago, May 27.-What was de has prospered so well that over 700 clared to be the world's record in fast are now enrolled. But one-third of putting their racing craft in shape for freight shipment between the United the 32 townships in the county have a busy season of regattas and several States and Europe was established so far been solicited and it is believed veteran boats will be launched. Neewhen the liner Majestic arrived at by the time the drive is ended, June nah and Oshkosh yacht owners are more than 50 per cent in the last three ought to be lightened, not increased. Southampton, England, with a cargo 15, that at least 1,500 farmers will arranging a series of races for the

> Racine-Richard Carlson, Racine, a in August for the annual regatta of taxi driver, was killed when the cab the Inland Lake Yachting association. he was driving collided with a street Church Fights Sunday "Blue Laws," car. Carlson's mother was a passen- Birchwood-A. T. Johnson, known

guards and fascisti were wounded in Tennessee and Alabama and practical-and certainty collected. It has been adopted ununimously by the world plans are being made to enlarge ex-

former Bulgarian charge d'affaires at stroyed the sawmill of the Stevens miners were killed in an explosion in Lerchenfeld, near Thun, 16 miles seph Sikorski near Stevens Point. A cepted an appointment as counsellor Paris, Stockholm and Berne, was as-Lumber company here. The mill, one Acmar No. 3 mine of the Alabama southeast of this city, was wrecked by a southeast of this city. the explosion of a munitions dump, driving them, was rendered uncon- tana. He will take up his new duties

tant adjutant general, has announced. Waupun.

Wausau-The Lions club will be in Green Bay-Fire, believed to have charter with 25 members will be pre- destroyed the Fashender cheese facsented to them by Frank C. Barry of tory at Hollandtown, Brown county. Minneapolis, district governor.

history of Rock county.

Madison-The fur-bearing animals of Wisconsin face extinction unless stens are taken at once to curb trap ping for the next year, W. E. Barber chairman of the state conservation commission, has advised members of the legislature, and officers of rod and gun clubs. In a letter to legislators

tion of the state. The convention was attended by many notables, including Florence-Mrs. Christina Kolar, 50, Mayor Roy P. Haynes, national proleague.

Green Bay-Brown county's war lar fell back into the burning room. propriation. Dry forces are much aroused over the action of the board Kenosha-A tragic death ended the and it is said that the "no" vote will

struck by a Northwestern train at the must pay for needed work to make ing May 2-114, - Cooled May 21. No. 1 work and had crawled under the cross- ant attorney general, held in an opin-timothy-New York, \$1.50, Financipola, ing gate. Watching a freight engine, ion to Peter Urness, district attorney tirely from under the clouds of adversity, he said. "Certainly we are versity," he said. "Certainly we have how to be said. "The building of culverts have how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. The husband was crippled in a similar or bridges across ditches on public how to be said. carrying hitherto unheard of heavy Atlanta, \$30.00, St. Louis, \$20.00, Raissas accident several years ago. He died highways leading to a private drive- army. When he became single accident several years ago. way is a private matter which private Egypt his role under the prosecute property owners are required to at- of England was not always as to Couderay-The bank at Couderay tend to, if necessary for access to the maintain.

on a few divisions in a small group of states, principally in the South and Southwest.

Washington, May 26.—Reduction in freight rates averaging about 10 per cent was ordered by the interstate commerce commission in a decision resulting from its inquiry into the general state of economic activity of similar important and departments of economic activity of similar important and the Depondent of White decided is to 5 cents. Beef steers and the flexible dist of 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of the same decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of this decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of the same decided is to 5 cents higher. The settlement of the same of the same of the same of the control was settlem period 11,088 permits were issued for the close of the summer session, after Informed her kindly, has drady that 34 years of continuous service. Prof. it will take her at least six mentles to Upham has been a member of the pass the outer portals."

territory; 13½ per cent in western territory, and 12½ per cent in southern and Mountain-Pacific territories. All reductions ordered are effective. July 1 and constitute a greater cut than west and constitute and the eyes of society were ably exempt labor organizations, and and the eyes of society were focused on the eyent.

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assistant attorney general by William DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter markets Ladysmith—The outlook for a bump. J. Morgan. The appointment of Mr.

> Madison-Floyd Jewell, 22 years University of Wisconsin from New as an exceptionally bright student in the engineering school. He left a Lancaster—The drive for members life because of "being tired of being

Oshkosh-Oshkosh yachtsmen are summer on Lake Winnebago. Both cities will send yachts to Lake Geneva

throughout northern Wisconsin for his prize winning Green Mountain pota-Neenah - Farmers of Winnebago toes, was seriously injured at his Rome, May 26.—Scores of royal show steady improvement in Georgia, called. It is the most easily cheaply dent Harding and to the senate, were county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, west of Birchwood, when an old county have formed a wool pool and tarm, we wrong the way when the county have formed a wool pool and tarm, we would be well as the wool pool and tarm. He will recover.

> Stevens Point-Three of four horses Madison-Nils P. Haugen, for twenhitched to a manure spreader were ty years a member of the Wiscons at Helena, Mont., at once.

> Madison-The war department will Oshkosh-William Horn of Neenah. award a trophy to the company in who was caught breaking into the of the Wisconsin national guard wish the fice of the Carver Ice Cream company highest figure of merit in shooting this in Oshkosh, was sentenced to a term year, Col. Byron T. Beveridge, assist of three years at the state prison at

> Janesville-Thousands of dollars of Crandon-At the recent meeting of damage was done to city property and the Forest county board Mrs. Susie crops in Janesville and vicinity when Armstrong of Green Bay presented a more than three inches of rain fell in claim of \$500 against Forest count) a cloudburst in an hour and a half, for giving alleged information leading during which the city was in darkness, to the arrest and conviction of Charles It was the worst rain storm in the Yaeger, one of the Wabeno bank rob bers. The bill was not allowed.

efftuted in Wausau June 7, when the started in the boiler room, completely The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

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Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It



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and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.—Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, FG2 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your considera-If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth hear

in mind that Lydia E. Pin ham Vegetable Compound is a woman's media It is especially adapted to correct such The letters we publish ought to con vince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors - they know he worth. You will, too, if you give it a

HOW HE ESCAPED ARREST

Fuad Pasha From the Threat.

ened Indignity. In 1913 Fund I, the new king at Egypt, was an unsuccessful candidate

One day a messenger of the British Resident asked him to sign as and-

"I shall then to my arrest and imprison your lighten "Permit me," replied Factories "to go for a moment to my room to reflect."

A few minutes later Find ours back in the uniform of an Italian collinel. He was not arrested.

Long Trip Anead. cult. "She'll exhaust its posichilities in

"Not this time. The high pries; has

Stop That Backache!

for other proof of kidney trouble there are dizzy spells, head tired feeling and disordal a action, get after the cause. It weakened kidneys with Podn's Ki-weakened kidneys with Podn's Ki-Pills. Logu's have ha

A Wisconsin Case Mrs Louis Bau-

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New you listen to me-"

caught there in a barrage of snowballs, but, anyhow, I'll go!"

and turned upon the ambushers. In the dusk the merry conflict about a year ago," she said. waged up and down the snow-covered lawn, and the combatants threw and threw, or surged back and forth, or Don't you remember?" clenched and toppled over into snowbanks, yet all coming to chant an ex- was snowing," temporized battle-cry in chorus, even as they fought the most wildly.

"Who? Who? Who says there ain't and solid-I've always felt I could talk can we do to stop it, we poor few who "It is a supreme satisfaction offigoin' to be no war?"

CHAPTER XIII.

So everywhere over the country, that winter of 1916, there were light-hearted boys skylarking-at college, or on the farms; and in the towns the young machinists snowballed one another as they came from the shops; while on this Sunday of the "frat" snow fight probably several hundreds of thousands of youthful bachelors, between the two oceans, went walking, like Ramsey, each with a girl who could forget the weather. Yet boys of nineteen and in the twenties were not light-hearted all the time that winter and that spring and that summer. Most of them knew long, thoughtful moments, as Ramsey did, when they seemed to be thinking not of girls or work or play -nor of anything around them, but of some more vital matter or prospect. And at such times they were grave, but not ungentle,

For the fong strain was on the country; underneath all its outward seeming of things going on as usual there shook a deep vibration, like the air trembling to vast organ pipes in diapasons too profound to reach the ear as sound; one felt, not heard, thunder in the ground under one's feet. The to you just anyhow I pleased, and you succession of diplomatic notes came wouldn't mind. I'll miss these walks to an end after the torpedoing of the with you when we're out of college." Sussex; and at last the tricky ruling He chuckled. "That's funny?" Germans in Berlin gave their word to murder no more, and people said, "This means peace for America, and all is sides this: two last year, and another well for us," but everybody knew in week before last, and another last his heart that nothing was well for week. This is only the fifth."

us, that there was no peace. thunder in the ground never ceased- often!" She laughed. "I'm afraid you It grew deeper and heavier till all won't think that seems much as if I'd America shook with it and it became liked going, but I really have. And, clowly audible as the voice of the old by the way, you've never called on me American soil, a soil wherein lay those at all. Perhaps it's because I've forwho had defended it aforetime, a soil gotten to ask you." that bred those who would defend it erain, for it was theirs; and the mean- his shoes on the path, presently exing of it-Life, Liberty, and the Pur- plaining rather huskily that he "never suit of Happiness-was theirs, and was much of a caller"; and he added, theirs to defend. And they knew they "or anything." would defend it, and that more than "Well, you must come if you ever the glory of a Nation was at stake. care to," she said, with a big-sister The President of Man was at stake, So, graciousness. "The Dorm chaperon gradually, the sacred thunder reached sits there, of course, but ours is a jolly the aid of the young men and gave one and you'd like her. You've probthem those deep moments that came to ably met her-Mrs. Hustings?-when them whether they sat in the class- you've called on other girls at our old room or the counting room, or walked shop." with the plow or stood to the machine, changed everything for them.

Hate of the Germans was not bred; and call on her." but a contempt for what Germany had as the resolve that the German way you and that pretty Milla-" and the German will should not preand in America, nor in any country of the world that would be free. And when the German kaiser laid his command apon America, that no American should take his ship upon the free seas death being the penalty for any who alsobeyed, then the German kalser answer, not only to this new law he had made for us, but to many the thoughts of his. Yet the anfor some time delayed.

There was a bitter Sunday, and Its in the whole world that held generous hearts. Its bitterto the special meeting in hall." where there were the management of the became vocal in its bitter-This was the heart of Fred he was now an authority, leadest of the Junior class. the Prom committee, and the pleasant to be and to live

through the head than heard the news from Washington today! I tell you, I've spent the meanest afternoon I trayed by a few blatherskites and since. boneheads that had the power to do it. Almost as great a curiosity as this eight lines of very fine cuneiform writand all we can do—we've just got to is a house 1,100 years of age, and yet ing, and is on a small clay tablet made and it. But there's some Americans fit for habitation. This old dwelling, of Nile mud. It is a marriage prothat arm't just standing it, and I the oldest inhabited house in England, posal of a Pharach for the hand of and to tell you a lot of 'em are men was built in the time of King Offa of the daughter of the king of Babylon.

everything when argula would just the right side of the western front; make a dent in your forehead-you hart people's feelings about something and they're driving ambulances at meant it for a frown-whenever I there all excited about, and wouldn't Verdun and ammunition trucks at the caught your eye. You hated me so hondo a bla of good in the world-and you Somme. Well, there's going to be a lot estly, and you were so honestly afraid union and nationality" rather than Several of them still have years to the poursel just talk hardly ever more American boys on all these jobs I wouldn't see it!" mighty soon, on account of what those "Oh, no-no-" And Fred cried. "I thought so! men did in congress today. If they "Oh, yes-yes!" she laughed, then tory by President Harding in an adwon't give us a chance to do some- grew serious. "My feeling about you dress accepting the Lincoln memorial the at this amount they were inter- have to go and do it under some other on, I mean-I think it began that eve- coln would have compromised with support Someone slyly opened a door, flag; and I want to tell you I'm one ning in our freshman year, after the slavery. Mr. Harding declared, while ment. One prisoner has disappeared. and a snowball deftly thrown from that's going to go! I'll stick it out in Lusitania, when I stopped you on the cleaving to his great purpose—the The remaining men have formed an or. without caught Ramsey upon the back college up to Easter, and then if campus and you went with me, and I maintenance of the "inheritance of the peck and head, where it flat- there's still no chance to go under the couldn't help crping, and you were so banded down by the founding faread and displayed itself as an orna- Stars and Stripes I'll maybe have to nice and quiet. I hardly realized then thers." star. Shouting fiercely, both go under the flag my great-great- that it was the first time we'd ever Declaring that the new memorial

"What is?" Ramsey asked.

"It seems a long time ago. I like walk-"Who? Who? Who?" they chanted. Ing with you, Ramsey. You're so quiet here! Isn't it unthinkable? And what lows:



Go and Call on Her."

"Why?"

"Because we've only taken four be-

"Good gracious! Is that all? It They said, "All is well," while that seemed to me we'd gone ever so

"Oh, no," Ramsey said, and scuffed

"No," said Ramsey. "I never was er behind the ribbon counter. Thus much of a -" He paused, fearing the thunder shook them and tried them that he might be repeating himself, and slowly came into their lives and and too hastily amended his intention. "I never liked any girl enough to go

"Ramsey Milholland!" she cried. shown in Neu of a national heart; a "Why, when we were in school half contempt as mighty and as profound the room used to be talking about how York Sun.

"No, no!" Ramsey protested, again too hurriedly. "I never called on her. We just went walking."

A moment later his color suddenly

laughed delightedly. "Don't you apolo- long and seven feet high, the doors went everywhere, to every gize?" she said. "I didn't when I said and windows fitting so tigh by that no it seemed to me that we've gone walk- air could pass through, he would die four or five times altogether. I think I few hours; in twenty-four hours he can explain, though: I think it came would have spoiled all the air conpartly from a feeling I have that I can tained in the room, and have convertrely on you-that you're a good, solld, ed it into poison.

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Company . haven't said much-they just packed reliable sort of person. I remember up and went. They're flying for France from the time we were little children, Declares Former President Greater in Ramsey looked dogged. "I'm not and for England and for Canada; you always had a sort of worried, honround always arguin' about they're fighting under every flag on est look in school, and you used to

thing under our own flag, then we'll —that you were a person to be relied in behalf of the American people, Lin- To date but one violation has been reby spring up, ran to the door, were grandfather fought against in 1776, really talked together-of course I did was fittingly placed near the towerall the talking!-and yet we'd known ing spire of the Washington monudescription of the spite of all dam- It was in speaking to Ramsey of this each other so many years. I thought ment, Mr. Harding said that Washcharged upon a dozen besweatered declaration that Dora said Fred was a of it afterward. But what gave me ington, the founder, and Lincoln, the figures a saiting them and began a mad "dangerous firebrand." They were such a different view of you, I'd alsaviour, offered outstanding proof battle in the blizzard. Some of their taking another February walk, but the ways thought you were one of that that a representative Popular governopponents treacherously joined them February was February, 1917; and the truculent sort of boys, always just ment, constitutionally founded, can day was dry and sunny. "It's just bursting for a fight; but you showed find its own way to galvation and me you'd really never had a fight in accomplishment. your life and hated fighting, and that | Foremost among the men who gath-"That first time we went walking, you sympathized with my feeling about ered at this culminating ceremony of "Oh, that day? Yes, I remember it in her breath with a sharp sigh. "Ah, erans of the Grand Army of the Redon't you remember what I've told you public. "And so cold and blowy!" she added. all along? How it keeps coming closer and closer-and now it's almost

feel that we must stop it?"

ably. "Of course I-I-" we left anything undone; we must ly expressed. fight to the last breath!"

"'Fight'?" he repeated wonderingly,

mpatiently. "Our language is full of parbaric figures left over from the dark ages. But, oh, Rumsey!"-she touched his sleeve-"I've heard that Fred Mitchell is saying that he's going to Canada after Easter, to try to get into the Canadian aviation corps. If think. Is it true?"

surely you have more influence with the Union, these triumphs could not qualified indersement upon his return thin, cut in rounds and bake in a FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short pathim than anybody else has. Couldn't have been,

laughter at some surreptitious thought, tors portray as they see, and no to a talker exactly!"

think they ought to go if he does; he's this master martyr. popular and quite a leader. Can't you do anything with him?"

She walted for him to answer. "Can't you?" she insisted. The grin had disappeared and Ram-

sey grew red again. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stamp Profiteering Slow.

The lowest Lilliputians in the whole hlerarchy of international finance are probably the stamp peddlers. There is hardly a person who was born on the other side who is not dabbling in the stamp men seem willing to oper-

offer them to shoppers, generally following a boy who sells writing paper. tained union and nationality. No doubt they are to encourage early

How Man Spoils the Air.

doctors from the door." A very large quantity of fresh air is spoiled and became fiery. "I don't mean-I mean rendered foul by the act of breathing, tide of blood. -" he stammered. "It was walking, A man spoils not less than a gallon of course-I mean we did go out walk- every minute. In eight hours' breath- popular government and constitutioning, but it wasn't walking like-like ing a full-grown man spoils as much al union-menaced by greed expressed this." He concluded with a fit of fresh air as seventeen three-bushel in human chattels. With the greed coughing which seemed to rack him. sacks could hold. If he were shut up restricted and unthreatening, he Dora threw back her head and in a room seven feet broad, seven feet ing so often, when in reality it's only poisoned by his own breath, in a very

RELICS OF THE AGES LONG PAST

markable That the Whole World Has to Offer.

ever did in my life and I guess it's old, it is said, is to be found at Ambas- St. Albans abbey. been pretty much the same with all of ton, in Derbyshire, England. It was A marriage proposal 3,400 years of it is, it looks as included in a grant of land from the age is in existence in the British though there isn't a thing in the world crown in the reign of King John, and museum. It is the oldest marriage We can do. The country's been be- has remained in the Soar family ever proposal of which there is any definite

the universities, just like us. Mercia. It is octagonal in shape, the It was written about the year 1530 The over there right now; they walls of its lower story being of great B. C.

For me, brothers," he said, "I think | England Has Three of the Most Re-At one time the house was fortified and known by the name of St. German's Gate. It stands close to the A loaf of bread more than 600 years River Ver, and only a few yards from

record. It consists of about ninety-

President Harding Pays Honor to Civil War Chief.

UNION FIRST HIS WATCHWORD

Saving the Republic Than Freeing Slaves-Supreme Chapter in History Not Emancipation.

Washington, May 31 .- "Maintained "emancipation" was declared to be serve. the supreme chapter in American his-

war." She stopped speaking to draw Decoration day were the aged vet-

The President's Speech. The President spoke in part as fol-

cially to accept on behalf of the gov-"Well-" Ramsey began uncomfort- ernment this superb menument to the "You can't do much," she said. "I duty could be more welcome, no offilittle group do? There are so few of memorial edifice is a noble tribute, us among the undergraduates-and gratefully bestowed, and in its offeronly one in the whole faculty. All the ing is the reverent heart of America; est are for war. But we mustn't give in its dedication is the consciousness up; we must never feel afterward that of reverence and gratitude beautiful- working for the government under

"Somehow my emotions incline me to speak simply as a reverent and that is an ex-convict. Why not?" grateful American, rather than one in official responsibility. I am thus inclined because the true measure of record in trying to get into the gov-Lincoln is in his place today in the ernment service after his release, but heart of American citizenship, asserted that "some of the worst though half a century has passed crooks on earth get through the civil since his colossal service and his service" martyrdom. In every moment of peril, in every bour of discourageit's true, he's a dangerous firebrand, I there is the image of Lincoln to rivet ment, whenever the souds gather. our hopes and to renew our faith. "I guess so. He's been talking that Whenever there is a glow of triumph over national achievement, there "But why do you let him talk that comes the reminder that but for Linway?" she cried. "He's your rommate; coin's heroic and unalterable faith in son, Republican, of Indiana, gave une soda, and two pounds of ur. Roll July1,02-0143

"No great character in all to first pass the McCumber tariff bill, He shook his head slowly, while upon has been more eulogized, no rugged and then jam through a soldiers' bonus his face the faintly indicated model- figure more monumental, no likeneum ings of a grin hinted of an inner more portrayed. Painters and scu' "Well, you know, Fred says himself see precisely alike. So, too, is the sometimes, I don't seem to be much of varied emphasis in the portraitme a diers words, but all are agreed about the Both bills will unquestionably be "I know. But don't you see? That rugged greatness and the surpassing passed and perhaps sooner than some sort of thing is contagious. Others will tenderness and unfailing wisdom of people think." "History is concerned with the

> things accomplished. Biography deals with the methods and the individual attributes which led to accomplishment.

Emancipation Only a Means,

"The supreme chapter in history is not emancipation, though that achieve- can war dead buried in France were ment would have exalted Lincoln visited by groups of their comrades. throughout all the ages. The simple While the bodies of 24,000 have truth is that Lincoln, recognizing an been taken home and most of those well-stocked shelf kent filled with established order, would have compromised with the slavery that existsix permanent American war ceme
call when husband brings home un
local with sent filled with size spring ducks. 3cc; geese, 14c; spring ducks. ed, if he could have halted its exteries, some remain in scattered spots expected company. some angle of foreign exchange, but tension. Hating human slavery as he where they were first buried, and every Saturday night, displaying man in the republic to resort to arms of the French people took flowers. stamps that were made in Italy. They to effect its abolition. Emancipation

"Here was the great purpose, here replies to letters in which they are the towering hope, here the supreme inclosed. Occasionally a transaction faith. He treasured the inneritance involving a half-sheet or so of stamps handed down by the founding fathers. may be seen, so that small amounts the ark of the covenant wrought of money may also be sent in this through their heroic sacrifices and way to friends on the other side.-New builded in their inspired genius. The Union must be preserved. It was the central thought, the unalterable purpose, the unyielding intent, the foun-"Windows open more would keep dation of faith. It was worth every secrifice, justified every cost, steeled the heart to sanction every crimsoned

"Here was the great experimentcould temporize. When it challenged federal authority and threatened the Dapper Chinaman Twenty-Three Union, it pronounced its own doom."

MEMPHIS HAS \$750,000 FIRE

Flames Destroy One of Largest Department Stores in South-Defective Wiring Cause,

addition of some vivid color.

Memphis, Tenn., May 31.-Fire believed to have been started from de firing squad with him, fective electric wiring caused \$750,000 damage to the Bry-Block Mercantile have killed principally for the love of company here, one of the largest de- killing. His victims included men, partment stores in the South.

Three-Piece Costume. Unusually smart three-piece costumes, in rust, gray, or navy, belted shops, by the yard and in ready-made little bank and slapped a \$50 bill where he would like to know how it and sometimes buttoned to the top of suits, and both of hand-made and down upon the cashier's window ledge. would feel not to be blamed for anya high collar, show brilliant blouses, mill-loom weaves. The suits and Often for daytime, simple serge or one-piece dresses in this material are crepe de chine frocks are trimmed of plain make, with bindings and some ler, "What? Two cases of what?" with gay embroideries or vivid gal- slight garniture in the way of wool loops. Skirts may have slit panel ef- or silk embroideries, and with or withfects, showing a foulard underdress, or out collar and cuffs of another ma- this is? And of what do you want two they may have groups of plaits. Black terial. A deep blanket stitch finishes cases?" has not been dethroned, but in nearly some of the edges, and designs in

Forty-Eight Men Erecting a Building

MICHIGAN CONVICTS WORK OUT. SIDE WITHOUT GUARDS.

at Custer and Receive Pay

for Labor.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 31.-Un-

guarded, and with but one restriction,

48 "honor-men" from the Michigan

state penitentiary at Jackson are being

given their "big chance" at Camp Cus-

ter. They are to be there all summer

as workmen, not as convicts, and if

they have then justified the confidence

Says 3 Per Cent of Employees

Are Former Prisoners.

cent of the government employees in

"I am aware that there are about

2,000 men and women in Washington

Indiana Senator Says Bill Will Be

Passed After the Tariff Is Dis-

posed of.

French People.

1 Prescribe

48 are to be joined by 40 others.

not break faith.

side of the cell blocks.

'ls life worth living? Yes, so long As there is wrong to right—
So long as faith with freedom reigns
And loyal hope survives. And gracious charity remains To leaven lowly lives; And men are free to think and act.

Yes-life is worth living still." EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

The men are building an addition The keynote to success in cookery to the American Legion hospital at Cus. Is accurate measurement and accurate

cup may look all right. but may vary from one to three tablespoonfuls. This is often true of the The plan is an experiment. Soon the 48 are to be joined by 40 others.

These men come here unattended. To date but one violation has been recorded after a month of the experirecipe will bring good

ganization, with a court system, and cook hooks today are level and uniform have sworn to each other that they will Heaping and rounding measures are rarely uniform even with the same in-Some of the men said this was the dividual,

Each of the workers receives a daily cupful of sugar, one-balf cupful of wage, the money being sent to the shortening, three eggs, one-half teaprison officials. Men making good will speonful of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonreceive this money when they have ful- ful of cinnamon, one-balf teaspsonful The experiment is tried at the sug- one tenspoonful of soda, two and onegestion of Harry L. Hulbert, warden of half tablespoonfuls of lemon trice and No. 2 clover, mixed...........17.00@18.00 EX-CONVICTS WORK FOR U. S. ingredients. Bake in two layers and

Washington, May 31.—Three per Lemon Cake Fudding.—Sift five Heifers tablespoonfuls of flour, two cupluls of cording to a letter written to the ful of salt, add two cupfuls of milk, know. None of us can. What can any cial frunction more pleasing. This know, resident of the beaten yolks of four eggs, one by E. E. Dudding, president of the tablespoonful of butter and the juice of three lemons; mix and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for nearly an hour. Serve very cold.

use a mocha filling; or one of lemon is

Dudding said. "I know a post-master Dudding advised the man in Leav-WATSON GETS BACK OF BONUS | Serve hot.

the grated rind of a lemon in a saucepan and simmer. Remove and add one-fourth pound of butter, one Washington, May 31.—Senator Wat- ounce of ginger, one teaspoonful of May1.014 here, to the Republican majority plan slow oven.

It may be proved with much certainty that God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work. It is written, "in the sweat of thy brow," but it was never written, in the breaking of thy heart," thou

DEAD IN FRANCE REMEMBERED Forty Thousand Graves Decorated by Groups of Comrades and Paris, May 21.-The 40,000 Ameri-

great satisfaction in the knowledge that no matter prints, 296 who comes she is prepared for an emergency. This

Johnson for Stepping on Umpire Wilson's Toes.

St. Louis, May 31.-Manager Ty A few cans of fish, such as salmon St. Louis Browns.

the message received here.

MAN CONFESSES 27 MURDERS burger steak, if at hand.

Years Old Is Sentenced to Be Shot at Shanghai.

dapper twenty-three-year-old leader of one of the worst gangs of criminals pie, bake it on the bottom of the pan. ever uncovered by the Shanghai po- pricking it lightly with a fork; this lice, has just been sentenced to be shot after confessing to 27 marders. Three of his benchmen will face the er from the sewing machine and press

Wong is declared by the police to bluder. women and children.

The Fashionable Homespun. Homespuns are much seen in the every case it is made "cheerful" by the cross-stitch of contrasting colors are is. I saw a sign outside that said effectively used.

HONOR CAMP SUCCESS The KITCHEN

utensils. A measuring

first time in years they had slept out- Rel able Prune Cake, -- Take one cupful of boiled unswedened prunes, one No. 2 timothy..... prune juice, mixed, and two cupfuls of Rye straw flour. Cream the shortening, add the sugar and then the eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly. Add the prunes fine-Light butchers ly chopped, the soca dissolved in the Pigs

> Steers . very good,

Mock Chop Suey. - Cook one-half cupful of rice in boiling salted water until nearly done. Strain one pint of tomatoes through a colander, chop one pound of hamburg steak, two ounces of suet, two teaspoonfuls of salt, pepper to taste and a dash of cayenne. Mix all the ingredients and bake in a two-quart baking dish for one hour. Sept.1.18)8-18
Serve hot.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

To the small town or country housewife who has not easy access to a

first aid in an emergency is a call when husband brings home un-With canned soups or home canned

did, he doubtless believed in its ulti- where they were left in accordance soups or broths one may make a good ate on the most fractional margin of mate abolition through the develop- with their families' wishes. To each dish for the beginning of a meal, then round white, \$1.401.50 per many make a good with their families' wishes. profit. Up and down the market ing conscience of the American peo- of these places their comrades of the with a jar of salad dressing some sort streets of the Italian sections they go ple, but he would have been the last every Saturday night, displaying man in the republic to resort to arms of the French people took flowers.

In conscience of the American people took flowers.

Of these particles of a salad is usually easy to prepare. The choice steers, \$7.5068.50; feeding steers of the French people took flowers.

If one has time a berry pie makes a street of the first choice steers, \$7.5068.50; feeding steers of the French people took flowers. fine dessert; or a shortcake, using fair to choice, \$7,0000.50; plain to choice was a means to the great end-main- SUSPEND COBB, HEILMANN canned fruit, is always a favorite. The foods used will depend, of course, upon 34.50; bologna bulls, \$4.2504.55; good to Is Ousted Indefinitely by Ban the taste of the family, and if one is fancy calves, \$5.00@10.75. to be prepared the canned food, whatever it is, should be replaced at the first opportunity.

> Cobb and Outfielder Heilmann of De and tuna, sardines and clams, if liked, pigs, 18 10000 troit were indefinitely suspended by some jars of sliced dried beef, and Ban Johnson, American league presi- bacon, peanut butter, cans of corn and dent, before the morning game of the tomatoes, with a bottle of good salad holiday doubleheader here with the dressing, which may be stretched by the addition of cream, a box or jar of During an argument Monday, Cobb cheese, are a few of the foods which stepped on Umpire Wilson's toes and will be most commonly used, not forwas banished. The cause of Heil- getting several cans of good soup. A mann's suspension was not stated in most delicious tomato sauce may be made in a hurry from a can of tomato soup, using it with cold meat or ham-

When taking dishes to a church supper or hall, mark them with small bits of adhesive tape with the name written in ink. This will not wash off at all easily, and one may identify one's Shanghai, May 31.-Wong Sian-Di, property with little difficulty. When baking a crust for a filled

> keeps the crust from blistering. To make bias binding take the bind-

Nellie Maxwell

the material as it is drawn through the

"Gimme two cases!" he cried. "What?" asked the astonished cash-"Two cases-this ought to cover it "

"What sort of a place do you think

"Anything-I'll drink it whatever if 4 per cent."-Wayside Tales.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKE	TS.
-	
Butter,	
Creamery tubs	32 @ 33 q
Prints	
Extra first	
Dairy	23@240
Cheese,	
American17	
Daisies17	@ 18c
Longhorns17	
Brick, faney16	@16-2C
Limburger16	@ 17c
Eggs.	
Fresh, current receipts	22@ 24c
Seconds	18@19c
Checks	
Live Poultry.	
Fowls	
Broilers	40@ 48c
Old roosters	
Grain.	
Corn-	
No. 2 yellow	.60@ .61
Oats-	
No. 2 white	.39@ .42
No. 3 white	.37@ .41
No. 4 white	.376 .40
Rye—	
No. 2	1.02@1.03
Barley-	
Choice to fancy	.74@ .75
Fair to good	.69 .74
Light weight	.6240 .73

..20.00 @ 20.50

10.25@10.60

3.50@ 8.75

___ 4.00@ 7.25

Corn-No. 3 yellow	.54 @	.55
Oats-No. 3 white	.34 %	.25
Rye-No. 2	.98%	.99
Plax	1.67@	1.70

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. May1.25 g 1.29 1.27% 1.77 July35% Sept.39%

ents, \$7. (17.9); special mill brands, in 95-lb cotton sacks, \$8,400rk 45; wareh elivery, \$5.90@8.85. Soft winter wheat Short patents, \$5.1006.25. Hard winter wheat-Short patents, \$7,1007.30. Rye flour

HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$25,00@27.00: No. 1 light clover mixed, \$24,000,25.00, No. 2 timothy, \$23.00425.00, No. 1 clover mixed and No. 2 mixed, \$21.00@23.50; No. 1 heavy clover mixed and No. 1 clover, \$20.00@ 21 on No 2 light clover mixed and No. 3 clover mixed, \$18.0021.60; No. 3 timothy

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 score. not easy access to a 34c; higher scoring commands a premulm: market there is a firsts, 91 score, 334c; 88-99 score, 34433; seconds, 83-87 score, 29930c; centralized, 20c. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 37c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 249541/2; ordinary

firsts, 2421/20; miscellaneous lots, 230 20/20; extras, packed in whitewood cases. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. Sc; fowls,

NEW POTATOES-Per bbl., \$60046.25: per 100 lbs., sacked, \$3.0003.35. POTATOES-Per 100 lbs., northern CATTLE-Prime steers, \$8.50@9.25; good

steers, \$5,0066.75; plain to choice cows, \$4,5047.00; canners, \$2,0062.75; cutters, \$3.80 HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$10.800 10.90; medium weight butchers, \$10.000 10.75; fair to fancy light, \$10.15.210.30; heavy butchers, \$10.00210.90; heavy packing, \$95069.90: rough packing, \$9.0069.50: HEEP-Good to choice lambs, \$11.002

Buffalo, N. Y., CATTLE-Receipts, 100; steady to CALVES-Receipts, 1,000; 50c higher, \$3

13.50: apring lambs, \$13.000 15.75; yearlings, en mon11.00; wethers, \$0.00 @ 25; ewes, \$4.00

HOGS-Receipts, 4,000 15@Sc higher: heavy, \$11.55911.40; mixed, \$11.4.611.50; yorkers, \$11.50011.60; light yorkers and \$1.50; roughs, 1969.25; stage, 3564 SHEEP AND LAMES—Recoints, 2 slow, 25250c lower: lambs, \$10017, year-lings, \$5012; wethers, 515068; ewes, \$12 59; mixed sheep, \$2

Most of us are more interested in the ability of the things we cat to tickle our palates than we are in their food values.

We suppose another reason why so few girls learn anything about home duties is because neither they nor their mothers stay home long enough for them to be given instructions in that important subject.

If men can not understand their wives it is not because the dear things do not use plain enough language in

telling them what they think of them. The only thing that makes a married man wish he was a woman is The excited citizen rushed into the that he sometimes gets to a point thing instead of being to blame for

> We used to hear a lot about the poor little girl with no mother to guide her, but these days we weep for the poor old mother who has no daughter to put her wise.

An all-around good wife is one who always can-and does-prepare square meals for her husband.

We are always on the lookout for quality merchandise that we can offer the public at substantial savings. The coats listed below are all new up-to-the-minute spring and summer styles, bought from the manufacturers at about fifty cents on the dollar. While they last we offer them at about

ONE-HALF PRICE

\$55.00 Dark Blue Garbardine, with silk lining, braid and embroid-	\$27.50
ered trimming. Sale price, now	\$25.00
ming. Sale price, now- \$45.00 Tricotine Coat in new sand shade, blue collar and cuffs,	\$22.50
silk lining. Sale price, now	\$19.50
	\$15.00
Sale price, now	

SPECIAL SILK S This lot contains Messalines, Thete. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 v a yard	affetas, Sateens, salues, \$1.29
New Organdies, a yard Normandy Swiss, a yard Figured Voiles, a yard	59c and 79c
Tissue Ginghams, regular 75c a quality. Special, a yard.	and 85c 50c

PLAIN AND FANCY CREP for underwear aight gowns, children's dresses, etc. Regular 39c quality, a y	ES ard 28c
BOYS' UNIONALLS	0.0

Age a to s. Special at	Regular \$1.26 values	98c
	MEN'S FINE SHIRTS	
with collar	\$1.09, \$1.39,	\$1.79

ALUMINUM WARE BARGAINS

Self Basting Roasters, each 5 quart Aluminum Tea Kettle	\$1.9
6 quart Aluminum Tea Kettle 7 quart Aluminum Tea Kettle	\$2.U
1 quart deep Stew Pan, flat bottom (sonds) regular 35c value. Special pri	ec- 190

Uneeda Biscuit—Another shipment just received. Fresh and crisp. Special, a pkg	5c
Soap Chips, large 10c package, for	5c

Seeded Raisins, large package ______15c Parawax, full 1 pound package ______10e Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. package 29c

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale.

as the former John Kocher Sr., farm, located in the town of Barton, Section 29. Inquire of Richard Kocher, Barton, Wis.-Advertisement. 2 11 tf. and health talk in the evening. Beech

two Ford trucks, Jeffrey, four Buick Haus ist noch Nicht Voll, Sein Tisch gives all sick people an opporanity to

Female Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE-House keeper Campbellsport, Wis. R. D. 3 .- Adver-

FOUND Auto crank. Owner can 20th anniver ary of the aid. recover same at this office.-Adver-

bacher's Garage. Reward offered .-

Miscellaneuos

STRAYED-Two yearling heifers, Vednesday. Anyone knowing of their ewaskum, Wis. Advertisement.

EAST VALLEY

uniphell port Monday,

Mr. and Mr. Peter Schillz spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden

st. Michael. Catherine, There a. John, William Miss Leona Fellenz spent Sunday and Joseph Hamme were St. Michael sith Ella Stellpflug.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinsel and sons were business caller at Kewaskum Satarday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of West Baymond Mertes at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hangers and fam.

Mrs. Nic. Schaeffer of Milwaykee is

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hannes and family allocated at the Peter Feilenz Sr. home in the town of Scott Saturday

BATAVIA

Fred Melius and children spent Sun-

day at Slinger.
Walter Wangerin spent Saturday
at Milwaukee.
Blanche Wangerin is spending a few
days at Milwaukee.
Colden Red Cour for sale by G. A. Golden Rod flour for sale by G. A.

Leifer & Son. Try a sack.
C. Holbrook of Plymouth was a business caller in our burg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin
spent Sunday evening at Plymouth. Chas. Baumbach of Milwaukee was a ousiness caller in our burg Monday.
Mrs. Ed. Lefever entertained the Le Aid of the Zion's church Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Kohl attended the funeral of Mr. Neitzel at Plymouth Fri-

Enos Held of Naperville, Ill., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Held. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sheboygan

Palls spent Sunday with J. W. Liebentein and family. Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and daughter eta attended the conference at New

olstein Monday. Mr. Arenson and Mr. Schatz from Sheboygan Falls were business callers n our burg Monday. G. A. Leifer & Sons are busy install-

ng a furnace in Fred Steuerwald's ew residence this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bucher of

Milwankee spent a few days with relaves and friends in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helz and sons Albert and Carl of Waucousta spent nday with Mrs. Adelia Holz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seider and amily are visiting a few days with

latives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Milwaukee are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and Chas. Staege and

Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Liernear St. Claus, et rning home

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen and Mrs. Bertha Schilling peat Thursday with

The Batavia graded school, Dist. No finished their school term this week Thursday. Teachers were Benno on Thursday. Teachers Wifler and Miss Dorathy. Henry Neitzel of Wolverine, Mich. Irs. Chas. Neitzel of Wolverine, Mic. is, Herman Buth of Chippewa Fall ent a few days with the Ed. Kol

The Charles Hamm Post 145, Amer ne Legion of Wisconsin passes prough our village at 1:45 p. m. or coration day encoute to the Batavir

Mrs. John Emley returned home of Monday after being in the hosp inf for ome time. She is much improved in realth, and her many friends are glad see her home again.

OLASSIFIED ADS Mes. Seymour and son Jacob Min-Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents posota are visiting a few days in this Seymore is better known here as Clam Gilbert, a former religiont of the form

of Scott.
The Child Welfare Special of the FOR SALE-9-year-old Bay Mare, State Board of Health will be in Ba eighing 1200 pounds. Gentle in ev- tavia on the school grounds on Morery respect. Inquire at the Farmers day, June 19, 12.2 for the purpose of Merchants Bank, Kewaskam, Wis.—Advertisement.

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5 hits in even innings and Al. Melius retiring him in the eighth, allowing only one hit the rest of the game. While Lefty Ely pitching for the Falls team allowed ten hits. The visitors earned apolis, Minn. but one run during the entire game. ne coal black and the other black and The local on the other hand earned ev Thite spotted, strayed from my farm ery run they got. Due to the loos thereabouts ale ase not fy J P Fellen, game played by the local as the fans must not get discouraged as the game played by the locals, the Batavia locals will by their utmost to make ap for lost time, and are practicing hard Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch autoed to to place them in a position where the will be able to show the fans some real Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons called at classy ball in the near future. Next he Wm. Pesch home Sunday evening.

John Schiltz and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun

Deni Sunday at the Sunday evening Sunday, J. ne 4th our boys will play

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es ist noch Raum." Rev. Heschke adenoids.
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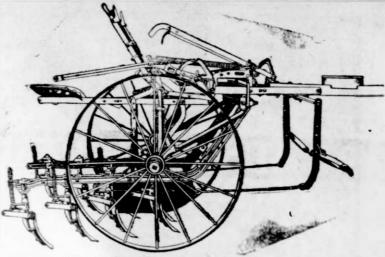
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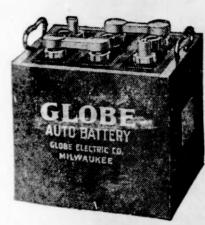
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sitor Wednesday

Jos. Hermann of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier were

near with his family here.

Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Otto E. Lay and mother, Mrs. H.

-Jos. Urban of Milwaukee visited and Mrs Martin Bassil of this village

vewburg Sanday.

kum hospital this week.

Fond du Lac spent Saturday with route to Winnipeg.

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When business is dull, go after it. Start earlier in the morning, and and Mrs. Ferd Raether and family -The students and Taculty of the

Key askum high school enjoyed a pic-nic at small Cedar Lake on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treuch 12:30 p.m. Dent Sunday with relatives at Konler Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epp Edward and daughter Marion is were at Milwaukee Sunday, where her attended the funeral of a rela-

9:00 a m 12:30 p m 3:38 p m. - Everything is in reading, for the grand Mance to be held at the South Side Park hall tomorrow (Sunday)

* TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE -John Branner Jr., and lady friend Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with LOCAL HAPPENINGS former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. COMMODORAN PROCESSOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR ohn Brunner Sr.

Next Sanday, June 4th, is Pente-Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau-Thursday afternoon. Miss Manila Klende of Kiel and Bernard Brodzeller is employed at Mrs. W. G. Crass and son House bave placends made and executed at

Decortion Day was duly observed look has been engreed to furnish the n this village on Tuesday.

—D. M. Rosenheimer transacted

Park tomerrow (Sunday). Mir and Mrs. Philip Meighardt of Militarkee visited the farepert of the

-Herbert Holz of Milwaakee spen week with Mrs. Wm. Krahn and other sesday with the L. D. Guth samily relatives and friends here Miss Emma Winday, teacher at enough to hear a search of 200 ofternoon with Miss Helen Theusch. the high school left Friday for her -Will Stein and family of Milwau- home at Milwa kee, where she will her visited with relatives here Sunday | and her manner vacation.

Harold Lloyd in "Number Please" he movies Sunday, June 4th. -Mrs. John Tesser closed a very ccessful term of school in the oofs district last week Wednesday, ith a picnic in the afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family spent several days the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Carl Urban and wife. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam ily of Menasha spent Sunday as guest of the S. E. Witzig family and wit Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and children.

-Jacob Bath and Fred Schoenhaa

of Wabeno spent several days the forepart of the week with relatives and friends in this village and vicinity -Kathryn Gestich, Irene Hecke August Gestichs, Jude Castle, Jac Fleck and Ed. Joyce of Milwaukee vis ited with Kathryn Hermann Sunday. -Mich. Johannes moved his family and household goods from his farm in the town of Kewaskum to Elmore last Friday, where they will make their fu-

-Alfred Seefeldt returned from Oshkosh on Wednesday to inspect several apairies near West Bend and Hartford. He will leave for Oshkosh again on Monday morning,

Gregory Harter returned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter Sunday, after having pent the past two years in Kansas he Dakotas and other western states. Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and Mr. ad Mrs. Herman Opgenorth were en tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Opgenorth at West Rend in

Sister Cyrilla and Sister Hamiliana of St. Francis, visited the former's father. Ezid Muclier and other elatives here Saturday and Sunday ister Cyrilia is remembered here Miss Francis Mueller.

heir daughter Cyrill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Peters an family of Lee, Illinois arrived here of Monday for a visit with relatives an They were accompanied her eral weeks with them.

Mr and Mr Chas Winkelma nd family of Milwankee, Mrs. Aug. Wernes and Mr. and Mr. John Wer-ner and family of West Bend, John H. Harris and family and Norton Koer

Coated tong le. bad breath, head ches, pimples, bad blood are nature' anger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROC MOUNTAIN TEA removes arrying off the poisons from

Joe Hermann and family: Mrs. Steve Sable and daughter Virginia, Helen waukee, Jack Bath of Wabeno, Math.

Walter and Carl Schaefer were daughter Margaret of Random Lake spent Tuesday and Wednesday wit Morgenrath and family

Lay, motored to Milwaukee Thurs- Commission. High freight rates have Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee was caused the high price of commedit the guest of relatives here on Thurs-day. Peter W. Wolf of West Bend was this week to Ella Ba sil and Wm. J. -A marriage license was issu business caller in the village Wed- Gudex of the town of Eden and Mi -Miss Rose Vyvyan of Milwaukee pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee vyvan.

Malinda Bassil and Bernard F. Schmidt of the town of Kewaskum. Both brides to be, are daughters of Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban will take place today (Saturday.) The weddings of the parties mentione Miss Leona Klessig of Milwarkee ed state apairy inspector by the S Alfred Seefeldt has been appoin Miss Belinda Belger was a guest pect the apairies of Winnebago Cou the Gust, Krueger family at Camp-ty. He will be assisted in the work by Greenwood of Oshkosh. Mr. See

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son is were callers at Fredonia and charge Sanday. -Miss Dora Young of Kiel spent in this county. He commenced his new duties on Monda. -Private S. G. James of the 16th -Chas. Koenckney and wife of Fond Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and in this village last Thursday evening, while on his way to Winnipeg, Canada

-Miss Lizzie Steichen, who is ser- where he expects to find work. Pr ously ill, was removed to the Kewas. vate James is making the trip over um hospital this week. -Elmo Rosenheimer and gentlemen several weeks 250. Leaving this village Friday he intends to strike the bormer's parents here. Mr. Henry Habeck and children to St. Paul where he hits the direct -The Eastern Wisconsin Transpol

-Mr. Dahm and Mr. Greec of tation company started a Fond du landom Lake spent Saturday with Lac-Milwaukee motor bus passenger eph Theusch and family.

Byron Rosenheimer, Herbert Kenger motors of the touring car type and Arthur Schaefer were visitors A two and a half hour schedule leaving Fond du Lac at 7 a. m., and 1 p. Jos. Schmidt of Chicago spent m. and Milwaukee northbound at 10 aturday and Sunday with his parents a. m. and 7 p. m. will be maintained. Is a combining form found in words A motor service that will include By-—Wm. Koehler and wife of Piymouth spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

Miss Frid County County Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

Miss Frid County Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

Madison-Fond do Lac line at Beaver every mode of harmony. The family of the f -Miss Enid Owens, who taught Dam will also be made in the near fu- ing is similar in such words as Pan-

A hearing of petitioners for na-turalization will be heard at the court name given to a parrow strip of one house at West Bend on June 5, Judge Joseph Strachota on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Milwankee per Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Raether and family.

-The students and Tamily.

The students and Tamily. Wenzel Holzman, Edward Duchning, Jacob Disler, Rudolph Berefeld Alb Thom. Ben Herman Boeck, James The Roman empire during the reign Greenless, Joseph Herman Bausback. Popp. August Rambun, Albert uss. Wm. Seefeldt, Otto Lippert,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epp. Brass, Wm. See edn. Gets Laplett, whom were shaves. It included the . Anna Jung, Martha Marx. -The Washington County Fish and France Belgium, western Holland, Game Protective association met in Rherish Pressia parts of Baden, Wur-- Everything is in reading a for the John Kla sen's hall at West Bend iast tempora and Bavaria Switzerland, Friday evening, twenty-civit mem- Italy the Tyrol, the former Ausers were present. Among the busi- trian couple mopes, western fungary, s transacted was the following: Croatia, Sarsona, Turkey in Europe, Petition signed asking that what known as Gilbert's lake, is t west a the north point of big Cedar lake. The students of the different closed against fishing for a term of years so that it ill become a verita

grades of the public school enjoyed a ble fish hatcher; appointing a complete a the South Side Park hall on mittee to appeal to the total bear of the mittee to appeal to the mittee to appeal t schools to devote one hour per en toward the conservation of hi ds: ohn Kle is and wife.

The Royal Garden Five of Oshosh has been engaged to furnish the cause in the wood we discussed, show the government has not that he Remember the movies at the Op-John Klosia and wife. House Sunday evening. He must be able to read and trip observant of the game laws; (write. His bear to read and remember the movies at the Op-House Sunday evening.

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n the dim mazes of early ori-

ental history. Forty days was

the period devoted in ancient

times to the burlal of the dead.

The spies of the Israelites spent

40 days in Canaan before they

submitted the report. Jonah

gave the residents of Nineweb 40

days in which to consider his

prophecy and repent. Christ,

Moses and Elijah each fasted for

46 days-the Christian observ-

ance of Lent being a commemor-

ation of the most notable of

these. Under William the Con-

queror no man was permitted to

remain in England more than

of some kind, while under the

40 days without paying a tax

Magna Charta it is provided that

a widow shall remain 40 days

in the house of her deceased

her dowry.

SCHOOL DAYS

husband before being allotted

The modern sanitary adapta-

tion of the quarantine was es-

tablished by the French along

the Mediterranean in order to

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plague from the eastern coun-

tries, but apparently the only

reason for the arbitrary setting

of such a "time is that it forms

one of the periods resulting from

a division of the lunar year by

the mystic number nine.

days—a "quarantine"—as a

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To be feared of a thing and yet do it, age that counts.

and then, still sick with the fear of may mean his continued support of

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doing the thing we are afraid to do. dangerous fighter, The hulking prizefighter of the John brave. He is sure he is going to win. anything, pain, or a black eye, or It takes no courage to go into a win-

The bully is nover brave. In fact he is always a coward. Feeling sure that his superior also will carry him through, he pieks quarrels as a pleasant method of passing his time.

Put this same bully late the ring with a large honery tiger, face bim fused to do something you were afraid with a man who looks us if he en-Joyed shooting bullies as much as the bully enjoys thrusbler his physical inferiors, and all the courage comes out of the builty.

You will never know whether you are brave or not thit you find yourself In a position where you are afraid t do something that ought to be done. If you do it, you have courage. If you shrink from it and quit, you have

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there comes with continued actions of this kind an inexpressible gladness which filts their hearts with friendship and lightens their countenances with sunny complacency.

There are no pleasurable experiences of this cort felt by those who use constantly complaining about the short-comings of others, forgetful all the while of their own.

staring mornings unless you go forth the opportunity to get the best in life this the glorious outdoors and become will never come to you. a part of it, nor can you give to oth- Like diamonds, such inspirations ers if you have nothing to give. must be cut and polished to bring out

That you should waste your days in their beauty, brilliancy and worth, ignorance of this fundamental truth High-born ideas, unless put to use underlying happiness is a deplorable at their birth, soon become rusty and error, which, as the years pass softly of no value, over you, graying your hairs and mark. In your privacy you may fondle ing little lines upon your face, often them and dream of the wonderful becomes a burden almost too heavy things you intend to do, but if you A for self-respect.

You cannot have the best without old worn bundle vithout attempting divorcing from your heart all forms to test their value in noble work you of selfishness, egotism, jealousy, cov- are not making an effort to get the etousness, doubt and pride.

best, or even a portion of the best, Your kit of fine sentiments may be waiting anywhere for every man and packed to the top, but unless you shall woman willing to sacrifice, help others stoop, open the bag, take out each sen- and give the best within them. timent one by one and use them as a

ness to take a chance, to attempt some dangerous thing for the kind of cour-

in what makes the protient kind of a it is not a brave but a very foolish man. Hoper Louis Stevenson. Then who walks a fight rope over man who walks a tight rope over YOU have read "Kidnapped" you Ningara falls. It is a brave man, who remember the quotation. It was not wanting to die, and knowing that spoken by Aian Breck after the boy, an operation may send him out or Essyld, had stood for a minute terri- like world, cheerfully goes to the fied on the brink of a couring torrent, table, to take the one chance that his wife or his dependents.

Often the timid school boy, who tie. It regulard no courage for him fears to quarrel, and tries his best to to make it, for he know very little of keep his peace with his fellows, gets fear. But for the boy, who did the the name of coward. But when this thing he feared as he foured death, same boy has to fight for what he thinks is his honor, or to save a little The only real courage consists in boy from a bully, he becomes a very

Real courage is not daunted by pain. Suilivan type, who has as much im- The boy or the man who fights when agination as a grizzly bear, is not he is afraid to, stops being afraid of punishment. He fights because he has courage, and he usually wins.

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BEST SEED PEAS ARE PROFITABLE

Introduction of Undesirable Product Might Ruin Entire Output of Factory.

ALASKA VARIETY VERY RISKY (Prepared by the United States Department

All Plants Must Ripen Uniformly and All Pods Must Be in Usable Condition at One Time-Other Canning Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) ern methods of harvesting and han- and the state agricultural college dling the pea crop for canning may and substitute purebreds for her scrub result in the introduction of undesir- stock. He also gave her information able seed which may ruin the entire on the management of her flock. output of a canning factory, says the United States Department of Agriculton of the Mammoth Bronze variety. ture. The canner should buy direct From these she raised 122 young turfrom the seed-growing seedsman rather than from a jobber. Particularly in the case of smooth Alaska peas, which furnish 55 per cent of the canned peas on the market, there is risk taken if a canner buys seed the history of which cannot be traced. The canner is in a much safer position if he buys only from seed growers who control their own stocks.

To be a good canning pea, a variety must, first of all, be productive; all plants must ripen uniformly; all pods on individual plants must be in usable condition at one time-that is, none must be too ripe or too immature; the peas must remain green after processing. The introduction of the viner, which eliminates hand-picking of the peds, has had a decided influence on the varieties of peas used for can-

Must Be Productive.

The return on a planting of peas for seed is far less than that on either corn or tomatoes, two other importent canning crops, and the utmost care is necessary throughout the growth of the seed crop to discover unteer plants or those due to ware- breeders, advertising them in a farm uniform. The seedsman sows about average of \$12.50 each. three bushels of peas per acre, getting age seedsman's acre of peas supplies about three acres for the cannery.

An acre of corn yielding 40 bushof canning crops, and an acre of tomatoes yielding 100 pounds of seed would \$2,418,90 on the sale of 210 turkeys plant 1,000 acres in canned crops. and 12 dozen eggs out of 226 turkeys With this small relative return per in different flocks. acre, the seedsman must take every precaution to maintain the purity of his stock, or he may run the risk of very heavy losses if he loses his reputation for good seed. It is safest for the seed-growing seedsman not to pur-



View of Pea Field in Blossom.

chase seed, especially of the Alaska variety, in which impurities cannot be detected in the samples, unless he controls the original stock.

A new farmers' bulletin, No. 1253, "Seed Peas for the Canner," by D. N. Shoemaker, horticulturist, has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and may be obtained upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

SHEEP DESTROY MANY WEEDS Animals Devour Noxious Plants in

Pastures, Grain Fields and Clear Fence Rows. Sheep eat more weeds than any

other class of live stock, except goats, Sheep will eat ninety per cent of all along our many rivers and streams troublesome weeds. They will destroy are fit for little else, and hill land The radiant light of clear blue skies, weeds in pastures, in grain fields and that is very stony may be planted to The welcome gleam of children's eyes, corn fields after harvesting, and clear post-timber trees with much profit. the fence rows. However, sheep are Black locust and catalpa are the most not such scavengers that they can profitable for posts, the locust being thrive on refuse and weeds alone. In given the preference on account of order to get sheep to eat leaves on its manner of growth being smoother shrubs, the tenderer grasses must be and the quality of timber the very scarce. Goats are better adapted to best. clearing brush land than are sheep. Some farmers consider sheep necessary just as a means of controlling

INITIAL SEASON OF CLOVER

It May Be Pastured From Middle to Close, but Not Too Close-Cure

Hay in Sheck. son by sweet clove, is similar in clusively for all classes of live stock quality to alfalfa. It may be pastured kept. from the middle of the senson to the This county has eradicated scrub close, but should not be pastured so sires from about half of the territory close as to injure the plants. The in the county, according to a report regrowth the second season is much ceived from Wayland Rhoads, extencoarser and if used for hay should be sion specialist of the Kentucky Agricut before it reaches a height of 30 cultural college. inches. A high stubble should be left | Wayne county, Ky., likewise is acas the second growth starts from buds tive in replacing scrub sires with good on the cut-over stems. If cut too purebreds. The department recently close to the ground, no second growth issued "better-sires" emblems to 44 will be produced. The hay should be Wayne county stock owners. Bull cured in the windrow or shock to pre- sales are being held by local breeders vent the loss of leaves and too rapid in both counties to bring about a wider

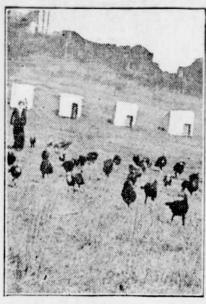
TURKEYS YIELD GOOD PROFIT IN OKLAHOMA

Woman Substitutes Purebreds for Scrub Stock.

Despite Heavy Losses to Flock, Due to Conditions That Might Not Occur Elsewhere, Return of \$1,525 Is Made.

A return of \$1,525 from turkeys in two seasons was obtained by an Oklahoma woman in spite of heavy losses in her flock, due to conditions that might not occur elsewhere. The Greer county extension agent convinced her that it would pay to follow the advice of the United Mixed or impure stock, under mod- States Department of Agriculture

She started with 10 hens and 1



and weed out undesirable types of vol. hail storm. The rest she sold as nouse mixture, so as to keep the stock Journal. They netted her \$900, or an

This year she started with the same a return of 15 bushels. Three of these number of breeders and obtained 145 must be kept for stock seed, leaving young poults. Unfortunately one of 12 bushels to sell. The eastern grow- the farm hogs was fond of turkey, er for the cannery plants four or five and destroyed all but 51 of the flock oushels to the acre, so that the aver. before the depredations were traced to him. At about \$12 apiece, however, the remaining 51 brought \$625.

Other instances of successful turkey els would provide seed for 100 acres raising reported by the extension agent of Greer county show a total profit of

SUPPLY YOUNG CHICKS MASH

Where Alfalfa Is Available It Makes Excellent Green Feed-Avoid Hot Brooder.

Plenty of mash for young chicks men at Iowa State college. Allow the chicks two parts of mash to one part of scratch feed for best results. Where alfalfa is available it makes fine green food for young chicks. Another important point in handling

young chicks is not to have the brooder temperature too hot. Decrease the temperature a little a day and keep it regular. Chicks are more often every box. Money back if it fails. killed from fluctuations in heating than they are from cold. It is better o have the temperature too low than oo hot. Too hot a brooder makes the chicks stupid. It is not necessary to put young

hicks on the ground during the early vecks of their life. All that is needed is to supply an inch of gravel on the loor of the house and this will supply the necessary grit. This kind of a floor can be kept clean and dry more easily than a dirt floor and it will prevent attacks of diseases from damp

PUT TREES ON WASTE SPOTS

Conditions Demand That All Land Should Produce Something-Trees Are Favored.

Modern conditions demand that all the wastes and leaks be eliminated. and this means that all the land should produce something. It is not always possible to make every portion of the farm area yield annual crops, but in such cases one may wisely and profitably try trees. If one-twentieth of each farm tract were set aside for forestry, in time there would be timber to spare.

A great many cliffs and hillsides

GET BETTER SIRE EMBLEMS

Oldham County, Kentucky, Live Stock Owners Given 46 Certificates in One Day.

In one day recently the United States Department of Agriculture issued 46 emblems of recognition to live stock owners in Oldham county, Ky., The growth produced the first sea- who are now using purebred sires ex-

distribution of good purebred bulls,



On Naming Babies.

A law was passed recently in Norway prohibiting the bestowal of ridiculous names on bables. Also no French child may be given a name that does not occur in the official list drawn up for the purpose, comprising 13,000

Sure Relief INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS



"I presume you are very particular shout observing the conventions of the game," remarked the Easterner as he settled down for a sociable little game of stud in Tombstone, Ariz. "We're all of that," replied the western dealer genially. "When any stranger get too far ahead we always shoot him on the spot."-Amercan Legion Weekly.

Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

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or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use: better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in 2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

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W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 22--1922. Don't overdo a thing unless you also

wish to do it over.

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At a hospital in Algiers amplifying mirrors are used to intensify the sunvill. A set of from one to fifty of these separately adjustable reflecting mirrors throws the rays on the desired region. This increases by 50 per cent. or more, the concentration of the rays. Veils and screens aid in the gradua-

GRADUATING RAYS OF SUN

French Physician Has Method by

Which He Is Able to Intensify

the Treatment.

Dr. Mir mond de Laroquette writes in Archives de Medicine et de Phurmacie (Paris) that he prefers to use small flat mirrors, set in a square frame, rather than concave reflectors. He gauges the dose by the action on a crap of sensitized paper and by three hermometers; one is black, one is shiny to reflect the rays, and the third is sheltered from the rays. For a stimulating effect only, the dose is 30 to 45 C, by the black thermometer; the optimum, 38 to 40 C. By these means the treatment is systematic and free from harm, and the result, he says, can be counted on.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Carf In Use for Over 30 Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

DID NOT WORK OUT RIGHT

Chinaman Had His Own Particular Way of Locking at That Raise of Wages. Sir William Fearce, M. P., told a

good story recently in support of the argument that a man will not necessarily work better if you raise his A man who lived abroad had em-

ployed for many years an excellent Chinese cook. He decided to raise the man's wages. When the Chinaman received the in-

creased money at the end of the month, he said: "Why have you paid me more?" "Because you have been a good

cook," his employer replied. "Then you have been swindling me all these years," cried the Chinaman, and he promptly left his master's serv-

What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Paste, the standard daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs scalp clean and hands soft and white.

Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio .- Advertisement.

Papal Robes.

During the election of a new pope t is customary to prepare in advance three sets of white papal robes of different sizes, as no one can tell which of the candidates for papal honors will be chosen. On September 6, 1914, when Benedict XV entered the Sistine chapel arrayed in the papal robes of the smallest size, it was found that even these were far too large. The robes must be in readiness, as the pope on his election is immediately clad in his vestments and receives the homage of the assembled cardinals. It is not unusual for both the robes and the Fisherman's ring-the symbol of papal authority-to have to undergo alteration to fit the new pope.

A Counter Proposal. "Yes, sir, Mr. Morgan went right up to Martha's counter and asked her to marry him. Would you believe

"Sort of counter-proposal, you might say," remarked the erudite floorwalker.

Close quarters-in the miser's purse.



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Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved-safe by millions for

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Mother's Cook Book

WHAT TO EAT

IF ONE has an old fashioned Scotch on both sides. be prepared by cooking in it.

never tastes half so appetizing as het with roast. when it is cooked in this little iron kettle, covered so tightly that all the flavors and Juices are caught and stay of water occasionally as it is needed hot with baked potatoes. when the meat gets brown. The secret of this kind of cooking is in keeping as little water as possible to steam and cook the meat. Each piece will copyright, 1922. he moist, brown, and well cooked. The seasoning is added when the chicken has been first browned.

Parsnips. Cook fresh hard parsnips in boiling way now,"-Retail Ledger, Philadel mited water until tender. Peel and phia.

Our cares are the mothers, not only of cut in halves lengthwise. In a fryour charities and virtue, but of our best ing pan have a tablespoonful or two of bacon or other sweet fat, lay in the parsnips, sprinkle lightly with sugar, salt and a dash of cayenne and brown

Chicken, the ordinary fried chicken, when coated, fry in deep fat. Serve tial and Lucian also wrote of him.

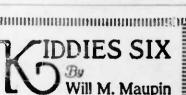
Broiled Finnan Haddie.

Soak the fish twenty minutes in in the delicious morsels of tender warm water, drain and dry thoroughmeat. Put the chicken with a little ly. Brush with melted butter and butter and sweet lard mixed into the broll until browned on both sides. hot kettle and stir until each piece is Transfer to a hot platter on which has lightly browned, then add a table been poured a cupful of cream or spoonful of water, cover tightly and white sauce. Set into the oven a cook slowly, adding a tablespoonful minute to heat the cream and serve

No Inducement. "We start you without a dollar,"

read the unemployed person. "Humph!"

he snorted. "That's nothing. I'm that



Marks every day. replace them time and again in the

> A little toil, a little pain, And then comes night. A peaceful rest at set of sun.

And life's all right. A time to meet, a time to part; Friends come and go.

heart, Comes joy, comes woe. Make hearts grow light. A battle won for those loved best, And troubles faced with merry jest, And life's all right.

Ravages of the Bookworm, In the earliest writings we find mention of the ravages of the bookworm. kettle with an iron cover there are Another way of serving pars. ips is Evenus, who lived about 450 B. C., is weeds. so many toothsome dishes which may 10 cook them until tender, mash and the earliest author known to write of drop a spoonful into a fritter batter; its ravages. Horace, Ovid, Pliny, Mar-

> THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I have a cinder in A feeling that I much despise. spose I should rejoice because haven't one in both my Buccoun

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LITTLE grief, and much of joy A wealth of love without alloy, Along life's way.

The glint of sun, the welcome rain, welcome home when work is done,

Hand clasping hand, heart beats to

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Will M. Maupin

Blind and Deaf, She Plays Piano

With Helen Keller and Wiletta Huggins.

Typewriter Among Her Other Accomplishments-Masters Difficult Classical Music.

contami camb, Miss Heien May Mar-"reasonable" method responded limitable for one so af-

abit is untably the first piano redid in the listery of the world to great deal of pleasure. are been given by a person with is the sight nor bearing. It cannot rea be said that she is without speech, faces articulates even entatular are accuracy and understandingly. De mirrory of the method by which a person whose sensations are entically limited to those of heat and oil pub and usite enters a whole per world be not comprehensible to the normal person. Mis Marrin might people have been rought to prace her facers on certain of the piano keys of crees them down by note, but that would not explain her shifty to grasp nathral nor whatever the sease is that tells her when she is about to make a mistake in time to avert it. She never has beard, and, as never been able to recognize objects. For a few years niver birth she was able to distinguish between light and darkness, but never mark. For 20 years there has not even beer that travesty on sight.

"Feeis" Her Music. Miss Martin is able to "feel" her music best by placing the ball of her foot against the bottom of her upright simo, her mother, Mrs. Helen May

At the church, however, she did not want to role scarring the instrument she was using, so she got approximately the same result by holding her left foot under the "soft" pedal,

"Den Glevanne" minuer of Mozart. Morrison's familiar "Meditation Lang's equally familiar "Flower Song." the first two movements of Ecothic ven's "Moonlight" sonata, and Carrie Incohe Bond's "A Perfect Day" were the numbers used. The precision with which the young woman picked her notes out of completely blank space, struck them, and managed ritards. lymmules, and pedal were marvelens. All the pieces were taken deliberately. of course, but the distortions that

small the rhythm is get simple. But telter was it too much for Miss Marrepeated the "Flower Soog" for an

Experiments with the pinno were besmile 2001 many years also by the Mose for the deaf. Miss Andrea partment of Commerce. the work begun Ineter LeClerc.

Has Other Accomplishments.

for each hand separately, cent of the food value is returned in

Finds Son After 20 Years.

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in the United States and Canada. She

tar his name in a newspaper.

Omass After 20 Years. P to Boton found her son,

in every large city

Kansas Wonder Girl Is in Class afterward fitting the parts together. She does weaving, and more remark. able yet, she makes "tatting" that is even more perfect han that of the average person with sight and hearing. The other day she wrote a story for an Olathe newspaper on the typewriter. And she writes her own bank

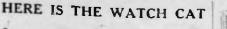
While Miss Martin was completing Baking And Find and Writing on in five years a course at the Kansas State School for the Deaf, in Olathe, that usually takes deaf but sighted persons eight or nine years to finish, she found time to learn to cook and outle Kan-After 25 years in the do much housework. She bakes angel the artist those who are sightless, food cakes and pastries as well as cooks all the staples. The last five is beining her way out. She has years she has had a teacher for only one hour a day, since there is no state institution in Kansas for persons with neither sight nor hearing.

White on a visit in Lincoln, Neb. her church here. Miss Martin played her birthplace, recently, she talked for an hour with Helen Keller with a

Flag Sunk in Battle in Berlin Museum

Berlin.-The flag of the German cruiser Scharnhorst, which was sunk in the battle of Falkfind, has reached the Berlin Naand nouseum after a romantic fourney. The captain of a Brazillan coasting vessel found the body of a German sailor washed ashore on the southeastern const of Brazil lashed to a sea chest containing the flag. A German resident, hearing of this, bought the flag and offered it to the Navy department on condition that he be reimbursed for his

But funds were lacking until recently, when a private collection furnished the means to acquire the flux, which is now on exhibition alongside the model of the cruiser Goeisenau, likewise sauk in the same battle. and other mementes of Germanaly's amount point.





This wildcat, captured as a Daby and reared in civilization, has ousted the family watchdog from a Los Angeles home because of its superior ability as the guardian of the family. The watch-cat is not only as alert as a dog, but has the added quality of inspiring terror in a

Bear Cub Born in Park Zoc.

Chisholm, Minn.—The Chisholm park zoo has a pev arrival, a bear cab, born at the park. According to Superintendent Phillips, few cubs born in captivity live long. Several years ago a bear cub was born at the park, but was killed by the male bears. This time the cub was discovered in time to be lassoed and taken out of the bear pen. It is being raised on a bottle.

Buys Own Coffin.

Spokane, Wash .-- With the premonition that he had only a few more days to live, Fred W. Miller, an aged and well-to-do cabinetmaker of Hillyard. purchased a collin for himself that had caught his eye a year before and bargained and paid cash for all funeral expenses, including the embalming of his own body. He died next day

Gornal's "March Pometical," the Says Corn Has High Food Value

U. S. Crop Could Supply Cereal Calories for 400,000,000 People, Declares Expert.

In the second movement of the MOST OF IT FED TO ANIMALS

tin. At the end of her program, she Trade Commissioner of Department of Commerce Says Corn Furnishes Cheapest Cereal Food Produced in This Country.

young woman's mother, but only in the ! Washington,-The corn crop of the times greater than its returned wheat last few personal last they been pressed. United States would supply all the so- crop, less than one-fifth as much of Never has there been a milible a called cereal calories for over 400, the corn as of the wheat is consumed teacher who understood both the \$600,000 people, according to Dr. J. A. directly as food. methods used for the sightless and t LeClerc, trade commissioner of the De-

during the last ten years has averaged thes and consume large amounts of a solution to a reperiouse of 30 over two and three-quarter billion corn. Mass Martin has many of bushels," says Doctor Letlerc, "Fully De appendicuents of the average 50 per cent of this is fed directly to and Sheroids Braille, and now learns animals. Of the amount consumed by by reading the notes logs and cattle, no more than 10 per

Old Time Court House Gutted by Fire

consumption. There certainly can be no greater economic problem than to

Wheat and Corn as Human Food. pring the prewar years 1909-13 over 80 per cent of the wheat crop of dark blue. Gayer colors and many of kinds of beads and a little ornamental preparation I have sold for many years 470,000,000 bushels, were used in frocks and they are elaborated with bonnet and is best suited to youthful almost every case it shows excellent rebread. Of corn, however, only 3 per embroideries and contrasting colors faces. Next is a hat made of another sults, as many of my customers testify cent of the crop, or approximately 85. in fabric combinations. When black is millinery fabric with an odd sash and 000,000 bushels, were ground into meal is thus seen that while this country's corn crop is over three and one-half

"Each year the people of this country consume about fifty pounds of corn Granger who sat on the relations with | The 20,000,000 starving or under per capita as a human food. The Mass Martin, is by a coincidence her nourished Russians could be supplied Italians, on the other hand, eat about List and latest teacher. When Miss with all the cereal part of their diet | 50 per cent more than we do, or 76 Martin was a small girl. Miss Granger needed from 5 per cent of America's pounds per capita. The Rumanians and her for a short period, and annual corn crop, is the opinion of and the people of the other corn-growing countries, e. g., Hungary, Russia, "The corn crop of the United States Jugo-Slavia, grow considerable quanti-

Food Value High.

"Looking at corn flour, corn grits and meal from the standpoint of their composition and food value, it may be asserted from the results of Depart ment of Agriculture experiments that grits and meal have the same nutritional value as rice, and that corn flour and soft winter wheat flour have essentially equal food value. Grits can therefore replace rice in the diet, and corn flour replace a portion of the wheat flour, without decreasing the value of the food one iota. In this country, broken rice has often been as much as 33 per cent more expensive than corn grits; at present wheat flour (clear grade) costs about twice as much as corn flour. Corn flour and corn grits are the cheapest cereal foods produced in this country and are available not only for home consumption,

"There is an encouraging feature in the probable effect of feeding corn grits to so many children of Europe. Due to the unfortunate condition of certain sections of Europe, there has been a very large and unusual demand for corn grits. Through the activities of the American relief administration bout half a million children in Poland, 200,000 in Austria, 50,000 in Hungary, and now 3,000,000 in Russia, are being fed at least one meal a day containing either corn grits or rice as the cereal portion of the diet. Thus it may be seen that a tremendous propaganda for corn grits is being carried on by the American relief administration in feeding almost four million children. This should mean the elimination to a large extent of that prejudice against Auburn, New York, fighting the flames, which gutted the corn which has in the past character-Auburn, New York, ngning the names, which guted a portion of the population of Eu-

court house, a venerable building wrecked. WEARS NECKTIE 38 YEARS OLD

oregonian "Sports" Cravat at Daughter's Wedding He Wore First at His Own.

Albany, Ore.—Fred F. Nutting was marsaid to strike loamy litor of the Albany Democrat for more residing ried a friend presented him with the thousand, than thirty years and now residing ried a friend presented him with the connected necktle to be worn on the occasion. instly chalk. Statistics in Portland, where he is connected by the war decorated with hand-peinted being that learny soft is struck 22 times with the United States internal review of their learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States internal review of their learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States internal review of their learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States internal review of their learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the daughter of their learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the daughter of the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the daughter of the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the daughter of the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the learning soft is struck 22 times with the United States in the United St caue service, gave away his daughter, flowers.

Miss Violet, in marriage here to Hubbell Young of this city. He wore the same necktie which he wore at his own wedding, September 16, 1883, and which he has worn at all weddings he Albany, Ore.-Fred P. Nutting, ed- has attended in the intervening 38

ALLURING DINNER GOWNS; HAPPY MEDIUMS IN HATS

WITH a reservation in the matter | The chic small hat arrives early

of length, this handsome dinner and has many devotees - midsumgown undertakes to accent the modes mer brings hats with generous brims of the senson. It is made of crepe de that compet our adoration, but be chine and georgette, it takes advantiveen them stand hats that strike a tage of the continued vogue for head happy medium. They go hand in hand trimmings, the sleeves make the most with summer the length of its journey. of their opportunity to be featured, and mirrors reflect them more often It affects the last thing in neck lines than falls to the lot of these small or and the approved low waist line-but large rivals; for they are the becomit is shorter than the length decreed ing and useful trimmed bats that are by style arbiters. In this one particu- designed to fit in with many backlar it lags, with plenty of good com-pany, behind the very long skirt com-



Dinner Gown of Colored Crepe.

pany and takes its stand among those here, indicate something of the diversbetween one extreme and the other. group leads off with a shape of black of sight and are soon forgotten? wood and other browns, green and a crepey

used it is worn over a color or bright- hanging ends of crepe. Little pearly



Showing Diversity in Hats.

or banded with a gay color. Light col- portion of the brim. This hat has the ors for evening often make use of lines that matronly wearers like. crystal bends and the deeper tones The flower-trimmed hat with round choose beads in shades of their own crown that beils and flat brim is a color, sometimes combining them with great favorite in many braids. It is shown with a sash of picot-edged rib-

The gown pictured is developed in bon that is arranged in four loops, the amber-colored crepe de chine and has two longer ones slipping through a sleeves and drop skirt of a lighter slash in the brun. tone in georgette. The beads begin with this light tone and shade () rust color. Deep cuffs of the crepe de chine take up the unused width in the sleeves and the girdle is made of the crepe de chine.

Chenille Dotted Veils. the favorites among veils to be worn with suit hats. At present, the yard veiling dominates the market, but many attractive imported madeup often find the shoulder straps of the vells are being shown. Itust on blue, chemise appearing above the neck line brown on castor, red on black, amber of the frock. A clever way to prevent on gray are some of the combinations this is to sew a narrow piece of ribone sees. Chenille dots run from small bon to the frock at the shoulder of the to medium size and the larger ones frock, pass it under the shoulder strat are comparatively rare. Scroll em of the chemise and then hook it back broidered effects are generally be to the shoulder of the dress. Thus the Heved to have been superseded by straps are firmly held out of sight.

these dotted patterns. Hexagonal and Combination and French dots are filet meshes are both much in vogue.

Fastens Shoulder Straps. Women who wear the chemise frock



"But I only heard the tail end of the joke," "Well, that's the waggish part

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flower?'

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Charles Krueger and sister Elsie attended the picnic at Scott Sunday af-ternoon.

daughter Elenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family spent Saturday evening at the Chas. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Take and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner of Campbellsport. Frank Lade, Joe, Marie and Leona Chas. Krueger home.

Louis Schmidt of Minnesota visited from Thursday until Sunday with Er
Wunder spent Thursday with Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

win Schmidt and family.

Erwin Moldenhauer, Miss Ottilia
Kippel and Miss Koch visited Sunday vening with Erwin Schmidt and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and

daughter Ruth visited Sunday evening pleasant caller here last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and

family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerhardt in Scott,

KOHLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Illian spent Sunday

and Mrs. Rueben Widman spent Sunday at Holy Hill. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex home last Sunday. Erwin Conrad was christened on Sun-

day, she received the name Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter Veleria and Miss Ida Sie
Mr. and Mrs. August Schleuter and Mrs. August Schleuter a children of the town of Ashford a fert spent Sunday at West Bend.

the play. Music will be furnished by Farmers Mercantile store, Kohlsville. by the Royal Garden Five of Oshkosh. day.

Mat. Schenk motored to Milwaukee Frank Rhode of Sheboygan was a caller in our town Wednesday.
Ed. Flynn and daughter Lucile were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings are

visiting at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Joe Warnius is visiting relatives at Michigan and Chicago at pres-Mrs. R. J. Romaine of Fond du Lac

visiting with her relatives here this George Whalen and James Van Duesen were Campbellsport visitors

Thursday.

John Schenk of Milwaukee spent
Decoration Day here with his father, Math. Schenk.

Math. Schenk.
Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker of
Cascade spent Thursday with Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Koehn.
Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz were Plymouth visitors Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Corbett and children of

Plymouth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip King this week.

Mrs. Earl Korte was surprised by quite a few of her neighbors last Saturday evening, it being her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and children and Mrs. Carl Kraemer Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, all of Fond du Lac called on the C. W.

Baetz family here Sunday.

Mrs. M. Gillman, who has stayed the past year with her brother James Van Duessen, left for Minnesota Wednesday, where she will visit relatives and old time friends for some time.

Mrs. Jake Schaeffer spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Wahlen of Milwaukee spent several days here with her par-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruplinger a baby boy last Thursday. Congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Peter Wiesner family. Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota and fam-

ily spent Sunday with the J. Opgenorth family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the K. Strobel family. Miss Barbara Hurth and Eleanor Delling spent several days with the Nick Uelmen family at St. Michaels. Misses Elizabeth and Aurella Ger man of Milwaukee are visiting with the George German family since Sat

Kathnryn Beisbier and Mrs Regena Kleinbans of Campbellspor are visiting with the And. Beisbie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guldan, son Se bastian and daughters Anna and Kath

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boogel and fami od Miss There a Boegel autoed t

WALCCISTA

Will Thompson was a Fond du Luc unday. Fushelf and family spent San Frank Burnett and sons Paul and Idon drove to Fond du Lac Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt visited with relatives at Forest Lake Sun-

Miss Florence Bushaff is spending few slays with relegives at Milwauand Mrs. A gust Bartelt of Forlake spent Timesday with relatives

exes Marcella Lloyd and Bersie rill closed successful terms of school Friday.
M. Covill and daughters Mildred Shirley of Red Granite were cal-

rahere Friday. Fred Andler and son Walter and laughters Verte and Myrna of Kessas-cus were callers here Sanday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butake and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuba. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald and August Krewald spent Tuesday even ing with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and mily and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eich

steadt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Walter and Fred Rutz of Nev Prospect and Mrs. C. Krewald of Nev Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder.

Those who spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were: Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald and

Wunder spent Thursday with Mr. and

CEDAR LAWN

Peter Scheid of Ashford visited here John Ketter of Bjood Valley was a

John L. Gudex and Joseph Hofbauer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter and Louis Schmidt visited

Mrs. Cynthia Hofbauer of Ashford wisited her son Joseph here last Sun-

Sunday afternoon with Christ Schmidt day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and day.

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A. L. Rosenheimer and son of Ke waskum transacted business here and at Waucousta Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sipple of Ash ford spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Friedeman and the Leonard Gudex family.

Ir. and Mrs. John Illian spent Sunday

William Gudex spent a few days a morial Day exercises held at Camp Milwaukee and West Bend last week. bell port Tees ay

> West Eden were entertained at the family at Eden Sunday. eonard Gudex home last Sunday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and and Oscar called on Mr. and Ms. Walled children of Eden Center vi ited at the Jace Krueger Sanday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. August Schieuter and ter Dickmann of West Bend spont Sun-

Burkenne and daughter Laverne of Hise family last Sunday.

Charles Schleuter Sr., visited with the Bernice and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and daughter Bernice and Mrs. Adell Benson spent Hise family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dame and chil- family. By request the three-act comedy, dren and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Steinack-

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several from here attended the Me-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger and He returned home on Saturday.

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Mr. Charles Sielaff and children of fly sixted with the Peter Schommer Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

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