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NDOWMENT FUND TO BE CREATED

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o died for his country be Gorson Felienz, .

and neglect, to a life of vice, ed to health, maturity in body Krahn Sunday. development in character nds of dollars to society. - the heavy burden of Celesta Janssen auperism, viciousness. per cent of criminais of neglected childhood. Keepke and family. Assican Legion Endowment Its, prominent Manitowoc

has accepted the chairment fund will be given due loves of the States:

ERISKEM AND FARMINGTON COW TESTING ASS'N

s Essaskum and Farmington Stahl, lettel 53 or about one-sixth New Prospect. Kill pounds butter fut for daughter.

Peter Schield, Peter cordially invited to attend,

PRESIDENT

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED

Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Pinten D. D., Bishop of Superior, Wis., administered the the sacrament of confirmation to the ered by following class at the Holy Trinit; church on Thursday morning: From Kewaskum: Lester John Barcom, nging and George Brandt, Lester Theodore Cashildren of per, Reman Gruber, William Harringes in battle, ton, John Joseph Haug, Sylvester med by the Louis Hermann, James Koenen, Arned by the peo- nold Wm. Kohn, Clarence Clemens The Legion Koun, Franklin Wm. Kohn, Roman P. has some- Kohn, William Martin, Aloysius Mucov. has often been kerheide, Jacob Schlosser, Theodore for ahead into the Henry Schoofs, Roman Stachler, Ed-I needs, has receiv. ward Theusch, Ernest Weitzer, Ger-The fiscal policy trude Becker, Marcella Casper, Consbe largest war relief prob- tance Dworschak, Verna Lorina Hirwife has been frankly sig, Irone Marie Klockenbusch, Re-Such a policy is gina Koenen, Clara Kudek, Anna Lechmicquate nor economical, ev. Kathryn Mary Marx, Margaret there must be nothing Miller, Elizabeth Muckerheide, Do lores Geib, Cyrilla Schaeffer, Pearl vent experience is Helen Schaeffer Rose Schaeffer, Caeal to raise in 1925 the cilia Schiltz, Apollonia Elizabetha Legion Endowment Fund Schoofs, Kathryn Schlosser, Frances

which only the income shall From St. Bridgets: Cyrus Francis the financial backbone of Campbell, Michael Peter Gruber, Allitation and child welfare bert Hawig, Joseph Karl, Joseph Kuthe Legion, the control gener- dek, Prosper Reindl, Alvin Wiesner, int for the nation-wise activi- Ruth Campbell, Maria Christina Gru-11,000 Legion posts and 6,500 ber, Florence Hoffth, Laura Hoerth, Auxiliary posts of women, Olive Kedinger, Eunice Margaret ogether throw more than 900. Klein, Erncelinda Reindl, Evilia Wies-

ner and Florence Zimmermann. endowment plan is a practical, The following priests assisted: Celundertaking. Happily ebrant at High Mass, Rev. Fr. Ruhonse thing to do is also mann of Barton; Deacon of the Mass which appeals to every Rev. A. Bertram, of Newburg; Subworthy emotion. It is a deacon, Rev. R. Stoffel of Sheboygan; against duty to care the dis- Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Jos. Beygion's motto of er of St. Michaels. Other priests as-Care-Permanent Cure," sisting at the ceremonies were: Rev. determination that ev. Jos. Heyde, of West Bend; Rev. John s and disease Bertram of Campbellsport; Rev. John whole, should be re- Reichel of St. Kilian; Rev. John Grueand mind and spirit to newald of Ashford; Rev. P. Stapfel of supporting and self- Lomira; and the pastor.

BEECHWOOD

Supper will be served after the ser-

Adolph Glass and family.

tee. Further information hels church Wednesday morning.

ciety were entertained by Mrs. Her- breath and sweet peas. After the abandon and dramatic ardor beyond terviewed regarding same are very ger Twin "B" orchestra.

Mrs. John Brandenburg and young lady of the town of Kewaskum, Schildkraut's part is peculiarly well matter and while there was told that traction will be added to his year's Mrs. Susan O'Leary (nee Mc Laugh-

the association saw Mrs. Louis Butske and family near large number of friends. The groom ality. As a French spy, daring, hand- \$1,000,000 would be settled upon his be held at West Bend on Sepember 14 her home in Milwaukee, May 1 at 5 a.

Schledweiler of Kewas- Beechwood Sunday afternoon, May 10. May 12th., , dis ten grade Holsteins av. Game starts at 2:00 p. m.

skier 11.3 pounds. Third family of Dundee and Mrs. H. Glass and pounds. The blesh and daughter Verona spent Sunday This Schladweller with Me and Mrs. F. Schroeter and At 9 a. m., Saturday, May 2nd., at Gaudio, while the picturesque sets

ther for Third Ed. Field- wood will have dedication celebration bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunday, May 10, 1925 at the church. Beisbier, and Art. Fleischmann, both

homes wishing Wiss Flunker many flowers and settling bell . CLI B more such happy birthdays.

CHECK FORGER GETS AWAY AT THE FALLS

A clever check forger got away with Mother's Day May 10th. es and when thwarted remarks of the evening before, he would go to the store to get some er. Sermon by Pastor "Memories of the evening before, services at overalls and would bring back the cash Mother."

VOICES FROM MEMORY LANE

WEDDINGS OF

THE WEEK

WINDORF-WINDAU NUPTIAL On Saturday, May 2, at the St. Lu cas church, a pretty wedding was sol-Holen Janssen spent Friday with emnited when Miss Adela Windorf. and neglect, to a life of vice.

Prace Ine country and or crime. Every needy fly of Boltonville called on Herman Fred Windau, was best man and Leh. Kewaskem Movies Sunday night.

ber of Menomonee Falls, who has been opposite ends of the road. man Windorf, usher, while Elaine and . Schildkraut, her new leading man, in Hartford the past two Sundays confun effect, caught with orange blos- with keen interest.

ING

St. Martin's church in Ashford occur- were designed by Stephen Goosson. Wm. Gruhle 65.1 The St. John's Ev. church of Beech- red the marriage of Miss Esther Beis-

Fifth Ave., West Bend

occling at the the money Monday evening when pre- Bible Class and Sunday school 9:35 W. Command the senting a check drawn on the F. & M. a. m., W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson the state of this village estensibly signed by W. "How Philip won the Ethiopian" (4) Harman secretary, H. Connell was cashed at the Shu- vice worship 10:30 a. m. Epworth Charles Fuss, mean Motor Co, Garage. The check League 6:30 p. m. Leader Elwys the small pienic was dated April 13, its serial number Hamlyn. Topic "What Am I Going

Everybody goes to church on Mother's Day,-W. J. C. Perry, Paster.

crepe paper. The bride is a popular embodied in her role.

BEISBIER-FLEISCHMANN WEDD- Chester Franklin for release by Producer Joseph M. Schenck. The beautiful photoplay is credited to Gaetano

WILL LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Some at 2:00 p. m. in of Ashford. Rev. John Gruenewald of-Otto Back, the afternoon, and at 7:30 p. m. in the ficioted. The bride was dressed in a from Florian Furicht, who is head laid, Bros. Frank Botzko- evening. The services will be conduct- zown of white canton crepe trianmed waiter at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. Fond is her memory, which shall amer, Louis Poerster, ed in the German language and Eng. with pearls and lace. Her silk tulle in which he informs us that he and his Law Farm). Christ Ein language. The choir will also veil was arranged with pearls. She wife will leave May 15th, for an ex- Sleep dear mother, and enjoy your Breed Breezes sing several selections. Everyone is carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia tensive tour through the European roses and swansonia. Miss Mamie countries. The trip will take them to Control Bier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeier enter- Beisbier, sister of the bride, and Miss points of interest in England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy family. person, Chas, tra Friday evening, at their home in group, as her attendants, were at- and last to Austria , here Mr. Furicht Homes, Phillip honor of their daughter Elda's birth- tired in frocks of orchid crepe de chine was born in Lin on the beautiful Grahle, Fig. day antiversary. She was present trimmed with lace They carried pink trimmed with lace They carried pink daughter and sister Aleda, who passed showed their respect by attending the made in Calvary constern at Milwandaughter and sister Aleda, was best population, where his parents, sister away one year ago May 6: tiful because of flowers. The evening man and Frank Fleischmann, was uslithis as- was spent in listening to several selector. After the ceremony a reception While visiting at the homestead, Mr. for in the tions played by the orchestra. A was held at the home of the bride's and Mrs. Furicht will celebrate that in the tions played by the day of the control of the love that was sweetest and rarest. Ach reject pick and rarest. Ach reject pick are until San. after which the guests left for their The home was decorated with spring and difference to be gone until September 2 1025 when then will comin up to patients the saffered. other to that he e in Clare. Mrs that we it is emiled; METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Furicht will be remembered here as She suffers no more, Miss Clara Smith, daughter of Mrs. The parting was prinful. Joseph Grittner. The Statesman joirs | Sadly missed by Albert Kumrow and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fur-family. icht in wishing them a safe, pleasant and enjoyable trip.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Al. Terlinden, Proprietor.

\$17,000,000 ESTATE

By A. B. CHAPIN

There is great rejoicing in the We is as follows: her families of Hartford, Menomonee Robert Darnell Clarence Firme Norma Tahnadre and Joseph Schild- from England to the effect that Mrs. John James Arthur Kelling to the hundreds of guests by the ladies Arthur Klein purchased a Ford Windorf of the town of Kewaskum, most magnetic lover. Here is a new who was born in England, has fallen Jet Sanderson Grace Schroeter Cyrilla Janssen spent Friday with son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wirdau of with interest. Norma and Schild- gate totals \$75,000,000. Mrs. Weber Lilly Morton......Letha Firme of Hurley brother-in-law and sister of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Fellenz. Milwankee. Rev. H. Heidel officiated, krant will make their first appearance being one of the nearest of kin is to Mrs. Sanderson. it to grow up in ignorance. U.L. We hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Hilda Windorf, as maid of honor story of barbaric life and love on the sum of \$17,000,000. This information | Specialties between acts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and fam- and Miss Occilia Guth, as bridesmaid, border of the Araba desert, at the was brought to Hartford by John West Place. The country and the city at of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Beth-

Lengra Bartelt and Lorena Deck- Elenor Schleif, dressed in white or has had a successful career in drama fering with his two sons, Adolph and Time of playing -- About two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent The bride was dressed in a white Storm" was a distinct triumph. His brother of Nicholas Weber of St. fork of the road. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited soms and carried a bouquet of Ophelia Is "The Song of Love", a First mitted through a Bishop of the Roleads. The maid of honor wore a maise color- kraut have two unusual roles. Norma, has been nguged for the past ten years the road ends. Several from here attended the fu- ed Georgette crepe dress, while the as a primitive, half-barbaric Arabian trying to trace correct heritage to the Act. IV. The same as Act. I. and the state campaign execution of Mike Mc Bride at St. Mich- bridesmaid wore a salmon Georgette dancing girl, cas a part fraught with fortune. While the report sounds very makes her choice. crepe dress. Both attendants carried the tragic and turbulent passion of a much like a fairy tale Adolph and Geo. There will be a dance after the play The members of the Ladies' Aid so-bouquets of Columbia roses, baby Camille. It is a part calling for an Weber of Hartford, who have been in-music will be furnished by "The Badman Schultz at her home Thursday. ceremony a reception was held at the anything she has ever attempted. All positive and certain that there is truth Mr. and Mrs. Menroe Stahl and home of the bride's parents with about the fierce, primitive emotion of the to the matter. They state that their WILL HAVE PAGEANT AT COUN- Mr. Otto Beckue, daughter Eunice of Racine spent the forty guests in attendance. The home not Arabian desert, the bizarre color father had been called to St. Cloude eek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arno was decorated with green and white and stirring remance of the Orient are two weeks ago to confer with his brother and he wife regarding the An additional and interesting at-

MEMORIAL

never fade.

Is the buf that was killed by the

SPRAY ORCHARDS NOW

Having made arrangements with the ist, University of Wisconsin, has ad- Mond 1 morning while unhitching a High School, at Kewaskum Opera

water to the tree is covered.

PLAY ATST. MICHAELS Members of the St. Michaels Dra-

GRADUATION AND

Bars." The play will be staged on event. three evenings, Sunday, Tuesday and Besides the nine sons and daughters Thursday, May 24, 26, 28. Rehearsals of the couple, all of their nearest relare well under way.

en from real life, though serious, in- gratulations. terspersed, however, with considerable On Sunday more friends from Mil-

ceive their diplomas.

Bremser, Ellenore Delling, Marie Fel- by the Rev. F. Greve for many years lenz, Leona Gross, Anna Pesch, Marie pastor of St. Lucas church, Kewas-Theisen and Lilyosa Thull.

"The Road To The City", a four act comedy drama, will be given at Koch's hall at Beechwood, on Saturday even-AWAITS FAMILY ing, May 9, 1925, for the benefit of the Beechwood school. Curtain rises the Beechwood school. Curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. The cast of characters

TY FAIR

CARD OF THANKS

For God took you: He knows best, friends who so willingly assisted me and leving mother and sister, and was Sadly mixed by Albert Kamrow and during the illness and death of my be- well liked by all who knew ber. The leved wife. I also wish to thank Rev. funeral was held Monday morning at Kapies for his consoling words, the 8:30 a, m., May 1. Services were held In loving memory of our dear choir, pall bearers and all there who in the St. Gall's church. Interment was funeral.

Joe Moldenhauer MEMORIAL

he' de be dramme ausgekeankt; Was mir mein Joses hat erworden,

Das hab ich in dem Tod erlangt; Ich bir an einen Ort gebracht. Da meine Seel im Frieden lach Sadly missed by Joe Moldenhauer.

MILKMAN INJURED

Conrad L. Kuehner, Fruit Special- Hill Dairy, was seriously bruised on en by the Senior Class of Kewaskum In applying this spray it is neces- the home his milk route is taken care Big parade, games, am isements, consary to be very thorough so that ev- of by N. J. Hammes,-Random Lake tests, concert, dancing, etc., to keep

CELEBRATE 25th **ANNIVERSARY**

Sunday, May 3rd., twenty-five years matic club will again put forth in their had elapsed since the Rev. C. J. Guteannual play their best efforts in an kunst and Miss Ottilie Zank were marendeavor to furnish the people of St. ried by the Rev. Otto Bram at Augus-Michaels and vicinity with an evening ta, Wis. For that reason their relaof joyful recreation in the form of a tives and friends began arriving Satfour act drama entitled "Broken urday for the usual recognition of the

atives were present except two broth-"Broken Bars" is a heavy play, tak- ere of Mrs. Gutekunst who sent con-

comedy. Humor, wit, sentiment and waukee, Plymouth and Clintonville pathos are most ingeniously interwo- joined the happy gathering. But the ven and will hold the interest of the surprise of the day came towards eveaudience from beginning to the end, ning. Without arousing any suspic-Those who have witnessed plays given ions of their pastor the congregation by the club in the past years will he is serving made elaborate preparaawait the coming of this play with tions for special services at St. John's keen interest. Special new sceneries church. Led by the Rev. G. E. Kanies have been made for this play. Re- the honored couple and their children member the dates, three nights, and responded to the inviting peal of the make arrangements accordingly now. church bell and under the strains of a processional march played by Mrs. Ed. Graduation exercises will be held Kreawald, organist and Mrs. William next Sunday, May 10th., at 7:30 p. m. Kleinke, violinist, took the chairs specat St. Michaels church, St. Michaels ially provided for them. After Anthfor eight pupils of St. Michaels school, ems by the choir and a hymn by the After an address by the Rev. Pastor congregation, the Rev. E. Hubner of the graduates who have completed Random Lake, visitor of the Sheboywith honor the studies prescribed by gan-Manitowoc district of the Missouri the archdiocesan school board, will re- Synod, gave a very impressive sermon showing forcefully the reasons and The class consists of the following proper manner of being thankful on an pupils: Edward Schaeffer, Alice occasion of this kind. An original poem kum, an intimate friend of the family, PLAY AND DANCE AT BEECH- was read. Tokens of appreciation were offered to the pastor and wife by August Heberer for St. John's congregation New Fane, Robert Buettner. Immanuel congregation, Campbellsport and Walter Stange, St. John's Young People's Society. A few words by the pastor expressing Mrs. Gutekunst and his own sincere appreciation to all present for all marks of kindness by both congregations ended this services Falls, Random Lake and St. Cloude, Richard James......Arno Sauter in church. A sumptuous supper was Minn., all because of news coming Jud Judkins......Arthur Hintz served in the basement of the school

sabelle Swann of Hurley, brother-in-law and sister of gusta, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Karpinsky ke of Augusta, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krubsach of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. liver spent. Standay with Cyrilla and gandie were flower girls, carrying a in Europe and America. In films his George Weber, proprietors of the Mid-The bride was drawed in "Orphans of the way Sales Stables. John Weber is a derson home in the country—at the trude Karpinsky, of Marinette. Hildegard Karpinsky, Clara and Louise Sanday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. canton crepe dress, and wore a veil in career in films since has been watched Cloude. News of the good fortune befalling the Weber family was trans- home in the city. Where one road and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohde, Miss Martha Rohde and Miss Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. roses, baby breath and sweet peas. National release, Norma and Schild- man Catholic church in England, who Act III. The same as act II where Lawre Schroeden of Clintonville Miss. Laura Schroeder of Clintonville, Miss Jet Ruth Orloff, Oscar Martin, Harold Berger, Adolph Karpinsky of Milwaukee, the Reverends and families: E. Huebner, J. H. Halboth, R. Heschke, C. Witschonke, R. Schroth, G. E. Kanies, H. H. Heidel, H. F. Gruell and

DEATH OF SUSAN O'LEARY

In the money could be collected that Washington County Fair, which will lin) passed away in death suddenly at is a carpenter by trade. The newly some, engaging, he exerts a hypnotic head. Out of gratitude for the work to 17 inclusive, it being that of a page- m. Cause of death being appoplexy. The "Beechwood Nash Motors" weds will make their home at Milwau-spell over the native girl whose love performed by the church in tracing ant, giving the history of Washington She was born in the town of Wayne The high herd is own- will play Batavia baseball team at kee, where they will be at home after he finds himself unable to return until back heirs of the estate, Mrs. Weber county in which three hundred people 69 years ago, and when quite young death reaches out to separate them. has also made promise of a bequest will take part, including children and she went to Milwaukee, and there "The Song of Love" was directed by of \$1,000,000 to the Roman Catholic adults, drawn from all parts of the married James O'Leary, who preceded church at St. Cloude.-Hartford Times county, paraphernalia, sceneries and her in death 7 years ago, and also one costumes. A contract for the purpose daughter Annie, preceded her in was entered upon with the John B. Ro- death about 21 years ago. She leaves gers Producing Co., of Fostoria, Ohio. to mourn her loss one daughter. Mrs. The pageant will be held in connection Art. Koenitzer, and four sons, name-In loving memory of our dear moth- with the night fair which will, this ly: Francis E., George. Andrew J. er who passed away three years ago year be held for the first time as a and John J, and two grand children, continuation of te day fair. The re- all residing in Milwaukee. She also be directed by expert coaches. , rick Mc Laughlin of this village and Henry Mc Laughlin of the town of Wayne and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Weber of Milwaukee, Mrs. Annie Es-I wish to thank my neighbors and ser of Lomira. She was a good, kind

AMUSEMENTS

May 9, 17, 24-Grand dance at the Round Lake Pavillion, Music by Schumann and the Prison City Jazipators.

May 24, 26 and 28-The Broken Bars", Four act play at St. Michaels Saturday, June 27-Benefit dance at the Kewaskum Opera House given by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Music by a Novelty orchestra

Friday, May 29th .- Senior Class Tom Gessner, owner of the Sunny play, "Annie What's Her Name", givquite well. During his confinement to "B" Post, No. 193, American Legion. you going day and night

Get

Balloon Race Is Won by

Sounds's and French troops.

tuin Honeywell brought the St. Joseph tally. down at Aberdeen, Miss,

Van Orman estimated the distance he South Grookfield by a police dog. covered at 530 miles. A rough meascrement by map showed the distance to be approximately 600 miles.

The race carried a cash prize of the for the winner, the Litchfield trends, and the right to represent the United States in the international balloon race. Second place got \$500.

Slain Woman Identified

1,000 persons seeking missing girls had acting attorney general and solicitor visited the Chesterton (Ind.) morgue general. This, he said, had resulted and viewed the partly burned body of in a very great strain o. his eyesight slender young woman found dead which has never been of the best, Sunday night, Gary police were con- President Coolidge, in accepting his vinced that the murdered girl was resignation, highly complimented Mr. Mrs. Josephine Desidera of Gary.

Correspondent Made Envoy Washington.-Charles C. Hart, a Washington correspondent and a na- of sixteen who were aboard the vestim of Indiana, has been appointed sel Kelley Island, sandsucker, when

39 Killed in Syrian Riot London.-Thirty-nine persons were

near Homs, in French Syria, according ton airport when taking off for Army to dispatches reaching here W. A. Tilden, Banker, Dies Chicago.-William A. Tilden, for

years one of Chicago's leading bank, the DeForest Radio corporation ob Kent, fifty-seven, professor of Semitic ers, is dead. Mr. Tilden was president tained an injunction against the Radio languages and biblical literature at of the Fort Dearborn National bank Corporation of America after charging Yale university, is dead. Professor

J. WALTER DRAKE

19,000 KILLED BY

450,000 Persons Injured in United States During

1924.

New York -- Automobiles caused 19 --

000 deaths and injuries to 450,000 per-

some in the United States in 1924, sta-

tistics made public by the National

Surene of Casualty and Surety Under-

writers revealed. This is a daily aver-

age of 52 dead and 5,850 injured. Of

Notwithstanding the death toral, the

largest ever reported, the bureau

found signs of encouragement in a

pronounced full in the rate of increase

10.000 automobiles was 24, each suc-

ceeding year showing a decrease until

the dead, 5.700 were children.

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the United States.

He dwelt on the great tusk that con-

ing a astion of many nationalities and

creeds, and he warned that the work

Drive Against French

Tetuna, Spanish Morocco.-Informa-

Moroccun leader, is preparing a great

offensive against the French sone of

of spiritual unification is not yet com-

Moroccans Mobilize for

AUTOS IN YEAR



The increase in deaths in 1923 over J. Walter Drake, assistant secre 1927 was 20 per cent, while the Intary of commerce, has been named as crease in 1924 was only 4 per cent. This was attributed to organized cam- American delegate to the Pan-American congress of highways which will meet in Buenes Alres in October, Mr. A comparison of the automobile death rate with the number of cars Drake will hend the American party registered shows a siendy decrease, of highway efficials that is to attend In 1915 the number of deaths for every this important conference.

the 1924 figures indicate only 9.5 U. S. GOVERNMENT are 17,500,000 cars in the United MARKET QUOTATIONS

Grade crossing accidents took 1,688

Hos. a decrease of 71.

Since HOS the death rate due to motor car accidents has increased to the contract of the contract heifers, \$4.50 U 10.15; feeder steers, \$5.90 steadily until today automobiles cause | 100.00

Washington — A high tribute was paid by Frendent Coolidge to the part asked cound white potatoes, 85c payed by the Jews in the history of 1527c carlot rales in Chicago. Straw-The President spoke at the dedication exercises attending the laying of
the corner stone of Washington's new
Tabling as Jewish community center. Taking as crate for best stock in consumblis text the deeds of the heroes of the ters, \$1.76 ul.75 f. o. b. Laredo. physipling cen-

Old Testament and reculting the fact that the Hebraic law was one of the principal sources from which the codes of the original coloring were grown. of the original colonies were drawn. Cay, 14.75, Memohis, \$21.52; Atlanta, he traced briefly the contributions \$25.00. No. 1 aliasta. Kansas City. which the Jews of America have made in the way of state off, science, literature, art, business, finance, philan-thropy, and the spiritual life of the \$15.00. GRAIN-Quoted May 1: No. 1 dark

northern wheat Minneapolis, \$1,52 of He dwelt on the great task that con-fronted the colonial fathers in weld-ing a astino of many nationalities and the colonial fathers in weld-ing a astino of many nationalities and the colonial fathers in weld-ing a astino of many nationalities and wheat Kansas City \$1.50 1.74. No. 2 and winter wheat. Chicago, \$1.59. No. mixed cosn: Kannas City, \$10101.02. sociate Justices McReynolds and Van Devanter. To each decision, Associate Justice Brandeis dissented. City \$1.05 (1.05%). No. 3 yellow corn: Chengo, \$1.04 (2.15%). Minneapolis, 11.04 (2.15 is to the effect that Abd-El-Krim, the 1935 e. St.

influence. He is said to have mo- Kidnaped Girl Declares billized his Riffign forces at Yebelt | Convict Was Kind to Her

These forces comprise all the men bearing on the charge of kidnaping, was one of the legislative measures under the command of Ebd-El-Krim, He had been monted for a week by brought by the Non-Partisan league, with the exception of the tribesmen more than a thousand armed persons. In his opinion, Justice Van Devanter along the Spanish front. The latter Rewards were offered for his seizure, held that the act was invalid because forces will, it is asserted, attack the dead or alive, and the mountains for it was "a direct regulation of the buy Spanish line in order to keep the miles around had been searched by ing of grain in interstate commerce." Smelards busy and prevent any move- posses and militation ready to fire on ment to get in the rear of the tribes- sight, for Woodward was supposed to Publishing of Income men and thus put them between the be a desperate fiend.

In other quarters in itil is eleven. Abd-El-Krim's objective is Fez, the year-old Lucille Chatterion, daughter St. Joseph. Mo.-W. T. Van Orman, the quarry of the hundreds of pu. Appeals. onoting the Goodyear III, covered the sucre took her from home to protect. The court held, in the case of Gorgreatest distance in the national elim- her from cruelty and guarded her as ham Hubbard, a Boston merchant, to motion balloon race, which ended on a brother would in all the long tlight, enjoin the government from publish-Sunday when the last two bags came They were brought here from East ing his tax return, that the publicity Erneltheld

Solicitor General Beck's

Resignation Is Accepted that the resignation of James M. Beck as solicitor general has been accepted by President Coolidge was made at the White House.

In his letter, made public here, Mr. Beck pointed out that through force as Mrs. Desidera of Gary of circumstances he had often been Chesterton, Ind .- After more than forced to perform the double duty of

Nine Drowned in Lake

Sandusky, Ohio.-Nine out of a crew minister to Albania to fill a long it rolled over in Lake Erie off Point existing vacancy, it was announced Pelee, were drowned. Seven others were picked up by a tug.

Killed in Plane Crash Boston. Lieut, Alexander V. Mckilled and 27 were wounded in a fight Aulay, Massachusetts National Guart, between villagers and troops at Ailat, whose airplane crushed near the Bos-

> and Navy day maneuvers, died here. DeForest Gets Injunction Trenton, N. J.-In a suit filed here

Jardine Names N. A. Olsen Announce Tire Price Increase Ionia, aich.—The cattle barn of the Washington. - Secretary Jardine has Akron, Ohio, - Increases of from 5 to Michigan reformatory was destroyed

NO U. S. LOANS TO WARRING NATIONS

Houghton Says Europe Must Keep Peace or Lose Financial Aid.

Lendon. - In his maiden address since becoming ambassedor from the United States to the Court of St. James, Alanson B. Houghton told n distinguished and representative gathering that included the prime minister of Eagland, that Europe must settie its differences and compose itself on a basis of amity, so that commerce and social relations could be conducted with security and without interruption, or else forego further assistance from the United States.

Without equivocation, the ambaswas menetary and not morel assistance that he referred to.

The occusion was a banquet given by the Pligrims' society. Beside Mr. Houghton sat the dike of York. Speakers included Prime Minister Baldwin and Ramsay McDonald. Others present were: The Belgian, Japanese, German, Portuguese and Brazilian ambassadors, the Hungarian minister, the archbishop of Canteroury, Viscount Cave, the earl of Balur. Earl Cavan, Sir William Joyn-Heare, Sir Philip Culiffe Lister, Sir garding complaints against American Doogless Hogg, Viscount Cecil, Sir business firms, Hedworth Meux, Sir Auckland Geddes and Viscount Astor.

President Lauds Role of

Jews in American History

Washington—A high tribute was

White no specific mention of any plaints of filegal practices until they have head a chance to be heard.

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Huston Thompson, one of the members of militarism, which has dislogated the French budget; and to Germany, who by electing Hindenburg to the presidency, has caused a feeling the Presidency, has caused a feeling the proceedings. The commission, however, adopted the following of suspicion to grow in the minds of rule; the American public.

taken as representative of the attitude minution of the case. toward the European problem of both Mr. Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

Two State Laws Found

Washington.—The Supreme Court of the secretary may prescribe." the United States declared the Massachusetts excise tax law and the North Dakota grain grading act invalid in Hog Values Revert opinions rendered respectively by As-

importance to every foreign corporation doing business in Massachusetts. and likewise of general interest in connection with the subject of corand the greater part of the Gamaras Middlebury, Vt. Earl Woodward, poration taxation by the states,

The North Dakota grain grading act

Tax Returns Is Upheld Washington. The right of newspaof Woodward's former employer. She pers to publish income tax returns a 50 to 75c downward revision. Slaughwas the supposed victim. But the under the publicity section of the revstory she tells has turned the anger onue law was again upheld in a deof the populace against Woodward to cision rendered by Judge C. S. Hat-Van Orman; Flies 600 Miles sympathy. She says the ex-convict— field of the United States Court of gate \$2.50 to \$3.00. On March 18 a turning them out of institutions has

provision of the tax law is undoubt Physicians who examined the girl edly within the legislative power of outstripping the veteran Capt. H. E. and officials who questioned her say congress and does not offend against Honeywell by about 40 miles. Cap- sue was unharmed, physically or men- the fourth amendment to the Constitution and that treasury officials, The fugitives were trailed to their therefore, may not be enjoined from In a message reporting his landing place in an abandoned barn in carrying out the terms of the pro-

> Bride Who Hurled Acid in Husband's Face Convicted

face of her young husband, Darby Day, Jr., son of a Chicago million- tant principle of law. aire, was found guilty by a jury. A jury of eight elderly men and four middle-aged matrons needed six hours to reach the verdict.

Miss Carolyn Lundstrom, ber sister and co-defendant, was acquitted. one to fourteen years in San Quen-

Plan Postal Rate Hearings Washington. Permanent revision of postal rates to take care of the \$68,-

committee of the house and senate.

Esthonia Starts to Pay U. S. Washington.-Negotiations for the funding of the \$40,000,000 Esthonian debt to the United States are being carled forward between treasury and Esthonian legation officials.

Professor at Yale Dies New Laven, Conn. -Charles Foster

JAMES M. BECK



James M. Beck has resigned as solicitor general, and the resignation has andor made it perfectly clear that it been accepted by President Coolidge.

U. S. TRADE BODY ENDS PUBLICITY

Business Firms Will Be Given Private Hearing.

Washington. - Final action of the reorganized federal trade commission was taken with respect to the long son Hicks, L. S. Amery, Sir Samuel troublesome question of publicity re-

Hereafter business firms will not be subjected to publicity regarding com-While ne specific mention of any plaints of filegal practices until they

"From and after this date, in the It was recalled that Mr. Houghton settlement of any matter by stipulais a former ambassador to Germany tion before the complaint is issued, no post in London, he was in Washington be made by the commission for pub- about \$7,30 a year to the state. for a series of conferences with Presi- lication. After a complaint is issued, preted as strictly official, they were publication until after the final deter-

fails to file an answer by the rules provided, the papers in the case shall Invalid by High Court be open to the public for Inspection. under such rules and regulations as

to February Basis

an efficient lever a the hands of buy-25 to 40c but curtailment was im- taxation laws. mediately put late effect and the loss

Big weight steers topped at \$11.30, veraging 1522 lbs. Common and medium steers were most numerous at

An increased marketward movenent of swine during the last week and little display of urgency to buying orders combined to further reduce values, Packing sow quotations showed best late this week topped at \$11.50, assembly for final action.

New York State Officers

policemen, state troopers and other uit Court of Appeals.

Los Angeles.-Mrs. Bernice Day. rant. According to Emory R. Buck- by the federal government. charged with throwing acid in the ner, United States attorney, the decision enunciates a new and impor-

Congressman Williams of Battle Creek, Mich., Dies

Baltimore, Md .- Representative Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, The verdict carries a sentence of Mich., died at Johns Hopkins hospital. tin penltentiary.

Mrs. Day's lawyers served notice an operation for gall stones per-Mr. Allliams' death was unexpected, He had been improving steadily since formed on April 15.

Austrian Astronomer Dies Vienna.-The passing of a noted as-000,000 increase in salaries to postal the death of Dr. John Palisa, director tronomer was revealed in reports of he opened here on July 20 by a joint who discovered without the aid of photography 124 minor planets.

> Sign Bank Tax Bill Harrisburg, Pa.-The bill providing

four-mills tax on the actual value of capital stock of banks and savings institutions was signed by Governor

Mothers to Meet in Atlanta Austin, Texas.-Atlanta, Ga., was selected as the place for the 1920 con- sin hunter prom this year was \$702.23, ized at Mineral Point with 81 charter vention of the national congress of according to an audit just completed members. The roster will remain open from 1998 until 1922, when the instithat its plant had been subjected to
the first specified with the Conwidespread estionage by ground of the board of managers of the
will be made up by the class of 1928,
when a permanent organization will be
about 1950. Perhaps the first specified to
the first specified with the facwidespread estionage by ground after countring
that its plant had been connected with the facsion of the board of managers of the
will be made up by the class of 1928,
when a permanent organization will be congress. The date is to be deter- he said. mined later.

Bank of France Head Quits

LOOKING IN = ON THE ===

Madison, Wis .- The University of Wisconsin has lost its fight for an annual \$500,000 building appropriation to run for a period of six years, as was run for a period of six years, asked by the regents in appearances on the university budget.

University officials had hoped to have the program settled for the next city in Wisconsin to live in during Brick six years, thus obviating necessity of 1924, according to figures compiled by Limburger appealing to the next two legislatures the United States department of comfor new building funds.

building allotments.

which is to be reported to the legis- age of one year numbered 3.845. ature will contain these items:

which is to be in addition to the \$90 .- First National bank of Appleton on No. 2 clover, mixed 000 appropriated in 1921 and not yet charges that he had purchased stock Rye stress

ng. \$550,000,

governor authorizes the expenditures, and dismissed the jurors on the ground at \$3,000,000. This is an increase over entered into a conspiracy, expenditures of the last two years and it is also an increase over the bill of two years ago, which provided \$2,858, rill and nearby communities were too for each of the two years.

Test Favors Cigarette Tax

the rate of 2 cents a package had the Smith on charges of violating the fedsupport of more than half of the as- eral prohibition act. In each instance sembly when it was ordered engrossed. the warrant included a public naisance 53 to 30. It is estimated this measure clause. would yield from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,too in revenue, each smoker of one and that, prior to his taking up his statement in reference thereto shall package of cigarettes daily paying widow of Patrolman Herbert C. Dreg. Light burchers

"This is a painless luxury tax, and duty in Madison's Bullan ward last dent Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg. no statement in regard to the case it would not hurt anybody very much." December, was awarmed \$5.750 company While his remarks were not inter- shall be made by the commission for said Assemblyman S. F. Gwidt, Rhine- sation by the state industrial commislander, author of the bill. "Under this sion, which ruled that Patrolmus bill we will reach about 50 per cent freger was an employe of the tity of "After a complaint has been Issued of those people who pay no tax at all Madison, and the answer of the respondent has and who ought to be contributing been filed, or in case the respondent something toward the maintenance of government."

Final Tax Battle On

Unsuccessful in attempts to abolish son in the Yellow Cab company of Fair to good...... the grain and coal occupational tax offset to centerm with the personal property tax offset repeal, conserva started his transportation him thirty Bucks tives are prepared to center their final years ago with a one horse cab, efforts on the substitute offered by U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Chicago, Union Stock Yards, Week assembly duplicate of the senate bill, which was enacted in amended form By Bureau of Agricultural Economics. J. C. Thompson, jr., Oshkosh, to the Chicago, Union Stock Yards, Week ending May I, 1923.—Uneven distribution is having an ereatic effect on the for steer market. The trade is on fat steer market. The trade is on the personal property effset, increase The court in sentencing him orders tion incomes of more than \$10,000 at a Paul's bondsmen. The bondsmen usey ers for breaking prices which are that rate of 4 per cent. It appears, take legal steps to recover the money. however that administration surproximately 34000 cattle during the portors have sufficient strength to Sturgeon Bay-Thomas Watsh, Unit. Cats-No. 3 white the Cats-No. week ending May I broke steer prices block any attempts to change the new ed States senator from Montana, spent Rye-No. 1

Fight on Wet Resolution

A hard fight is expected over the Meggers resolution asking congress to Door county since the early eighties. packing hegs, rough, subopton call a federal constitutional convention to repeal the national prohibition amendment. Nevada has approved a Similar resolution. Should two-thirds Chippewa Falls, died just after the of California's big trees, which we of the states adopt the resolution it would be mandatory on congress to call the convention.

The committee bill giving the power ter pig rates dropped 50c to \$1.00. to the board of control to order the city street department for more than express of Chapultepec, Mount E These recent losses made the reductions since the mid-March bulge aggre- unnded patients after a hearing before top of \$14.60 was reached, while the passed the senate and now goes to the has just completed 53 years of service moon, Lombardy has the Senacope

Two big bills have just gone to the May Search, Seize Liquor governor's desk and his action on them New York.—The authority of city will fix a new state policy. The Carey old age pension b'll, passed by both police officers deriving their right houses, has been sent to Gov. Blaine from the state, to search homes, in- and it is believed he will approve it. dividuals and motor cars on public This is an optional measure. A twohighways for liquor evidence, was up- thirds vote of the county board being held here by the United States Cir- necessary for its adoption by the assembly. The other bill is the Min-The opinion declared that this au- nesota-Wisconsin Mississippi river bot hority does not extend to prohibition toms measure. It preserves Wisconsin officers working without a search war- sovereignty over bottom lands acquired

> Good crop growing weather is get ting the farmer members of the Wisconsin legislature nervous. They are demanding the reporting of all legisla-

News of Wisconsin

tip to tip of its wings.

\$43.20 in municipal court at Barron, a timber wolf which ran across his there is the walking sick for faking his automobile license. Mc. field while he was seeding. Wolves cated in Surrey, England. employees is the object of hearings to of the Vienna university observatory. Brayer had taken a 1923 Illinois license are seemingly on the increase in this entire farms is devoted to be observed by the control of the Vienna university observatory. an almost perfect deception.

> Ashland-Fire originating in the finishing room of the Ashland Paper Co, from a short circuited wire on an electric motor ignited the paper in Bay, and carried away a truck load the room and caused approximately of suits and overcoats valued at about \$7.500 damage.

> Madison The exact deficit in the finances of the University of Wiscon- Iznak Walton league has been organ-

Ashland - Conducting the largest ingle raid ever made in the Ashlund district State Conservation Warden W. W. Wismer, with the assistance of nine other wardens, has completed a four day roundup with a bag of 43 men, 37 spears and one rifle. The raid was the outcome of complaints alleging game violations in Rusk, Sawyer and Price counties. The men arrested are Creamery tubs charged with game law violation. Extra firsts

Milwaukee Kenosha was the safest Longhorns merce. The death rate in Kenosha Fresh current receipts Instead, the university will receive was 7.3 per 1,000, while the rate in Seconds a building appropriation of approxi- Milwaukee was 9.8 per 1,000. The mately \$1,500,000 for the biennium. It highest mortality rate was in Ashland, Fowls will be necessary, when this sum is where there were 23 deaths per 1,000. Roosters used, for the regents to renew the Both birth and death rates decreased Spring chickens appeal to the legislature for additional in Wisconsin during the year. There Turkeys were 57,392 births and 28,051 deaths Ducks The university appropriation bill in 1924. Children who died under the Geese

For a wing for Bascom hall, \$447,000. Appleton-The attempt of William No. 2 timothy For the chemistry building, \$300,000, Lembke to recover \$31,500 from the No. 1 mixed in the now defunct Simon Cheese Co. Out straw For an addition to the library build- on the representation of bank officials that the investment was safe, came to Corn-These buildings are to be erected in a dramatic end when Judge Edgar V. the order named, as rapidly as the Werner threw the case out of court The operating fund of the univer- that there was no evidence that the Oatssity each year of the blennium is fixed bank and the other defendants had

Wausau-Nineteen residents of Merbrought to Wausau by United States Marshal W. R. Chellis and Deputy William Toudont, and arraigned be-The Gwidt bill taxing cigarettes at fore Court Commissioner Brayton E

> Madison-Mrs. Lisie R. Dreger, er, who was shot and altled while on Racine James Printure, owner of Calves

the Yellow Taxi line in Racine, has

Chippewa Fulls-His time of \$400

a few days here recently visiting rela- Barley tives. Senator Waish was principal Hogs-Heavy weight how \$1126 of the school in that city about 40 41.50; medium, \$41.50g 1120; hg

at which time he left for the west Chippewa Falls-Mrs. John Oie, 75. America makes the most of the ... death of her husband, John Ole, 79, growing before the Christian era Pneumonia caused both deaths A gah. The dates are proved by double funeral was held. One held the growth rings of the trees them same position on the Chippews Palls There are other trees of an ago

Oconto-Robert Koch, 71, of Oconto, legendary trees of the sun and with the North Western road. Mr. also pre-Christian. Koch, an engineer, celebrated his sev- The Roman emperors lent many enty-first birthday April 30 by making on land. The lending of money his last run. The veteran engineer is security of movable articles, who a native of Germany, having come to were said to be pledged, bear to America when 13.

Fond du Lac-J. B. McCready, who the system known as pawa has been in charge of the Fond du Lac which was specially regulated in office of the bureau of agriculture eco- land in 1756, and 27 years late nomics of the United States depart- business of pawnbroking was ment of agriculture since its opening At the end of Lie a man and in 1919, has resigned his position. self rich, not so much by his for

land high school were arrested by the was colorless, but when filled sheriff and taken before a Dodgeville wine flashed forth many rate in justice charged with assault and bat- So a bosom empty of a local to tery. The boys had been "hazing" two makes a lusterless life, but a befellow students, they said. The six which a heart bleeds reveals were given a light fine.

Rice Lake Eunice, 3, daughter of usual to figure that in a velocity Harvel Poreth, Rice Lake farmer, was one foot thick there would be let instantly killed when she was run over tons under an acre. In a value by a tractor which was pulling a disc feet thick it would amount to Sheboygan Falls - Alfred Laxek, on her father's farm. The father, who tons. About one-third is coll town of Sheboygan Falls farmer, shot was operating the tractor, did not see wastage, therefore, mined an eagle that measured 66 inches from the child until after she had been run amount to 3,600 tons. over.

kin constable and speed cop, was fined ing between Sparta and Norwalk, shot in America and to attest and repainted it so well that he had part of the state, the northern part sapling ash and cherry for of Monroe county being especially in ufacture of canes and umber fested by them.

Gross-Krueger Clothing Co., Green

Mineral Point-A chapter of the effected.

Racine—The major issue in the bat- Janesville—Celebration of the sev used quite extensively in the the over Racine's high school faculty enty-fifth anniversary of the Wiscon when Indians were in Pennsylvan copointed Nils A. Olsen of Herscher, 10 per cent in the prices of automobile by fire. The loss was \$10,000. Sev
III., assistant chief of the bureau of tires, were announced at five of the enty-five blooded Holstelm C. in Janesville, June 4 to 9. The Alumn the world is the Cresta run at St. In School for the Blind will be held to 10 the Bank of France, offered his resignation reappointed Principal William C. in Janesville, June 4 to 9. The Alumn the world is the Cresta run at St. In School for the Blind will be held to 10 the Bank of France, offered his resignation reappointed Principal William C. in Janesville, June 4 to 9. the Bank of France, offered his resignation to Fran

MILWAUKEE MARKETS Butter

Imisies

No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white _ No. 3 mixed

Barley-Choice to func Light weight

Wisconsin while sack Fancy dusty Na 2 _ Prime, heavy batchers.

Fair to best, I ght. TF-0005-TE Fair to best, mixed 20.50 gg 16 10,000 Fair to select packers. Heilers . Bulls purchased the interests of Frank Sel Lambs, good to choice.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKE 5

Corn-No. 2 yell-110481114

years ago. This is his first visit to 11,00g 11.50, light light \$10,50g 11.5 staughter pigs, \$10,008 (1.00)

chestnuts and a plane tree ment stantinople which is as famous

mon in European countries during Fifteenth century. Out of this

as by his misfortunes. The I Highland Six students of the High- had a vase of glass which when virtues -- Tilton. In estimating coal in reserve

might be some less or possible In Europe, naturally grown would Rice Lake Sherman McBrayer, Pos Sparta-George Flaig, a farmer liv. sticks or canes are more policy

Whoever feels pain in bear character of his neighbor, Green Bay-Burglars broke into the pleasure in the reverse. who despair to rise to di their virtues are happy (f be depressed to a level v selves J. Barker.

The Bishop's Bible, a revi Great Bible of 3539, was put Grober, 1568. It was the w dertaken in 1503, of Archibal

guns made in the United States made at Lancaster, Pa. and the

roses, and who knows what else."

"You have attained It," said Peter. a

little light dancing in his eyes under

his heavy brows as firefles sparkle be-

is to be a woman."

hind a hedge.

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(Convright by R P Dutton & Ca.)

CHAPTER I

He had gone to London the moment was out of uniform, and he had there for a reason typical to birm. most Americans a single track wis as inspiration of life; there new next satisfaction in hewing line will some tree falls and mainst for planing the latest Mit is more making, or trade, dismor production-efficienparameter in panting after de one rings for the underthat the of the hungination which was water back offe's tastes. at sendert was most difficult The true sense of play, reshed to play but to all the of life, even those which are asserted grim-like war and s a rare flower to bloom on es solls it is still more rare Peter's was rooted, in a and only fertilized by from conventional pretense the cities which at latest acgraing many persons the diale glories

tions of dimpled chins."

to say so!

bandage sling.

He paused.

"I confess-"

"From a discreet distance?"

"You should try Brena Selcoss."

"Well, what?" asked DeWolfe.

then you are not interested in women."

want and 'couldn't love he'd always

expect year after year until he was

"Brena Selcoss is a friend of my

and stay out of London and read lying

"What look?" asked DeWolfe in the

"Yes, fear. And besides there is

son that she is waiting marking time

"There's nothing of that kind of

cream sada and millinery and looking-

renewed coursing of spirited blood."

known her-long ago."

He stopped suddenly.

at our place in the country."

"So long." said DeWolfe,

"Well, I said nothing about it."

"Home," said he. "Bring your sis-

"Afraid of fatewell dinners?"

lift the cover-

15Oh !"

Peter smiled.

"What bothers her?"

"Fear," sald Benham.

"Fear?"

the moment or the month."

"You like the name?"

mer bloomed in Peter litin from doing the commonhimself which rich young have become orphaned bach- a thrill. Most extraordinary! She's maily do. It made Peter a great an American and-" more like those individuals, rare even abroad the whimsical hman, the adventurous Frenchthe numorous Spaniard and the Russian, who, though they be alle crows of their respective exceed in numbers the Ameri. Said. "The devil of it is that if a man walue full living above that saw ten thousand of 'em he didn't enlateresting and easy prize - Success.

ninety that the first over the thoutook in interest in fiving. The and of bachelors who are pro- sand would be the one. Well, that's what fends us on. We all say, 'No, with mailions accept the thank you,' when the dish is passed, of going to the devil or DeWolfe's imagina. but we all look to see every last plece his rescue and provided on the lish just the same. on a fird choice which, in his be seized about the time he sister," said Benham. "I must say was to live for the sake she takes the breath out of me. It's see this might have meant soif. fresh youth with the flavor of all the

to Peter it meant an in- rule and conspiracy of the ages. mankind. To some it might ant fads and whims, such as Borgia. But that's not bothering my ble pane from airplanes at mother." re of the Nile; Peter would do ery thing, perhaps, but it was rident not half as interesting to she is. From Texas, I believe. With as an oil field he developed in some money. But why does a giri or a settlement house he pro- from the United States come down to of in New York. He kept him. Beaconshire Heath and buy a cottage a very near, well-cleaned slate next to our place and live in a garden which life could write if it if it falled to do so Peter flat on the grass and see nobody and a little minusel?-enough evade all questions? And the look in masif useful. The same man her eyes!" the DeWolfe milimeter from time to time some hush. es, and the public knows short lyric from the "Argonne" which he wrote

with side bine eyes, thin sensitive the appearance of one well bathed wood sater, the flexible lean waist stares out across the empty sea." the long muscua good tennis player cream soda." and not lost the delicacy of touch thing in her." the British officer reushed performer upon a cello- plied with positiveness. "Your ice group of British gentlemen his acquaintance so

Penliam of the R. A. F. when to Peter advensome dall beyond words Eathed in some magic liquid, her upon her lovely daughter. Eddmage of himself sitting as all the foreign bruts, listente contarable from his remaximation of what a wonat of the after a which lid be. For it was Benmy after went home to the e its ministry, and who has stied himself in the decivil flying, who first ing American across the Selcons.

selor back Y said Benham. and DeWolfe, with an atand without senti-

Wants, heautiful on a transport. Sorry." and even the decider of your what's price conference-Be the by, Dewhich becamed to your lidy to your lady ter over to America. She'll probably ter over to America. She'll probably that flubby think it a jolly little unfinished coun-

heautiful the are for the need of sense Y. M. C. A man with glaces and a tickling the and then and to see a strations.

The state armored Pater." Ben- wall of the house where the Englishman had been billeted and with a nod of farewell walked away, leaving Ren-This century has been a wonderful trance with their ham perched there—a black figure as dusk by the by I on the sunset glories of the skyline. Coroca polyclings?"

the comme asked Retham.

rubble and plaster in Parls, as cotton.

good or bad—may fundamental nature. a man fall in love with her?"

He walked on. The trees that the minimizes hoeing.

all affect any of us-me, for instance, with the pink blossoms of a new year, cated by duty and adaptability to being through some expensively fashionable We are made ready by a wise nature. symbolic of the eternal round of prom- a woman, and being a woman meant and unimaginative tailor so much of Stand by for love,' she says, and lee, fruit and decay.

of brilliance chattered off like a disk in the dusk. He turned. record in a conservatory. No nose-

moonlight on a bare shoulder nor a gesture of farewell; Peter could see ticed play, because just as it was a soft and contented in his idleness; rating of the old man. That's what I every finger on his hand as if they all woman's duty to be well ex- they could stiffen into fine diguity mean. That's why most men marry; were painted in sepla on the velvety ercised and in fine condition for the with a turn of his thought. Muriel's but I am hardened by too many inspec- gold of the sky.

"You want more than that pull of ished patriot a fighting professor of fore breakfast clad in a part wispy dominant, rare-roast-beef personality chemistry or something."

"To make me give up my own quarters in New York where the sun comes He turned the corner of the wall and scissors in the other hand. in upon my bare ankles and my cof- stepped into the cobbled street where "You do all things so well," said decorative qualities of a male; she fee, and my Jap brings the newspaper the endless wagons of some French Peter with a great delight filling his only forgot about Peter's face and figand growing in a family and the eigarettes? I should be glad artillery maneuver were rumbling being. "There is a thoroughness in ure and clothes when they had been the ancient stones.

"Who is she?" asked Peter carelessly, as he tried his arm out of its hear more. Benham called him by the spent your twenty years collecting. service wire of the signal corps.

"Saying good-by, that's all," said things how to ride a horse, how to two hundred years of Benham tradithe Englishman, lying glibly. "Good play golf, how to knit, how to east a tion had kept locked in neutral. "Of course-so many names of luck. And I forgot to say that her fly, how to speak Italian, how to grow wemen-just the names-give a man mother was Irish."

"Send me that letter to your family, Boulogne," said Peter calmly after a way, to practice the methods—these your cheery good mornings?" off for England tomorrow."

"To tell the whole truth, they are He put his cigarette down and al-



the booking before his promotion to something about her that tells a per- Peter Smiled and Waved His Hand,

staring at the wall with its maps and treading water-staring out over life blue-prints, his eyes full of wonder. -just like a watcher on the shore This explains, in part, why the reason for his going to London was typi- Druid priests had once held solemn "Maybe she's thinking of an ice cal of Peter DeWolfe.

CHAPTER II

Muriel Benham was savagely a own dreams in these ten days and to live there." and that particularly admira- glass lady has a personality of a pink woman. She conceived woman as a might well be forgiven for failing to "You might go on to say that she been the occasion for mourning, as were still clear and cold against the the sands of a prehistoric citadel, meals, first upon her guest and then ings into fragments.

> husband's family, a liquor of precious and the thin judicial lips which had paternal affection. "And I'd like to have you meet quality, not to be spent freely. She been an inheritance of the family ever He only stailed, and Muriel's pink Muriel, too. She's a very decent sort believed in new things and in a new since Justice DeWolfe had been paint- fingers being near upon the glass, he of sister. I've a mind to give you a world, but she beamed upon Muriel ed by Copley. She had judged him as touched their lightly. After a long tetter to my mother and send you over not because she agreed with her but one would judge an animal, and satisthe Channel to loaf around in flannels because, not during to voice an opin- fied, had methodically passed on to his the country." ion, she could still love her daughter clothes. for being so healthy and so irreproach- Peter's clothes are famous for their "I'm leaving Brest tomorrow night

> > Scientists May Claim Improvement on Nature

charming incorrectness. No one quite

master; he had been in many of his

if experiments at present in prog- | The cane shoots can push through ress prove satisfactory, in time to this specially prepared paper, which is Benham clasped DeWolfe's hand come steam bollers will not be used tough enough to prevent quite effecsaid De Bennam Clasped Dewonte's name to work big power plants—mercury or tively the growth of soft-topped petricoat and yawned; he had seen the Ameriand yawned; he had seen the Ameri-can covered from head to foot with sulphur vapors will be employed inblood out of his own arteries when stead. Peter had brought him in with the ald The idea is that such vapors involve

of an artillery horse. It was an inti- much higher temperatures than even of an artillery horse. It was an inti-much inglet temperature, and the higher macy not to be befouled with demon-the temperature, of course, the greatthe temperature, of course, the greater the power produced. The hot vapors, after driving a tur-

He elimbed down from the broken bine, will be condensed, yielding their heat to water, thus generating steam for use in its turn.

wish armed trees if cut out of black cardboard pasted one for the chemical industry.

Even new materials have been prothe by I on the subset gibbs of the subset gibbs of the subset gibbs and duced, writes Mr. Harrison E. Howe the walked a hundred paces and duced, writes Mr. Harrison E. Howe stopped. He looked at a group of in "These Eventful Years." The depeasant children bringing in fagots, mand for silk at a low price has peasant children bringing in hagots, brought about the production of artias if it were a game. Childhood had ficial slik. The fiber looks like slik, Yorkshire also has a match for Yuba grains. Two or three coats are reas if it were a gaine. Chudhood had an answers the purpose of slik; yet Dam. the problem the pr

he reflected, serious men were discuss- In the plant world science is imhe reflected, serious men were discussion in the plant and proving on nature. On sugar cane ing the future of the world exactly proving on nature. On sugar cane be the fitture of the future of the fitture of the certain kind of paper, when spread He walked on. The trees trained over the rows, discourages weeds and

Not All in America The average Briton who knows any-

like Oshkosh and Yuba Dam are the with borated or pure vaseline.

Herefordshire and a Mucking in Es. The blister will be gone, sex. Norfolk boasts of a Great Snor-

It has Dam Flask. Then there are other odd ones like Hellous Bumpstead, Toller Porcorum, Heck, Over

crites. Such a woman would touch us branches like fans, edged at the tips | Muriel considered herself as dedi- knows how he succeeds in expressing that her brown hair must be made at- his own brand of distinction in dress. youth stands by, Benham. But what's "It goes so soon," said DeWolfe tractive and stable for tennis a game Evening clothes or bathwrap, major's the use, if that's all? Life is a long moud, and this voice which spoke was which she executed with a good deal uniform or lounging flannels, it is alpull. No dimpled chin should be al- just as if some old friend had given of dash, in a costume designed to ways the same; Peter's clothes and lowed to turn the tide. No discourse him counsel as they strolled together keep freckles off a milk-white skin. Peter are one. An envious broker in Even her forearms were covered in the New York named Moore once said The Englishman waved to him from game she took from DeWolfe, who that Peter's clothes even expressed full of the faint odor of violets nor the wall and held one arm aloft in a made rather a botch of his unprac- Peter's moods they could be limp, market, so also was it her duty to be father had given attention to clothes; "By the by," called Benham, "the milk-white in an evening dress. The the hunter's-pink riding coat that still strange lady is half a Greek. I say! same thought made her appear before bangs in the hall closet in Beconshire Can you hear? Her father was a bab. Peter in the hedge-walled garden be. Heath reminds his successors of the and part fluffy gown, with a basket of of Sir Austin. His daughter, like other Peter smiled and waved his hand, roses hung on one elbow and flower women who are in the profession of being women, gave luportance to the deeper into the ruts of War worn in your method which positively upsets swallowed by his complete whole-a me. I looked at the library in your whole which defied her methodical Only at nine that evening did he study and as far as I can see you have judgment and made her eyes swim and began to turn within her heart and body the elementary machinery that among others, books on how to do

> "Peter, I saw you before breakfast," she said. "From my window."

The English girl was sincerely grate-"You saw me?" he said. "Why care of the American port officer at ful to Peter. She said: "To know the didn't you call to me and say one of moment in which Benham wondered are the sure steps toward results; but She leaned so close that he could

"A puzzle," said Benham. "But whether the line had been cut off. "I'm you must not think I take myself too catch the faint aroma of the lavender seriously, as my brother probably told which Mrs. Benham, with a beaming you. I think it is all as nothing com- face, sprinkled in the drawers. She my only interest except food," Peter lowed it to burn the edge of the table, pared to the skill of being a woman- said, "Because I was waiting to see a fit woman - a woman whose one aim what you were doing." "What was I doing?" said Peter,

"The telescope-father's telescope, "Oh yes the telescope," repeated Peter, as if he had been accused of

stealing the squeaky old glass, "I did The girl tossed the ball up and have the telescope, didn't I?" He was thinking that one could not aught it in her white skirt spread from knee to knee as she sat cross- very well tell hosts like these two women who had treated him as if he legged upon the edge of the Benhams' lawn. This lawn began again after were the owner of the estate and of the interruption of the square tennis the old stone house and even quaint court and rolled gently down to a line Spode coffee cups which came on at breakfast, that he had come to Beconof trees at the bottom of the hill that shire not to see them. He was thinkhalf hides the little town of Becon with its nestling red brick houses with ing that if they had not chosen to mentheir chimney pots and roofs tempered tion an acquaintance other than the by the smoke of coals on home fires. rather stiff and dull and correct per-They lived peaceably together without sons who had come to ten almost every afternoon and three or four times to none of them doing any outrage to the dinners, saved by the Chateau Yquen any bold assertions of individuality, countryside, as Peier, contrasting it graciously left by Sir Austin as a with an American town, had said. legacy in the wine cellar, he could Beyond the village were the chalk not very well mention this acquaintance. Furthermore he had begun to downs where grass was light green feel that Muriel in some strange manand the heather a deeper color, and narrow roads were as white as

phere of a proprietress without any marks of crayon, and trees standing other intimacy than calling him Peter learned." alone were like feathery plumes stuck and, upon one occasion, dressing a cut here and there into the rolling country by some giant hand. Somewhere, still further on, was the sea into which the further on, was the sea into which the all the care of procedure that one can all the care of procedure that one can "We don't want them to say so litbright sky fell like a blue back curtain find in "What to Do in an Emergency." flecked with clouds of feathery white. He shrank from making the one in-Peter, with half-closed eyes, gazed quiry he would have wished to make. out across this magnificence of quiet He now had a chance to make this space toward the distant backbone of inquiry, because Muriel said: "You a chalk ridge where ancient Britons were standing there under that beech once drove their cattle into caves and tree. I thought-"

"What did you think?" rites. He was quite unconscious of "That you were looking through the Murfel's attention fixed upon him glass across the fields toward that somewhat as a faithful dog watches a place under the big trees—the place

Peter might have spoken then to ask color. Brena Selcoss is the color of species as distinct from males as flora notice that something of violence was who now occupied the little gabled hadn't heard." frelight on the walls of an old tem- is distinct from fauna. The acquisi- going on within this English girl house with its guardian trees. It was tion by women of the right to vote had whose outlines, like these of a volcano, the opportunity to hear a name he had not heard since he had heard it from blame for the months in gives the impression of an Inca Peter found out before Mrs. Austin sky, exposing nothing of the fires and Colonel Benham's lips; Peter's charbeing found his great navels princess. Some dried munning from Bennam had beamed through two steam which may blow their surroundhim allow life to set its own pace and The most that Muriel had ever said bring events at its own whim, added this expanded to the lovely contour The widow of Austin, as DeWolfe was that Peter was one of the "nice at this moment to his disinclination to her park bench, surrounded of girlhood, her face warmed with a discovered after a week of agreeable Americans," a patronizing compliment disclose one of his reasons for idling neglect of the calendar, was a true which had made him tell the girl and under the Benhams' roof. It prevent-"You've seen her!" exclaimed Ben- beamer. She did not beam with the her mother that he was gratified at ed him from speaking. The sun was insincere beam of affectation, but with that judgment expressed by "the bet- warm, there was a fatalistic assur-"My dear fellow, I've never seen the beam of an expansive nature ooz- ter type of English." He did not know ance that he would hear the name her; but I confess that as you talk ing good will and demonstrativeness that by the processes within the Ben- soon enough, and there was the posabout her I feel a little as if I had through the crevices it could find in ham sister's levely head, she had sibility that a look of pain would come the walls of a life which was like a weighed carefully his physical appear- into Muriel's face and be would hurt a Benham said, "Perhaps you could vessel of conventionality, containing, ance noting his high bronzed forehead, girl for whom he had acquired a good according to all the traditions of her his straight nose, his bean hard cheeks natured, companionable and almost

passe, he said; "I was looking around "I do not believe you." the girl, said. jumping up with startling suddenness "Where are you going?" he asked.

"Into the house, I have a head-TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cure for Blisters

Blisters, caused by the shoe rubbing the foot, develop into a real painful ulcer if they are not properly treated. Mr. Mann of Anytown learned. If pricked, some disinfectant should

be applied immediately. The best way to let the water out is to pass a bit of vaseline thread through the blister When the blister is on the sole of thing about America never falls to the foot where the skin is thick, take think that some American town names a fine white thread and grease it well

funniest things that ever happened. Thread a coarse needle and pass it However, they forget the queer through the blister from one end to the town names in their own tight little other. Cut the thread on each side and cover the spot with a bit of vase-For instance, there is a Nasty in line. Next day draw the thread out.

Blisters on the hand may be pricked with a needle and then covered with In Lincolnshire one finds Swineshead a layer of collodion one ounce, castor Cowbit, and Dripping Gore in Kent, oil eight grains; soft turpentine eight

Bishop's Bible

The Bishop's Bible, a revision of the Wallop and Nether Wallop, Barton- Great Bible of 1539, was published in dertaken in 1563, of Archbishop Mat-Death, & the psalmist said, is certhew Parker, eleven other bishops and tain to all; all shall die. - Shakespeare. four deans and prebendaries.

Daddys Evening Fairy

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PARROT TALK

"I must admit that I always comsidered it a waste of time," said Mrs. Parrot "I always thought so, too," said Mrs.

P. Parrot. "You know there is one family of Parrots thinking different," said Mrs.

"But only one," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "Of all the many, many kinds of parrots in the world they say that there is only one kind of South American parret to do such a thing as build a nest.

"'Mr. P.', I said, 'why waste good parrot time in building a nest when the old hole of a tree will do just as well?

"I always said to Mr. P .:

" 'Why, indeed?' "So as both of us agreed perfectly, It was foolish to act any other way. "We kept the same hole for ever

so long. In fact we thought it also a waste of time to keep moving all the time. "'One home until it is too old to

use, was the way I put it to Mr. P., and Mr. P said: "'Right, quite right.' "There are our South African cousins-but only one or two families of

them-who build a lining or ground floor, as it were, to the home-hole; but I didn't even think that was worth while.

"They say that sometimes other anihospitable?"



He Is Quite a Show.

much you are willing to share with

"That's what it means." "Well," said Mrs. Parrot, "now I know another word. I'll say hospitner of her own had created an atmos- able, hospitable, though it's not so easy to say as some others I've

"Not so easy," said Mrs. P. Parrot, tle that people think they aren't so

very talkative after all." "Oh, no, we don't want that," said Mrs. Parret, "so I'll learn the word and say it some time when my keeper is around. I have heard him use that very word a lot, now that I think of it. It has such a familiar sound."

"I hear," said Mrs. Parrot, "that there are some new arrivals in the we call the Curate's because one used zoo. I don't mean babies. I mean some new full-grown animals.

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Parrot: "I

"It's so," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "There are a Mr. and Mrs. Lechwe Waterbuck.

*They belong to the antelope or deer

family and come from Africa. "I believe they're a handsome couple, with lovely eyes, such as all those autelopes have.

"Really, the eyes of antelopes are very beautiful, and so are their faces. "Then there is a Mr. Cape Aard

"What?" asked Mrs. Parrot, in a very shrill voice.

"Mr. Cape Aard Vark," repeated Mrs. P. Parrot. "His first name, Aard, is from a Dutch word meaning earth, and his second name, Vark, is

a Dutch word, too, nearing Pig. "He is a big, bucky creature with a long face and square shout, straightpointing-up ears, stout short legs, marp claws, and a fairly long, thick looking

"They say that he burrows in the earth like anything, and that his skin makes nice leather and his body good food, but no one is going to eat him

"He is here for show. And he is quite a show. He's a pretty unusual looking animal not so pretty as he is so unusual. I mean pretty unusual to go together, you understand."

"Here for show, here for show." shrieked Mrs. Parrot, "Well, we'll shriek and call and they'll come and see us, too. We're here for show

Much Too Many

Father (addressing son at the dinner table)-I see you are at the foot of the spelling class again. Father--How come this time?

Son-I put too many z's in scissors. Revenge Is Sweet

Auntie-My, how big you're getting, Willie. You'll soon be bigger than

vour father. Willie-I hope so; then pa kin git my ole clo'se to run around it, an' I

kin git some new ones instead.

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have looked at William's examination paper. Pupil-I know it. He doesn't write

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Caught on a Technicality

Judge Blank has a stx-year-old niece of whom he is very proud. The other day she came to him with a serious air and said: "Uncle Robert, if a man had a peacock and it went into another mals are to be found in the hottom man's yard and laid an egg, who would of a parrot's hole, but why not be the egg belong to?" The judge smiled indulgently and replied: "Why, the "What does that word mean?" asked egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock; but he could be "That means," said Mrs. P. Parrot, prosecuted for trespassing if he went "to be cordial to guests and to show on the other's property to get it." The them how kind you can be, and how child seemed very much interested in the explanation, then she observed with an innocent expression: "Uncle, did It ever occur to you that a peacock couldn't lay an egg?"-Boston Tran-

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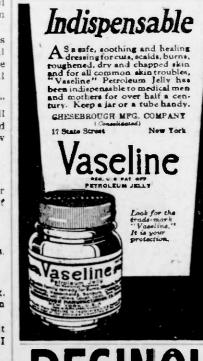
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ST. MICHAELS

daughter spent Sunday afternoon at home Sunday.

the John Roden home. The Misses Leoris Welch and Viola Keawski spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Herriges and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and children of West Bend spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug Sr., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank tives here.

Stellpflug Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter and Lester Barcom spent dy recovery.

Thursday evening with the Louis Ha-A large number from here attended ter's home Sunday, the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arnold Harris and children and

Milwaukee spent several days with the in honor of her birthday. John Schlosser family. Claude, the four-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Albert Weber and son Leander Kewaskum, -- Advertisement. and Mrs. John Herriges, who has been spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

on the sick list the past sixteen weeks is seriously ill at this writing.

Private Harvey Rose of Ft. Sherilan, Ill., visited from Saturday until called at the Geo. Gutjahr and Rev. Monday at his home here. He will be Koehle home Sunday transferred to Camp Custer, Mich., the atter part of this month.

Miss Frieda Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Wm. Radmer of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milwaukee were quietly married in the Cream City on Saturday, May 2nd.

A class of children received their telt and the Herman Marohl families first holy communion at the local Sunday. church last Sunday. Among those rom away that we noticed who visited with relatives here in honor of the event were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Wiskirchen, Mr. and Mrs. with the Joe Weiss family. Peter Justinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Kinzley spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Koenings and family of Barton, Mr. daughters spent Sunday with relatives and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and daugh- at Kewaskum ter Ella, Anton Fellenz, Gerhard Fel-Schiltz and children of Kewaskum, Mr. Sunday evening nd Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Henry Fellenz, son Gregor and daughter Cheeseville spent Sunday with the Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes Chas, Eisentraut family. and family and Jake Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family, Mrs. Peter Rinzel and children of St. Math-

Carl Westerheide, who was arrested two weeks ago on an arson charge, in which it is believed that he purchased Mr and Mrs. Erwin Genz and famfarms and then took out heavy insur- ily of Saukville and Mrs. Art. Moths ance on the buildings, to which he la- of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the ter set fire, was given his preliminary Walter Liepert home hearing in Justice Hayden's court at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and West Bend, Tuesday. At which time Edwin Gerhardt spent Sunday afterfour witnesses were examined. Miss noon with the Frank Machtle family Fassbender, Geo. Nehm and Arthur near Port Washington. Albrecht of Ackerville and E. R. Gaylor of Milwaukee, an insurance adjustor. The bail which was reduced Plymouth, Wis., May 1:-On the to \$2500 was furnished by his brother Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. Oscar of Illinois Westerheide was 4,400 boxes of daisies were offered bound over to circuit court to be held and all sold as follows: 3800 at 2014c

BATAVIA

Mrs. Jac Held spent Saturday at Rev. Sentry called at the Jac Held

ome Sunday. Rev. Heschke called on Batavia riends Sunday.

Mr. Clore was a business caller in our burg Wednesda

Dave Baumeister of Madison was a aller in our burg Friday.

A number from here attended the azaar at Adell Thursday. Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. Wiffler

vere Plymouth callers Friday. Wm. Pfeifer and Rev. Gruell were business callers at Adell Saturday. Mrs. Anna Reis is spending a week

with Mrs. Enright, who is on the sick Play Day exercises were held at Batavia and Silver Creek Friday after-

Eunice Laux and Mabel Laux spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William

The ladies of the Zion's church met with Mrs. Lottie Stenerwald Thursday

The Zion's congregation sold the shed and an acre of land Thursday afternoon

There will be English services in the Luth, St. Stephan church Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Emley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Enright at Boltonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present are the

happy parents of a baby boy born May 4th., 1925. Lottie Steuerwald, Mrs. Behnke and

Mrs. A. Weinhold were business callers at Sheboygan Tuesday. Marvin Miller and J. Melius pur-

chased the sheds from the former M E. Church last Thursday. Delia Vorpagel of Milwaukee spent

he week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vorpagel. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illian and daughter Elizabeth and Clarence Illian were Sheboygan callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Crane moved their

Schneider's residence, where Mr. Crane will start a barber shop. The Batavia base ball team will play with the Beechwood team Sunday afternoon at Beechwood. This will be the first game of the season. Let us

household goods into Mrs. Ernst

go and boost the boys. Mrs. Ed. Kohl, Mrs. H. Hintz, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. O. Schultz, Mrs. Albert Eberhard, Mrs. Jac. Held and Mrs. O. Rau helped Mrs. Emma Schwenzen celebrate her birth-

Mr and Mrs. Molkenthine and son Robert, Mrs. Donath and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and were guests at the Mrs. G. A. Leifer ment.

* KOHLSVILLE

Herman Bartelt Jr., is spending a few days at Milwaukee. John P. Gales and Salter Hetebrug

afternoon with the Louis Habeck fam- of West Bend transacted business here Monday.

with pneumonia. We hope for a spee- Kewaskum. Phone 823-Advertise-

Mrs. John Rilling and Mrs. Carl Sell celebrated their birthday at the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Mil-

and Mrs. John Schlosser at New Fane waukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here. Mrs. Alfred Zimmel entertained rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eggert and son of atives and friends on Monday evening

waukec. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen of Ripon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Edw, Gutjahr and family of Allenton

Gutjahr and family. John Bartelt and family of Bowler They will go to housekeeping at Mil- and Fred Steffen and family and Mr. of Richard Trapp, New Prospect .and Mrs. Aug Bartelt of West Bend Advertisement. visited with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bar-

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Lucile Weyker spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koth and Mrs. F. John Bohn and family and Mrs. Kate Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks Jr., and

Mr. and Mr. Robt, Dettmann were my and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake visitors at the Louis Heisler home on

Harvey Albright and family of

Ben Woog home Sunday.

Heisler home.

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from exceptionally heavy layers. Shepard strain, beautiful birds. Price reduced to \$1.00 per setting or \$5.50 per 100 eggs .-- A. Bathke, R. D. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 823-Advertisement,

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Miscellaneuos

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FOR RENT-A garden plot. Inquire of Mrs. G. B. Wright.

LOST-Collie-Shepard dog, yellow with little white under neck, strayed from my place April 22nd. Finder please notify or return same to Edw. Krautkramer, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. Reward offered .- Advertisement.

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CHEROMONIC NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

CHESTORIE TO CHEST AND CHE

-Coming Tuesday, May 12th., Se--Miss Marcella Harrington spent

the week-end at West Bend. -Mr and Mrs. Arthur Koch were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

pent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Clemens Reinders transacted busness at Sheboygan Wednesday. -Albert Boerner of Cedarburg was business caller here Tuesday.

-Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at his home here. -Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks. -Carl F. Schaefer was a business

caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. -Mrs. Val. Peters left Monday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. -D. M. Rosenheimer and son Marc

vere Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Jac Schlosser Jr., visited at Milaukee from Friday until Sunday. -Dr. N. E. Hausmann transacted ness at Milwaukee Wednesday. Jas, B. Day of Hartford visited ith friends in the village Monday.

-Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah nt the week-end with her parents. Edward Brandt of Milwaukee pent Sunday under the parental roof. Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents. Emelie Weigle of Milwaukee spent

spent the week-end with home folks. -Joseph Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Edw. F. Miller family -H. Keyes left Monday for a sev- Mrs. Albert Neunaus and sons Armin eral days' business trip to Indianapo-

-Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee was a burg. guest of the L. D. Guth family Sun-

-Chester Perschbacher of Milwau-

-Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer was a business caller at Kenosha

Sunday. daughter Betty spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

-Otto E. Lay and Kilian Honeck transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday.

-Peter Dricken of West Bend callon old time friends in the village

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Sunday at

Mil aukee -Dr. A. L. Bockhorst of Wauwatosa visited with the Carl Meilahn fam-

ily Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen of

G. B. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis Jr., spent Tuesday at Wauke-

sha and Genesee. -Walter Sheperd spent several days this week at Chicago and with his fam-

ily at Richmond, Ill.

Henry J. Ebenreiter and son Alex of Plymouth, spent Wednesday with friends in the village. -Fresh West Bend rolls and bread

every morning at Grand View LunchAdvertisement. -Miss Maude Hausmann of Beaver

Dain visited with her parents from Saturday until Tuesday. -Mrs .Frank O'Meara and son Ro-

ger of West Bend spent Sunday with the Theo. Schoofs family. -Mrs. Florence Thomas and Miss Olive Storck of West Bend spent Wed-

esday with friends here. -Rev. H. Heidel spent from Monday ntil Wednesday at Winneconne where e attended a conference.

Mrs. John Andrae visited with her unt Mrs. Theophil Kohn, who is ill at ond du Lac, last Friday.

-Frank Strube of Mil aukee visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives here Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and

family spent Sunday with the George Gutjahr family at Kohlsville. -Mrs. Wm, Koch and Miss Alma

Koch of Campbell port call d on the Fred Schleif family Monday. -Philip and Rose Mc Laughlin attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan O'

Leary at Milwaukee Monday. -Get your fresh rolls and bread urday, May 1 . every morning from the Grand View Lunch room. - Advertisement.

Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siere Milwaukee visitors Monday, -Mrs. Anthony P. Schneffer and

daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend. Big Bands and Calliope. Hear them on Streets at Noon ily of Wayne spent Wednesday with of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and fam- Okauchee Lake, born to them Friday,

Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent hofen, daughter of Mrs. Emma Alten-



SAYS:

Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth and family of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the

-Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom motored to Fond du Lac Sunday with the Roy 11:12 p.m. and Joseph O'Brien families of Milwaukee.

-- Mrs. Ella Keyes and son Heyden of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son William -Mrs. Hannah Burrow returned

ome Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee and -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and -John Stellpflug spent Friday at Mrs. George Bastian in the town of

-Miss Rose Petri of Saukville arrived here last Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and family -Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs.

Wich and Prin, Labenddie of Glenbeu--Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., lah visited with Simon Stoffel and family Sunday. -Mrs. Martin Lange of Cedarburg

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. -At the regular monthly meeting held by the village board last Monday evening Walter Belger was appointed

spent the forepart of the week with

street commissioner. -Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert, Miss Olive Jung and Charles Edkins of Fond du Lac visited with the Hubert

Wittman family Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Russel Letty, Mrs. John Sontag and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited with the Fred Schleif family Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jahnke and

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schauermann and family of Milwaukee called on the Jac Schlosser family Sunday, -Sylvester Wittman and sister

Marce of Byron and Perry Anderson of Hamilton spent Thursday evening -Mrs. Kate Schaller and Miss

John Van Blarcom of Milwaukee Saturday with Mrs. Augusta Clark and family and with Mrs. Albert Glan--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and

and Harold spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange at Cedar

by George H. Schmidt sold his house

on May 12, from the People's Hospi- ter take Hollister's Rocky Mountain tal at Peru, Ill.

local telephone exchange, installed tel- vertisement. ephones in the homes of Roman Strupp in the town of Kewaskum and Miss Helen Theusch, daughter of Mr.

of the Statesman when we stated that and Miss Margaret Karius of Barton the Junior Prom would be held on Fri- and Alois Staehler of the town of Keday, May 22, it should have read on waskum were announced in the Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Schleichert of Milwau- ter Construction Company, left Thurs-Barton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. kee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. day for his home at Whitewater, af-

> Mrs. Albert Glander. waukee Sunday, being called there on large bridge near Waukesha,

aunt, Mrs. Susan O'Leary. corn, my customers may get lucious ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates fresh pop corn every Wednesday and the bowels, purifies the stomach, and

Lunch room .- Advertisement. son Oscar, Mrs. Albert Neuhaus and factory results will follows .- Otto B. the latter part of last week with Mr. ment.

and Mrs. Spindler and family. -A marriage license was issued AGAIN READY TO DO REPAIR this week to Roy H. Zuehlke of the town of Wayne and Verona Geidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Geidel of the town of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes returned here last Thursday from their They have gone to housekeeping in the known as the Konitz Shoe Store has John Brunner residence on Prospect

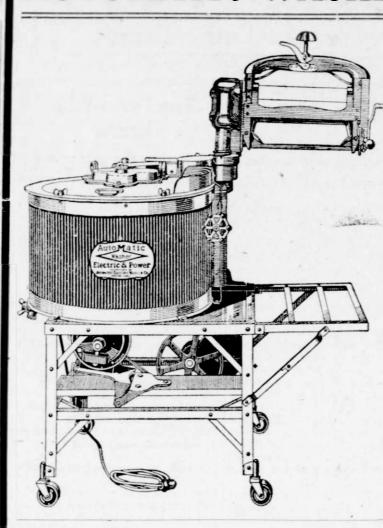
ited over the week-end with his family here. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt moved their family and household furniture to Chicago where

they will make their future home. -Diploma examinations of Washington county will be held at Kewaskum, Hartford, Jackson, Germantown, Fillmore, West Bend, Allenton and Slinger on Saturday, May 9 and Sat-Examinations begin

-Miss Cresence Stoffel, student of -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merkel and St. Joseph's Hospital, spent the weeking for trained nurse, informs us that she will graduate from that institution this spring-

-Word was received here last week Mr, and Mrs. Gust. Diels and fam- of the birth of a baby boy at the home April 24th. Mrs. Gottsleben will be Rudolph and Raymond Casper and remembered here as Miss Edna Alten-

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-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. -Elmer Eberhard of West Bend on Clinton street to Walter Belger, and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., Mrs. was a pleasant village caller Thurs- Pessession was given the new owner William Ramthun and Frank Martin -No circus is complete without an of West Bend were at Bloomer several kee spent the week-end with his pare elephant. So the Sells Sterling circus days the forepart of the week, where has acquired two and they will make they attended the funeral of Jacob

their appearance in Kewaskum, Tues- Martin which was held on Wednesday. Girls:-You can't expect a feller to -Miss Hazel Kennedy, daughter of love a girl with a red nose, colorless -Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy of La lips, dull eyes. Don't wait-your Salle, Ill., will graduate as a nurse "chance" might come tomorrow. Bet-Tea at once and be on the safe side, -Walter Schaefer, manager of the -Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Ad-

> -The approaching marriages of and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Bernard -We erred in our last week's issue Volm, both of the town of Kewaskum,

Trinity church last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zirbel and --Julius Johnson of the Whitewa-Augusta Clark and family and with ter having finished his work in repairing and constructing bridges in -Pat Mc Laughlin and Henry Mc this locality. Mr. Johnson and crew Laughlin and daughter were at Mil- are now engaged in constructing a

account of the death of their sister and Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are -Having received a new lot of pop evils of constipation, HOLLISTER'S Saturday evenings at the Grand View expels decay matter from the system Nature's way to cleanse and purify -Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Steinecker and your stomach, kidneys, liver Satissons Armin and Harold of Ada spent Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertise-

WORK AT THE OLD STAND

Gust Konitz, who was taken critically ill about a year ago and had he removed to a hospital where he underwent an operation, and who was now fully recovered from his illne and is again ready to do all kinds o repair work at the rear part of building of Weber's Shoe Store, Any one having any repair work on ham can bring the shoes to Mr. Konit Side entrance on the east side -Konitz.-Advertisement.

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LOCAL MARKET	REPORT
Winter wheat	1.10 to 1.15
Wheat	1.10 to 1.12
Barley	5 in 85
Rye No. 1	
Oats	35
Fors strictly fresh	
Unwashed' wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	min 5%C
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	. 2 to to 4.00
Honey, lb	
Potatoes	
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	15

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Vision is impaired in those who

work under strong light, particularly

Brewers and saloonkeepers have

Flat feet, variouse velns and consti-

watters, house servants, policemen and

Glass-blowers, potters and band-

shoemakers, tailors and sedentary

workers are victims of hemorrhoids.

in many of these cases, disease is

preventable, which is a fact every

No constitution is so rugged

working man and woman should con-

that it may not break down when the

laws of health are persistently disre-

(a) by George Matthew Adams.)

constipation and indigestion,

as the result of excesses in alcohol.

YOUR HEALTH

salesmen

of the hands.

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES come deaf from exposure to constant

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hevrole

IT is only within a few years that work under strong these diseases have been grouped if it is unsteady. and classified though many of them were recognized and studied two cen- diseases of the lungs, liver and kidneys, surfes ago -that is in 1713 by Ramitzuini, who observed the disactrous ef-

ferts of their occupation upon metal

diggers, gilders, chemists and tin work-

Farmers suffer from digestive discase, from poorly cooked food and players often have emphysema of the overceating, though their occupation is langs, and those who work in India- Perhaps be better, not to tell. one of the healthiest.

Fishermen suffer from exposure, and or those who inhale benzine and tursometimes from too exclusive a diet pentine have hendache, poor sight and of fish; sullors suffer from tuberculo- hearing, and intestinal cramps. sis ewing to bad quarters, poor food.

and skin disease attack tanners black- players, typewriter operators and smiths, miners, bakers, millers and bookkeepers have cramp and paisles. The fourth have studied long and hard. knife-grinders.

Rud air and inhibitation of particles of dust injure their lungs, teeth, mucous membrane and skin.

Workers in copper, lend, arsenic, phosphorus, mercury, tin, ainc and brass are frequently seriously polsoned by the metals with which they are occupied, the result being often a fatal

Reitroad workers have rheumatism. garded. eye-strain, kldney disease (from conminor shaking) and they are always exposed to the danger of serious or fatal

Workers in tunnels and calesons under high atmospheric pressure suffer from blood and nerve diseases, while those who work at great elevation, mountain climbers, aviators and others, have lung diseases on account of Elminished air pressure.

Blenchers who work in chiorine, sulphur and acids, amiline dye workers. starch makers and chemical workers in general, are upt to suffer from diswases of the lungs and the skin.

Athletes, and these who work in strained and trying positions, very often have diseases of the heart and lungs, while rupture and aneurism are of common occurrence among porters, blackstalths and draymen.

Bollermakers and riveters often be-

Your Last Name

IS IT BLAKE?

VOU might despair of the good I sense of anyone who declared that black was white, and yet it seems that sometimes the surname Black with its first cousin. Blake, has much the same meaning as White. These names in some cases may mean black but it is said on good authority they are more often derived from an old word, blac, kindred to bleak and bleach, which mount pale.

John Black or John Blake then simply mean; John of a pale complexion, and John White was usually named for the same reason. When these mames did come from black, as they sometimes did, they had reference hair and eyes, or 10 black clothes. The A college for women which does not Black Prince of English history was send back to her home the daughter known by the color of his coat of mail and so it was that some of the Blacks and Whites and Browns are descended, no doubt, from ancestors stitution of unlearning.-Frank Gunwho came to be known by the color of saulus.

The Blakes have always been of a scientific and inquiring turn of mind. They have not been willing to take things for granted. In this country Francis Blake was an inventor and Clarence John Blake was a Boston physician of distinction in the last century. George Smith and Homer Crane Blake were well-known naval officers in this country and Robert Ittale in England was a noted admiral and general at sea.

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ASTOLD BY Irvin S. Cobb

THE VOICE OF PROTEST

A DISTINGUISHED bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church in North Carolina was entertaining a number of his preachers at a chicken supper, following the holding of the annual conference.

Except one very small and very ding hot. black presiding elder, all present were of an impressive size and bearing. So probably it was only natural that in merving the guests the host should entirely overlook the little man.

Presently the time came for replenishing the plates, and now the bishop saw the small figure wedged in behind

two wide, broadclothed forms. "Brother Jones," he inquired in his best pulpit voice, "will you have more

"More?" shrided Brother Jones Indignantly, "more? Huh! I sin't never had SOME vit!" er had SOME, yet:

(c) by the Central Press Association) jello add the fruit juice instead of entangling alliances.

The Folks Who Know

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are four kinds of folks who

know; The first know not at all, And very frankly tell you so-Yes, when they can't recall The name of this, the name of that, Own up, and let it go at that.

The second class will wink the eye pation are common Ms with cooks. And try with hems and haws To make you think the right reply They do not give because, Although they know, it might be well,

rubber and inhale carbon bisulphide, The third reply right off the reel. Whatever you inquire, And love their knowledge to reveal To student, sage and sire-Cabmen, commercial travelers and Know ev'rything that comes along. public officials are frequent sufferers Lung disease, anemia, tuberculosis from indigestion; while instrument. And almost always know it wrong,

Printers are often tuberculous; and Have learned with caution to regard The things at which they look; And men like that will tell to you Not what they know but think they do.

> And, of the four, the first and last Will answer you the best; The first will never lead you past The truth; the last will test The truth before your very eyes. For naught is certain to the wise.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

No splendor of service can compen- | water, dissolving the jello in bolling more willing and capable to enter o the home problems and solve them with heartiness and grace, is not an institution of learning. It is an in-

HINTS AND THINGS

TO KEEP sandwiches fresh for an-I other day, place them on a large plate and cover with another, then wanp in a towel wrung out of cold waier. This method keeps them moist without being soaked in any part.

When making layer cake, bake three layers. Cut one into half and use with a filing of whipped cream. Put the other together with a boiled frosting, chopped raisins and a few nuts. This will keep fresh for several days and you have two cakes with the work of preparing one. In most homes there will be an oc-

casional slice of dry bread. This may se sonked, added to sour milk and used for griddle cakes or make:

Queen of Bread Pudding. Take one plot each of milk and bread crumbs, the yolks of two eggs, one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of melted butter, the juice of half a lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, mix the pudding and pour into a baking dish, cover with a eyer of powdered sugar, then lemon juice and top with the meringue. Bake until firm. Serve with cream or dot with bits of jelly and serve the pud-

Pineapple Sandwiches.

These are nice to serve with a cup of tea or an iced drink. Take one cupful of shredded plneapple, threequarters of a cupful of sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. Cook until thick. When cold spread on sponge drops cut into haives, put together sandwich fashion,

Gelatin Pudding. Take a half cupful or more of any fruit juice left from canned fruit, measure, and when making prepared

water and finish the pint with the fruit juice.

Pineapple, peach or plum juice is especially good with lemon jello, A little of the juice from pickled peaches or pears adds much to the mince pie which we all enjoy.

Very small baking powder biscuit broken open, buttered and spread with jam and served, make a tasty hot sandwich to serve with a cup of tea or



The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says we ought to give Europe our moral support but we must never forget what Lincoln said at Gettysburg about (6 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

thy reveals the future truly to ed to the ensemble suit for the those who peer into its depths to learn honors showered upon it this season of "styles to be," then assuredly this This much is sure, the blouse and the summer will see chiran enthroned as tunic are topics supreme in the sea the reigning fabric for evening frocks. son's modes. Paris is content to keep At this very moment dance and party costs and matching skirts severely dresses are unfolding a continuous and simple, letting the blouse receive the fascinating story of diaphanous geor- full force of lavish touches and dec gette crepes and chiffons, always with orative features. the shoulder bouque: playing its part. The French couturier has the gift

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of coquetry and loveliness. It is peach- of saying much in little. That is why



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colored georgette, touched with the the woman of fashion takes foy in chids are worn on the shoulder.

shoulder bouquet. Another item, very ing severe.

cately meshed silk laces used, but tunic. There is no such thing, this

REPERE

They are fringed on three sides with

hand-tled floss, the selfsame color.

Feminine Haircuts

In London the newest mode of femi-

"deerstalker." It provides a sharp bob

to conceal the fact that the hair is

Neckwear Fashions

bobbed at the back.

arranged either on top of the head or of all kinds.

for yokes, bandings and lusets.

Paris Style in Blouses.

those of the heavier sort are employed | season, as overindulgence in gay hues.

So pronounced is the vogue for sheer let or startling green, or they may be

materials, that even our daytime conveyed in prints, which qualify as

dresses are being made of georgette the mode only when they are bizarre.

crepe. New wood tones are especially The woman who knows how to dress

emphasized, also beige in these ex- well, without extravagance, will ac-

quisite frocks. A new note is sounded quire a handsome topcoat and skirt

in the chiffon shawl which accompato to match, supplementing these with

nies this sleeveless dress of like ma- a collection of blouses both tailored

terial. These scarf-like shawls use the and fanciful, selected with a view

alne haircut is facetiously styled the shown again, and there are some high-

across the back with lappets of long style appeal. Lace combinations are

hair left over each ear, which may be also holding their own, as are rufflings

Tailored neckwear is very good just of metal lace. Chinchilla is used to

now. Striped linen is successfully trim dresses fushioned of aliver lace.

full width of the georgette or chiffon. point of creating ensemble effects.

magic of the stylist's art which ac- owning a blouse "from Paris." It is counts for the charm of the party sure to have a cunning touch here dress in the picture. Even our party and there which stamps its artistic dresses flaunt a flowing necktie, for origin. Even the simplest tailored neckties are a very important trim- blouse is not immune from a delightming item this season. Artificial or ful appeal of subtle detail. Per example, note the blouse to the right in Sheer materials reign supreme this picture. In this model the artist throughout advance costume collectresorts to tiny horizontal plaitings for pieces and dredge with flour. When tions. Billowy masses of chiffon man-molding the blouse to the figure. It well browned, add a plat of hot water lfest in thered circular rufles on eve is an excellent suggestion to carry or stock and a tablespoonful each of ning frocks, in insets of circular por- out in one's tallored blouse, that is it tions that make the skirt measure one is not so favored as to be in a an hour, then add three potatoes, a yards around the bottom; in volumi- position to indulge in the purchase of stalk of celery, a carrot and a turnip nous bows of chiffen at the left hip the "original mode!" The thought is all cut into half-inch-sized pieces; line and in countless other entrancing particularly valuable as it illustrates season with salt, pepper and paprika. ways. Notwithstanding all this super- the tendency to get away from the fluity of transparent fabric, the effect short hip-band effect. The high turnas a whole is of extreme simplicity, over collar, with its plaitings, likewise cooks away for there is little or no trimming save the box plait down the front and the Inevitable never-to-be-omlitted cuffs, are tallored-looking without be-

important is the satin costume slip. The dressier blouse to the left over which these frocks of transpar- shows the inevitable touch of embroidency are posed. It must be nothing ery. It also has a graceful way of less than perfect, both as to color evading the now passe high hip band, by means of an abbreviated skirt ef-Very many of the new chiffon frocks fect buttoned at the side.

are trimmed in lace dyed an accurate Color is a subject of vital impormatch. Not only are airy-fairy dell- tance when it comes to the blouse or

TO TO

JULIA BOTTOMIEY.

The solid shades may be yellow, scar-

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used for the development of some of

these sets. Tailored vests are being

collared effects that have a strong

Fur and Metal Lace

Narrow bands of brown fur harmo-

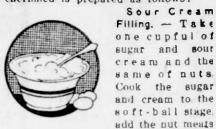
nize with the gold tones of new frocks

The Kitchen Cabinet

No man has a right to leave the world as he found it. He must add something to it; either he must make its people better or happier, or he must make the face of the world more beautiful or fairer to look at .- Edward Bok.

TASTY FOODS

A nice cake filling which will be cherished is prepared as follows: Sour Cream



cream and the same of nuts. Cook the sugar and cream to the soft-ball stage. add the nut meats

and beat until creamy; use as filling and top for cake.

Beef a la Mode .- Take four pounds of the rump of beef, brown the meat in a little fat. Add five or six eliced onions and three cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer for an hour, then add three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar, two or three pieces of stick cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar caramelized, two teaspoonfuls of whole cloves. Simmer three hours, adding water as needed. Thicken the gravy with two tablespoonfuls of flour, after straining the broth.

Date Bars .- Take one cupful of dates cut into small pieces, one cupful of coarsely chopped walnut meats. two well-beaten egg yolks, threefourths of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, six tablespoonfuls of flour and one teuspoonful of baking biologists working upon qual breapowder. Add the sugar to the egg tigations in the Southern man On yolks, then the flour and fold in the stiffly beaten whites at the last. Flavoring may be udded if desired. Add upper branches of a mulberry tree. the dates to the flour before adding eat their fill and return immediately the other ingredients.

Molasses Drop Cookies .- Take onehalf cupful each of butter, sugar, molasses and sour milk. Add one beaten egg, one tenspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of currants or raisins, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger to taste. Stir up at night and bake in the morning. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet.

Dumplings .- Take one cupful of buttermilk, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of flour, one egg and a little salt. Drop by teaspoonfuls on the boiling stew and cover quickly; cook eight minutes. Buttermilk dumplings are very tender and of good

English Hot Pot.-Fry a chapped onion in two tablespoonfuls of fat. lav in a pint of beef cut into half-inch catsup and vinegar. Stew an hour or more, then serve like soup. More liquid may be added as it

Good Things for Any Day. As we all have various tastes, it is bank was attacked by the Gordon necessary in almost every family to raiders, the pewter inkwells were have variety.



ding.-Soak one-half money. pound of prunes in cold water over night, then cook in the same water until tender. Take one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of boll-

ing water, one-half tenspoonful of cinnamon; simmer ten minutes. Combine one-third of a cupful of corpstarch with enough cold water to mix. and add to the prunes; cook until the cornstarch is well cooked. Add one-half cupful of nutmeats and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mold

Jam Pudding .- Take one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, onehalf teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt, one egg, one-half cupful of thick jam (if thin, use one-fourth cupful more of flour) and three tablespoonfuls of mazola. Bake in a moderate oven and top with the following custard: Cook until smooth and thick three-fourths cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour well mixed, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of water, two egg yolks well beaten, and when cooled add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Place this topping over the pudding while it is hot. Use the two egg whites for a meringue and brown in a moderate oven. Serve slightly cooled. Date Pie.-Wash stone and chop

one package of dates. Beat two eggs until light, add two-thirds of a cupfut of sugar, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one half teaspoonful of salt. Mix and add the dates, pour into an unbaked pastry shell and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve cold with whipped cream. A meringue may be used if preferred. Apple Punch.-Cut six turt apples

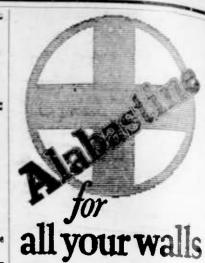
into quarters without paring, add one cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a small stick of cinnamon, the grated rind of three lemons and two quarts of cold water; let come to a boil and cook thirty minutes; drain and when cold add the juice of three temons, two pounds of sugar and serve with

Nellie Maxwell

Whiskers the Thing!

A New York paper in 1885 stated that the military fashion of cutting the hair close was wrong, as the hair was a conductor of electricity to the brain and should never be less than two inches in length; the article commended the full-beard custom, and stated that shaving was a barbarism.

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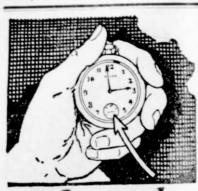
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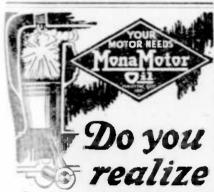
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the growing practice of charging the growing batteries at low rates, this practice (35 cents) if Peterson's and do all I claim. The purpose of the bureau's investigation was to obtain data on the figation was to obtain data on s, blind, bleeum.

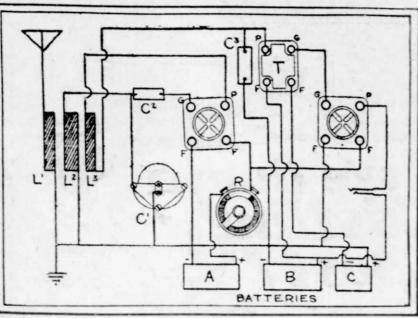
8 well as for chafing, burners, bruises and sunburn.

10 running sores on my leg ears, was in three different.

Amputation was advised.

Afting was tried. I was cuted.

12 Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs.



Hook-Up Diagram of Two-Tube Low-Loss Receiver Which Has Selectivity. Volume and Lack of Radiation Advantages.

Before taking a coil off the pegs.

For Selectivity.

The screw also holds the coil and

Coil L3 is the tickler and is con-

be tied firmly to it so as to give it free-

Test Connections.

Stranged wire.

Add to Appearance.

tightly and securely for about one-half

the extra binding wire off.

wire itself .-- Radio News.

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lemagnetized.

come discharged.

reduced its power.

Weak Signals and What

should be about an inch from L3.

a diameter to fit it closely.

strips to the baseboard.

Selectivity, volume and lack of radi- drop molten sealing wax over the in-

the two-tube, low-loss receiver de- hardens. Or, tie the coils at the inscribed here. tersection with stout thread. Fans needn't expect to reach across the country with it, but with the pres-Colls L1 and L2 are mounted on the ence of so many high-powered stations baseboard parallel to each other, and on the air there's no need to go any four inches apart. The bottom of each

farther than 500 miles or so. It's clear- coil is set within two fiber strips, It attacks the green berries. Bor ness that is wanted today, and that is which are held together by a screw. what this receiver affords. The parts are:

I.1. I.2. I.3, low-loss inductance. C1, low-loss condenser, .00025 mfd. trolled by a shaft arrangement. The C2. fixed grid condenser, .00025 mfd. on the panel, so that the coll L3 may

No leak is necessary. C3, fixed condenser, .002 mfd.

R, rheostat, 20 ohms. T. low-ratio transformer, about 314

One pound No. 18 DDC wire, two at the inside of the panel and put a sockets, one 7 by 14 inch panel, one 7 pin through it. This and the dial will by 13-inch baseboard, one open-circuit hold the shaft in place. The bushing jack, six binding posts, one vernier for the shaft, in the panel, may be the

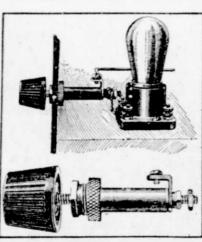
Winding the Coils. The low-loss inductance coils are

wound as follows: inches in diameter and mark 14 points have a voltage of 90 volts and the C around the circle, equidistant from battery 41/2 volts. one another. Drill 4-inch holes half In trying out the set, change the

The coils are wound on these pins, test, the wire being drawn first outside one Above all, be sure that you have the pin, then inside two, outside one, in- shortest possible leads to all connecside two, and so on until the number tions. Also that the coils L1 and L2 of windings called for are completed, are four inches apart. This makes for Coil L1 should have 15 turns. Coil L2, very sharp tuning. Chicago Evening 70 turns. Coli L3, 22 turns.

Rheostat That Permits

of Very Neat Mounting A new rheostat designed to give a ing bole, and can be inserted in the hole from which the old rheostat has been removed. It is claimed to be fustment to make, and can be used for the name heat of 350 degrees. It is very compact. A particularly neat ment dilution by gas and water. arrangement of the rheestat is shown Bearings burn out, cylinders are in the upper drawing. Here the end



Compact Rheostat of Graphite-Disk Type Allows Good Arrangement.

for on delivery. Letters from France, of the rheostat is so close to the socket that it can be connected to the latter ed as ordinary mail unless registered. by means of a lead only about one-half inch long .- Popular Machanics Maga-

Stranded Wire; How to Make Good Fastening

There are quite a few listeners-in who use stranded wire for their aerials. existence of insulating paint or gasor possibly for the guy wires. Those kets used in making pipe connections, who have tried to fasten this kind of wire to insulators or other supports set may have become dirty. In the have found that it is a difficult thing latter case the metal point which to secure a satisfactory and neat Job. touches the crystal may be filed and If the following scheme is followed the surface of the crystal washed out, a workmanlike fastening can be with soap and water.

Rectifier Is Explained

Washington, for 20 cents.

their operation.

I tion, and also because this type possesses many possibilities for usefulin Government Pamphlet ness, a considerable portion of the In an effort to explain the effici- work was carried out on this type, but ency and value of rectifiers used to magnetic, and ionized-gas-bulb recti-

charge radio storage batteries, the fiers were also studied. bureau of standards has issued tech- The effects of various factors upon granaries and barns. Rats and like nological paper No. 265 entitled the wave-form and degree of rectifica- vermin soon find such a place to revel "Theory and Performance of Recti- tion were investigated by means of in, and add danger to the security of fiers." It is available to all fans from the oscillograph. It was found that the flock. The grain bins should be the superintendent of documents, the aluminum type of electrolytic kept tightly closed and protected in The demand for small rectifiers has isfactory at low rates of charging roads of rats regardless of the locaincreased greatly during recent years, such as are required for radio "B" tion of the henbouse. owing to the large number of small batteries, but that its life is short storage batteries employed in connec. The tantalum rectifier, which is cation with radio sets, and because of pable of carrying higher currents, is Seeding Canada Field Peas the growing practice of charging more resistant to the action of the In gro ing Canada field peas for

The purpose of the bureau's inves. The degree of rectification to be ex. They ma, be seeded with cats at the figation was to obtain data on the pected under different conditions of rate of two bushels of peas and one performance of the most common line and battery voltage, effect of bushel of oats per acre; or with wheat to explain the principles underlying are discussed.

the underlying principles of rectifica. trouble tuning out local stations.

Time to Clean Up Home Berry Patch

Often Results From Early Work in Garden.

The time to clean up the home berry patch and the vineyard is right new, according to R. P. White, assistar' profes or of botany at Kansas State Agricultural college. "There are several practices which should be careof small fruits is to be obtained next summer," Professor White said. "Raspberries and blackberries are

both attacked by diseases whose control is the same. Anthracnose, a disease of the canes, can be largely eliminated from the patch by cutting out all the diseased cames at this time of

Apply Bordeaux Mixture. "A bordeaux mixture, 44-50, should be applied three times-first before the leaves appear in the spring, second when the young shoots are six inches high, and third before the blossoms open.

"Crown gall is another common disease in a small planting is black rot. the dark, rough galls at the soil line. These should be removed now.

"Both the blackberry and raspberry ation are the advantages offered by tersections and let stand until the wax are attacked by the orange rust. ... this the surface of the leaves is covered with an orange powder which is easily spread. The only remedy is to feeds listed above should be done very dig up the plants and burn thein.

"The most troublesome grape disease in a small planting is black rot. deaux mixture, 5-5-50, should be applied as a spray once before the blossoms open, and once or twice after the petals have fallen. The disease may be lessened by proper pruning also. shaft and knob should be set very low Wet weather is favorable for the spread of the disease.

Mutch Strawberries.

dom of vibration with coil 1.2. It "Strawberries should be well mulched during the winter to prevent frost in-To keep the shaft from moving in jury. The parch should be well weedand out, have a hole bored through it ed during the picking season. There is a root rot which has caused a great deal of concern. There is no remedy for it, once it starts. The only recommendation that can be made is to kind used for jacks, and the shaft of start a new patch some place else.

"If there is abundant rain, considerable loss occurs from soil rot. This Both tubes for this set should be of Draw a circle on a wood block, 3% the 201-A type. The B battery should can be prevented if a heavy straw strong lambs and had an abundance mulch is applied around the plants and between the rows. "In the control of any plant dis-

patch and the vineyard."

Chance for Farmers to

An opportunity for farmers to start ration, production of useful, salable riding orses is being offered by the animal State Agricultural college. The debut will be stronger than usually partment has secured a thoroughbred riding horse, Control Haig, as a lean round the insulator, and pull about from the government remount service, bees build it. If the bees build comb

this season. per wire, or galvanized iron wire, and \$25,000 in prize money as a race horse, when there is a good honey flaw on "There is a need and market de workers. Two advantages for combmand for riding horses in the coun- foundation are as follows: try," commented Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department, in an straight and easy to handle. nouncing the acquisition of General Showing an Excellent Splice That Will Halg. He urged farmers who wish to working bee cells, and the bees draw produce good riding horses to take adbegin winding. as shown at "A," very vantage of the opportunity offered.

to three-quarters of an inch. Then, Farmers Should Produce bend the remaining end over, and con-

tinue the winding, as shown at B; cu: Modern economic life is built on di-If desired, this joint may be solvision of labor. Our standard of livdered. A fastening will be obtained Is Cause of Trouble If the signals which are customarily oud from a station are suddenly found to be quite weak, the difficulty may be aused b, one or more of the follow-The plate buttery may be exhausted, The head phones may have become The filament battery may have be-The transmitting station may have The more of his own food the farmer small flocks. produces, the more of that difference The antenna may have become dishe can save. connected or the ground connections

may have become ineffective, due to Convenient Location Is

Essential for Chickens The crystal detector of the receiving Well-drained position is essential for a suitable site for a healthful henhouse. As women folks so often have the greatest share in the work of car- his farm well posted. ing for the farm flock it is best to put the poultry house in a convenient location as near to the dwelling as permissible, although not so close as to be objectionable because of feathers. droppings and feed litter. A sunny location, sheltered from north or northwest winds, is another point to consider. Sometimes we erect poultry houses in close connection with cribs. rectifier, when properly used, is sat the best modern manner from the in-

larger batteries at low rates, this practo three bushels per acre be sown.

When seeded with a grain drill. Because of the adaptability of the Cut down the length of the antenna they are usually sown at the same six to ten times as much stock as Because of the adoption of to about 60 feet if you are having depth as grain—one and a half to would native grass and with greater

Flavors and Odors of Milk From Feed

Good Clean Crop of Fruit Precautions Must Be Taken in Feeding Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When cows are fed such succulent feed as cabbage, potatoes, green alfalfa, green corn, turnips and silage, there is liable to be some noticeable flavor in the milk unless precautions are taken, says the United States Defully arried out if a good clean crop of experimental work has been done partment of Agriculture. A great deal in the use of these feeds, and certain practices have been found desirable and practicable. The important facts brought out were as follows:

Feeding succulent feed before milk ing is likely to impart an undesirable flavor and odor to the milk.

The longer the time clapsing be tween feeding and milking the less pronounced will be the undesirable flavors and odors. Feeding succulent feeds immediate

ly after milking has little or no detri mental effect. Prompt and thorough aeration of milk while still warm will remove slight flavors and odors and will les-

sen the intensity of strong flavors and The department's market milk specialists say that feeds may be one of the most frequent causes of atnormal flavors and odors in milk, and for that reason the feeding of the succulent

carefully. Sometimes the appearance of feed flavor or odor in milk alarms the consumer, and it may be to the interest of the producer or distributor to acquaint the public with the cause.

Economical Ration for

Feeding Ewes and Lambs Experiments at the Ohio agricultural experiment station have shown that when the ewes are in good thrifty condition heavy grain feeding prior t ambing is uneconomical and does no increase the efficiency of the ration. light grain altowance, however, is t be strongly recommended even though legume hay and corn silage make up : large part of the daily feed, for the ewes fed one-third to one-half pound of grain per head daily in addition to legume hay and corn sitage weanesupply of milk.

After lambing, the grain allowance should be increased sufficient to main way into the block and set tightly into leads on the tickler, 1.3, to see which ease, sanitation measures are very tain the condition of the ewes as far each hole a 4-inch dowel pln, 3 faches side gives best results. Also reverse importat and now is the time to as possible and to insure a good flow leads to the C battery for a similar clean up the blackberry and raspberry of milk. When the lambs have learned to eat grain, and they should always have a creep where they can eat without interference, the grain allowance of the ewes can be somewhat reduce Produce Riding Horses without reducing the efficiency of the

Proper Plan to Supply

Bee Colony Foundation The cost of foundation is very small four inches through. Secure some cop- and will keep him in the local stud they have to rat a good deal of honey General Haig has won more than count They seldem build comb except aking first in nite important handi. By using foundation the beckeeper caps on the important tracks of the saves the comb builders much work ountry, from New Orleans to Latonia. and thus provides many more field

1. Combs built on foundation are

2. Comb foundation is stamped for avoid raising excessive numbers of drones .- E. S. Prevost, Extension Bee Specialist, Clemson College,

Vegetables for Own Use Sheep Shearing Machine

Is Quite Satisfactory ing would be impossible without it. There are many methods of shearthat will easily stand pull equal to the But do not some farmers carry it too ing sheep, ranging all the way from a far when they fail to produce their pair of ordinary seissors to the finest own vegetables? If they depend on machine clippers. Quite a few farmbuying them, they are almost certain ers at the present time are using hand not to buy enough. The best modern shears. Probably the most satisfactory diet standards call for two servings of machine on the market now is the vegetables for each of us daily, besides flexible shaft machine, which has an potatoes. Few families use vegetables attachment for ellipping horses and that freely unless they grow their own, mules and another attachment, or flex-Supposing that they did buy in abun- lble arm, for sheep shearing. This madance, would it pay? Almost certain- chine will cost somewhere in the neighly not. The average price received by borhood of \$30. Where several farm-The phone jack may not be making farmers for food sold is now about 126 ers in a community are growing sheep per cent of what it was in the years Prof. L. V. Starkey, chief of the anijust before the war, but the price the mal husbandry division at Clemson farmer pays for food he buys at retail college, suggests that they can co-opis about 150 per cent of pre-war prices. erate by purchasing a machine and High-priced labor gets the difference, use the same machine for all of the

Ten pounds of alfalfa seed per acre is about right.

The good farmer keeps blimself and

Farming anywhere can only be successful when formers think. A handsome, durable, convenient

farm gate is a three-fold blessing. Count 'em. Prepare stock solutions now for bordeaux mixture. It saves time and is the mose efficient way,

The crop we used to regard as a weed, farmers now regard as one of their most valuable crops. The best way to appreciate fully the

value of proper farm equipment is to do without it and figure the loss. The pepper is closely related to the

tomato, and, like this vegetable, it thrives best on warm, sandy loams,

Spring is the time to locate the wet spots that need draining. Map out the performance types of rectifiers on the market, and temperature, and character of circuit and oats at the rate of two bushels of drains now and dig them when op-

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Another Woman's Case
St. Paul, Minnesota — "I have a
little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER

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Joe Sobalke spent Monday at Wau-

village caller Sunday. John Eggerts and sons of Dundee were callers here Monday. Ernst Kloke of Campbellsport was a

pleasant village caller Tuesday. Louis Ramthun of Round Lake was in the village on business Tuesday, A. A. Perschbacher of Kewaskum

his daughter Mrs. Clarence Hill at Miss Daisy Ferber of New London vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. their parents.

John Brandenburg and family of ited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber seechwood spent Sunday with Louis and family Sunday.

'rank Bowen and family. Oscar Bartelt and family of Woo Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wan, Barrelt. laughter Corolla June were Kewas Sunday at the Wm. Larson home.

um caliers Schurday evening.

of Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst at New at the Wm. Larson home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

in Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmes Harter. H. Meyer and family Sunday.

pent Samuay with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Wm. Dins of Kewaskum.

or beether Joseph Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and Baum and family. mily, Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and Mrs. Mary Kral attended the Wiesnerterowitz wedding near St. Bridgets

Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Jacger of Ash-ler here Sunday. and dwelling house, have stored spent Sunday with relatives here. household furniture at Jack

ented to Febra Bros., recently. Mr. Kohler has as yet not decided what he

gene of Byren and Mr. and Mrs. Ben home here. Mrs. And. Bonlender and family.

elative. She was accompanied home pent Sunday at their homes here. Jeanette, who will visit relatives in tending school at Oshkosh Normal Milwauker for several days.

Raymond, the ten-year-old son of marring where an immediate opera- home here. tion for appendicities was performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stev. Ketter made a viness trip to Dundee Monday. re employed at Knowles of the pre-

Mike Schladweiler, Joe Hammer and Math. Riezel were Kewaskum caller

Wednesday evening. Mr. Rose and some of St. Michaels

Laurence and Myron Rinzel, Flroy Peach, John and Joe Hammes and Anton Rinzel autoed to Campbellsport Friday evening where they visited

ith Gregor Ullrich. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mr. Peter Rinzel, son Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and daughters. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and Jake Berres, Hubert Rinzel and family.

SAVES HIMSELF WHEN HE JUMP-ED ON RADIATOR

rowly escaped serious injury Saturday Adolph Heberer and family. when a car driven by a Mr. Shufflebotham and a Mr. Freimund, both of family spent Sunday with Mrs. John or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, this city, ran directly in front of him Heberer and family at Plymouth. He had a choice of falling under the car or jumping over it, and he choose wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. the latter course. He jumped and John Schlosser at Wm. Hess' hall on landed on the radiator and rode on it Tuesday evening. a distance of about forty feet before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam- son Milton of Milwaukee, arrived here the driver was able to stop the car. He ily and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack last Friday for a visit with Mr. and stopped and Mr. Koebel got off not and daughter Dorothy and Margaret Mrs. Jake Remmel. Mrs. Miller and one bit the worse for his strange and and Harriet Hohensee and friends and son returned to their home on Sunday

FIVE CORNERS

J. Hansen of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Wm. Ferber home.

Wm. Becker of Waucousta was a Martin Schrauth visited with Jerome Harter and Lester Nigh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Larson were Saturday evening callers at Fond du

Miss Irma Glass of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and called on friends in the village Tues- family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden at Campbellsport W. J. Romaine spent Tuesday with Miss Dehlia Ferber of Peebles and ited the week-end at the home of

J. F. Walsh were Lomira callers Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Ruth and Philip Schleif vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster and Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and children sturday evening with Miss Mary of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Hugo Volke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ueimen of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and Mr. amphelisport visited Friday with and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kibbel at

cousta spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Freemund and family of Sheboygan and E Free-Mr. and Mr. F. W. Beeker and mund of Plymouth spent Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kech and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh: Mr. and ughter Muriel of Lake Seven visited Mrs. Bruno Winniger of Hartford, Mr. unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and

Elroy and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. John- Mr. and Mrs. Baltes, Betty Jane on were Kewaskum business callers Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leister and Jas. Leister Jr., of Wauwatosa and Quite a few from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larson and fam-25th wedding anniversary celebration ily of Fond du Lac were entertained

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meinecke and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall: Mr and Mrs. Bunkelman and family of and Mrs. John Hall and family o Kewaskum spent Sunday as guests of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and son Sylvester and daugh-John Bowser and family of Sheboy ter Dorothy, Joe Harter and Miss Rose

d daughter, Mary Elaire of Sheboy- The following were entertained at gan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. the Peter Senn home Sunday: Mr. and Oak field, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grand mann and son Melvin of Lomira, Mis Floreita Senn and Mrs. Jacobitz Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and Kewockum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stein aughter Katheryn of Milwauker acker and daughter Marjorie Ann and

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz and son Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, who spent Erwin of the town of Mitchell, Mr. and he part three weeks with relatives at Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daughter Ade-Unferth and son Loster of Byron, Mr. Mrs. Helen Schill returned to her R. Fritz and daughter Helen and sons one at West Bend Monday after Russel and Melvin of West Wayne and ending several days here with Mr. Henry Schneider of Fond du Lac spent and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and family. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a cal-

Miss Marna Andler of Milwankee spent Monday with relatives here. Martin Engles and Roland Buslaff

or for the past fifteen years, was were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents here. Miss Marie Adams who attends Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ries and son Eu-school at Oshkosh spent Sunday at her

Hartmann and Miss Leona Hartmann Mrs. John Hohensee and daughter 1. Hron, Kewaskum of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Margaret of Fond du Lac were callers here Friday.

Mrs. Chas Rutsick of Milwaukee Ed. Ford and brother John and wife spent Monday and Tuesday here with and Edmund Buslaff of Hartford by Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter Miss Irene Schmiedke, who is at-

spent the week-end with relatives here. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee dr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier was and John and Florence Buslaff of rushed to St Agnes hospital Sunday Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg At the present writing he is getting Miss Elsie Wollerman and Miss Harriett Hohensee were business callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

NORTH ELMORE

Mrs. John Struebing is on the sick list at this writing.

Elroy Pesch and Lawrence Rinzel the week-end with Victor Haessly. Jack Andrae of Kewaskum spent Emil Spradau of New Prospect pent the week at the Carl Spradau

> Miss Mary Senn of Elmore called on Miss Frieda Feuerhammer enroute to Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bestram spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly.

Quite a few married folks attended the married peoples' dance which was held at Flitter's hall Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst Sunday evening at New

NEW FANE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess spent Sun-

of Port Washington spent Surday at their homes here.

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day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, this week Friday.



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