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Village Clerk.

SEE "BROKEN BARS" TO GET BETTER AT ST. MICHAELS

All is in readiness for the four-act D. M. Rosenheimer, village presidrama "Broken Bars" staged by the dent, received a letter this week from at 8 o'clock sharp.

A Broken Promise."

Grove. "Broken Hearts". Act. III. Kitchen of Blackburn Mill, vice. The letter reads as follows: Night. "Broken Pride".

Act IV. Same as Act I. Morning. Mr. D. M. Rosenheimer, Broken Bars". All's well that ends Village President,

"A kindly custom, actors know its Dear Sir: worth.

The above poem is in short the Admission 35 cents.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: doing very well, and we HAZEL KIRKE Helen Schneider hort time there will be DOLLY DUTTON ... Laurine Theusch ation throughout the EMILY CARRINGFORD (Lady.

..... Frances Hilmes SOARD PROCEEDINGS CLARA, a maid Marcella Staehler ARTHUR CARRINGFORD (Lord.

DUNSTAN KIRKE...Primus Hilmes met in monthly AARON RODNEY...Frank Herriges Sippenhan, Ro- MET MIGGINS ... Walter Schneider Pres. Rosen- BARNEY O'FLYNN. Jacob Schaeffer The minutes of the JOE, a miller.....George Meilinger ere rend and upon DAN, a miller......Marvin Staehler THOMAS, a servant. Tony Staehler Place: Scotland.

SYNOPSIS Act I. Exterior of Blackburn Mill.

by Theo, Schmidt ask- Act II. A Parlor in the Villa of ent sidewalk to be built Fairy Grove. Lord Travers' Home .-2nd., Addition, were read Act III. Kitchen of Blackburn Mill.

Act IV. Same act III.

TOWN SCOTT

blar to the office of days with relatives at Sheboygan. Brandt was ap- tained relatives from Milwaukee last

Sunday. Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and children are treasurer be ap- spent Monday with John Aupperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited clerk of Elec. \$ 4.00 with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes Sun-4.00 day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh-4.98 ter Loraine of East Valley spent Sun-4.00 day with John Pesch and family.

3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer, 3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer of ed the week-end at the home of Wm. 8.25 New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gross- Ferber. Stander, printing 1, 73.50 klaus and son of Boltonville spent Sunday with Joe Moldenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter enter- du Lac. tained the following guests Sunday in Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and daughter mation: Mr. and Mrs. John Branden- Monday. liver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seigfried and with her parents. lenz and son Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. Al. of Wabeno called on the Walter Nigh Krueger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. family Wednesday. Alb. Naumann, Emil Spradow, Otto Miss Anna Pesch of New Fane is

Bartelt and Loraine Deckliver. The following guests were enter- Gregory Harter returned to Wabeno tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday after visiting several weeks Walter Klug in honor of their daugh- with the Walter Nigh family. ter Glady's confirmation, Sunday: Rev. Mr. and Mrs .Edw. Terlinden and and Mrs. G. Kanies and daughters family spent Sunday with Mr. and Ruth and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family. Hersig, Mr. and Mrs. Tesaner, Mr. and Lloyd Schleif returned to Milwaukee Koepke and family, Mrs. John Klug parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz Misses Emma and Theresa Voltz and and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. Corbell of Fond du Lac visited Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh Sun-Backhaus, Otto Buccue, Wilmer and day.

tained the following guests at their day. of the confirmation of their daughter family visited with Mr and Mrs. Chas. home on Sunday, May 17th., in honor Leta: Mr and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg Norges and family at Waucousta Sunand family, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben day. Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and fam-Charley Norse and family, Mr. Fel- ily visited with Mr and Mrs. Leland Bold lenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson and family at Fond du Lac on m. Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Sunday. Rich, Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and family, Mrs. Louis August Jandre and taininy, arts. bouts
Jake Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilke and daughter Gladys, Mr. and
Dimon Wick and Mice And Jandre, Gran'ma Wilke and Granpa na Pesch of New Fane.

Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

St. Michaels Dramatic Club next Sunthe Railroad Rate Commission in resday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, ponse to the petition which was cir-May 24, 26, and 28, the curtain rises culated and signed by users of electric fers one of the outstanding cinema at-Act. I. Exterior of Blackburn Mill. Badger Public Service Company, ask-adaptation of the George M. Cohan field, Rosendale, Slinger and Campought to be a grand success in every known as Public 242, 68th Congress, ing that the commission take steps to stage production, "The Meanest Man bellsport. The contests in the after-Act II. Parlor in the Villa of Fairy force the company to give this village in the World." and community less interrupted ser-

Kewaskum, Wis.

That human heart is more than which appears to exist on one section Forrest Robinson, Warde Crane, Friday, May 29th.—Senior Class his wife and two children, add to the located at 137-2nd Str., Milwaukee, synopsis of "Broken Bars". Don't are inaugurating changes looking to of equal note.

> mally and make a thorough investiga- Opera House in a long time. tion we would be glad to do so, and if you believe that it would be just as well to let the matter rest to see whether the company will correct the

gain. We will say, however, that this Theusen to Ben Volm, son of Mrs.

you after this is done. Yours very truly, Railroad Commission of Wis. C. D. Hagden Service Engineer.

Gertrude Dickmann Sunday

were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Lester Schleif of Milwaukee visited farm. at the home of his parents Sunday. Miss Lucile Heberer of New Fane

visited Wednesday with the Peter Senn Miss Dahlia Ferber of Peebles visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daughter Elvira spent Saturday at Fond

honor of their son Raymond's confir- Virginia were Fond du Lac callers on

burg and family, Mr. and Mrs. John | Miss Irma Glass of Oshkosh came Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deck- home Friday to spend the week-end

son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fel- Othmer Mischo and Arnold Moore

Brandenburg, Herbert Bartelt, Chara spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and family.

Aleta Winter, Edna Ramel and Flor- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke enter- Wm. Senn and family at Elmore Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and

Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. the Frank Harter family: Mr. and Roy Steber; 2nd-Marie Rodenkirk. tend the program at McKinley School, and daughter Renetta, Mrs. Al. Schaefer and family of Mil-Perish, Ted Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. waukee, Miss Agnes Schaefer of Mil-Ferish, Ted Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and local Fuller Brush Co., representative, ter the program.—Miss Parrish, ning, May 26th., at 8 p. m. in the hall Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad of Charley Garbisch and family, and wavkee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad of Charley Garbisch and family, and wavkee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad of Charley Garbisch and family, and wavkee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad of Charley Garbisch and family, and wavkee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad of Charley Garbisch and family, and waveful on the program of Charley Garbisch and family, and waveful on the program of Charley Garbisch and family and Charley Garbisch and family of Charley Garbisch and family of Charley Garbisch and family of Charley Garbisch and Charley Garbisch an family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger will call on the people of Kewaskum Teacher. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and township shortly with a new sam-Subscribe for The Statesman NOW and family and Martin Schrauth.



The Opera House next Sunday of-

May 5, 1925. Cohan during the year the play was 8 p. m. and will be held at the Opera fying surprises and clean comedy situing all the back monthly premiums less thousands will have the opportunity of enjoying the story in its film

Peace after pain, and after sadenclosing a petition signed by a numleases of Associated First' National Anton Seifert's hall, Round Lake, Muhides in the home of Judge Bunby and
This type of ex-service men must apber of the citizens of Kewaskum ask- and was produced by Principal Pic- sic by Banjo Alex, Clem Shermeister, allows the family to mistake him for ply for reinstatemnt on or before June You will see a conscientious man ing that the commission take steps to tures Corporation. Bert Lytell, one Si Mahlberg's, Clem Shermeister and their nephew, Ebenezer Whittle. The 7, 1925. Offend his soul as only conscience give your community less interrupted of the most popular stars of the screen Doc Wilson's Marigold orchestras, reschimax of his misfortune is reached. It is also necessary that the applienacts the title role which Cohan play- pectively will furnish the music. You will see the sufferings that

| You will see the sufferings that | Immediately upon receipt of your ed in the footlight offering. Sur- | May 24, 26 and 28—"The Broken | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any practicing physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination, to a masked lady with a which any physician may | Inclination | letter this matter was taken up with rounded by an all-star cast, Lytell is Bars", Four act play at St. Michaels. deep bass voice. The endeavors of conduct. The cost of the examination Ere yet his iron will was forced the Badger Public Service Company said to do some of his finest work in Saturday, June 27—Benefit dance Tony to ascertain the identity of his must be borne by the applicant, unless over the long distance telephone. We this production. Blanche Sweet is the at the Kewaskum Opera House given bride, the hysterics of Mooney, the he applies in person at one of the fol-You guess the lesson we would find that this company has for some "girl in the case" and other players of by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Mumaid with nerves, and the arrival of lowing stations: Wisconsin Regional time known of an unusual condition importance include Bryant Washburn, sic by a Novelty orchestra

The club extends a hearty welcome to of these changes are now well under a catch title, for instead of being dy consisting of seventeen characters. way. Mr. Van Derzee of the Badger mean, he is so soft-hearted that he June 21.—Legion Farmers Picnic

waskum to take the matter up with How "the meanest man" finally suc- "B" Post, No. 193, American Legion. you immediately. If after you have ceeds in business and also how he suc- Big parade, games, amusements, congone over the matter with them you ceeds in winning the hand of "the girl tests, concert, dancing, etc., to keep feel that you would like to have the in the case" provides one of the most you going day and night. commission go into this matter for- absorbing features presented at the

THEUSCH-VOLM NUPTIAL

At the Holy Trinity church on Tuesconditions, this course will be followed day, morning, May 19, 1925, occurred We will hold this complaint without the marriage of Miss Helen Theusch. docketing until we hear from you a- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. ger Public Service Company were in white sweet peas. The maid of honor ed. Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughter Rose piness in their wedded life. Mr. and inspection, Mrs. Volm will reside on the groom's

JUNIOR PROM A

enjoyed themselves immensely.

Skat, 1st-Jerome Harter; 2nd-Gre- cial conversation. gory Fellenz. 500, 1st-Mrs. P. J. Haug: 2nd-Mrs. William Schultz. Schafskopf, 1st-John Mertes; 2nd-Mrs. Carl Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. after visiting several weeks with his Mrs. John Metz Jr. Cinch, 1st-Mrs.

card party a success.

Schladweiler. Cinch, 1st-Frank Hil- garage. mes; 2nd-Mrs. Henry Fellenz. 500 Wilke and daugnter Gladys, and and family and Miss Anlist—Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer; 2nd—Mrs.

PROGRAM AT McKINLEY SCHOOL Gaufer. Bunco, 1st-Alb. Weddig; Jandre, Gran'ma Wilke and Gran

ple product.—Advertisement. 5 23 2t | Subserve.

FIELD MEET TODAY LOCAL CAST IN AT CAMPBELLSPORT

The third annual track and field current and power furnished by the tractions of the season in the screen Brandon, Glenbeulah, Lomira, Oak-take to their parts, the performance. The World War Veterans' Act, 1924, Thousands and thousands of the temporaneous speaking contests for act mystery, an original American term of military service, to reinstate atre patrons laughed and laughed with girls and boys. This contest starts at play, full of wit, snappy lines, electri- his lapsed War Risk Insurance by pay-

AMUSEMENTS

We have your letter of April 29th., The feature one is of the big re- June 28 and July 4th-Grand ball at Tony Wheat, fleeing from the police, nually. May 27, June 7, June 14, June 21,

of their transmission line which has Maryon Aye, Frances Raymond, Wm. Play, "Annie What's Her Name", givmystery and the merriment. Willie the Wis. Dr. F. B. Taylor, 15 South Pinckresulted in numerous outrages. They Conklin, Victor Potel and many more en by the Senior Class of Kewaskum high school boy, Nancy, the leading languages. They Str., Madison, Wis., Dr. J. E. Farr High School, at Kewaskum Opera dy, Bab, the flapper, Gran'ma aged Federal Building, Eau Claire, Wis. Dr.

Public Service Company stated that finds himself a failure as an attorney, and Carnival at the M. W. A. park, friend of Gran'ma, Judge Bunby, head mitted upon request. Those desiring Boltonville, given by the Tri-angle

Sunday, July 26-Grand Firemen's Picnic and Ball, given by the Boltonville Fire Department, at Boltonville.

department will make a very thorough Leonard Volm, both of the town of Last week Friday, the Sophomore the cast, if weather conditions will tention of Cooperation Section. investigation of the conditions for our Kewaskum. Rev. Vogt performed the class of the Kewaskum High School, permit will play to a record crowd, own information and will confer with ceremony. The couple were attended in company with their teacher Miss The reserved seats were put on sale at by Pauline Berres, cousin of the bride, Bezold, visited the Statesman office, the Edw. C. Miller Drug Store on as maid of honor and Walter Theusch, The students were greatly interested Monday morning, May 18, and by evebrother of the bride, as best man. The in the antics of the typesetting ma- ning of the same day, nearly one hunbride was dressed in an all white Can- chine and the printing presses. The dred seats had already been sold. At ton crepe dress, and carried a shower students were called upon to write a present over half are sold out. the village to interview Mr. Rosenhei- wore a pale pink Georgette crepe On Wednesday the Junior class un- 28th, will be dress rehearsal night, at

SON'S CONFIRMATION

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of the town of Scott entertained a number of AFFAIR town of Scott entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of the confirmation The Junior Prom held at the Opera of their son George, who also has the House last week Friday evening was a distinction of being born on George grand success in every respect, 137 Washington's hirthday. Those prestickets were sold at the door. The hall cent were: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuffus MOONEY, the tempermental maid was very prettily decorated in the and son Art. of Greenbush, Mr. and class colors. Much credit must be giv- Mrs. Herman Glander and son of Freen the Juniors in the manner they en-donia, Elart and Walter Glander of tertained their guests, as all present Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter DORAN, a plain clothes detective and son Elmer of West Bend, Mrs. C. Schultz and son Frank of Batavia, Mr. CARD PARTIES WELL ATTENDED and Mrs. Wm. Seigfred and son Herbie, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and daugh. LOUISE BYERS, her companion. The card party given by the ladies ter Eunice of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. of the Holy Trinity congregation at Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, Mr. and Holy Trinity school hall on Tuesday Mrs. Arno Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. evening was well attended and greatly Stahl and daughter Adeline, Chas. DOCTOR AKED, a friend of the enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was Backhaus and Miss Norma Glass of served after the games in cafeteria Beechwood. The day was very enjoystyle, Honors wer awarded as follows: ably spent in playing games and so-

KARIUS-STAEHLER WEDDING

John Mertes; 2nd-Mrs. Kate Eberle. On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Black Peter, 1st-Rose McLaughlin; at St. Mary's church, Barton, the mar- situted for Carl Mertz, who was was had by all, and we hope Erwin 2nd-Mrs. John Schaeffer, Bunco, 1st riage of Miss Margaret Karius, daugh- takn ill with mumps, though Carl is will have many more such happy -Marcella Casper; 2nd- Lester Cas- ter of Mrs. Joseph Karius of Barton now able to be up and around, the birthdays. The ladies wish to thank all those John Staehler of the town of Kewas- much of a set-back to the cast at the tained Sunday, May 17, at their home ter Almeda visited with Mr. and Mrs. who attended the social and to all who kum, was solemnized. Rev. Francis last minute. Carl, however will be on in Scott in honor of their daughter otherwise assisted, to help make the Ruhman officiated. The couple were the stage and take the place as proattended by Miss Marie Staehler, sis- perty man. ter of the groom, as maid of honor CARD SOCIAL AT ST. MICHAELS and Jacob Karius, brother of the bride, WILL HOLD SALE AND SOCIAL son Paul and children, Robert as best man. After the ceremony a

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

FINAL REHEARSALS INSTATE INSURANCE

The Senior Class of the Kewaskum meet of the Tri-County Interscholastic High School are finishing rehearsals submitted by the Wisconsin Regional association will be held at Campbell- for the class play: "Anne What's- Office of the United States Veterans' sport today, Saturday, May 23, be- Her-Name", to be staged at the Opera Bureau which effects the rights of ginning at 1:30 p. m. sharp. The House on Friday evening, May 29. In Wisconsin ex-service men to reinstate noon will be followed by two big ex- vious issue of the Statesman, is a three whose disability is connected with his ations, unqualifiedly recommended to which would have become payable if high schools seeking a play. The his insurance had not lapsed, together characters are well balanced,

the determination of the many missit. Come one or all three nights. The Meanest Man in the World' is House. The play is a three-act comeeighty-two, Burks, the valet, Marjor- Fabian Gosin, Green Bay, Wis., or Dr. ie, a modern woman, Aunt Julia, the S. Gavin, Fond du Lac, Wis. of the house, Doctor Aked, a friend, information as to the correct amount Ebenezer Whittle, the Judge's nephew, necessary to reinstate under the above Mrs. Ebenezer, his wife, are unusual- provision should give the following in-

ly appealing roles. Bachelor's Inn.

Act, I. Living room in Bunby's house, an hour later.

Time of playing 212 hours.

On Wednesday officials of the Bad-bouquet of yellow Ophelia roses and theme, on how a newspaper is publish- We wish to call attention to the fact that on next Thursday evening, May Hintz Sunday afternoon. mer pertaining to the matter. They dress and carried a bouque' of laven- der the guidance of their teacher, Miss which time the regular price of admisstated that they will do what they can der and white sweet peas. After the Flanagan motored to Waupun where sion for children will be charged, dress to correct the evil, and asked for a de- ceremony a reception was held at the they visited the state prison. All were rehearsal night will be set aside es-Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent a few lay before going more into detail with home of the bride's parents with only much interested over their tour, and pecially for the children. There will the commission, and see if their ef- near relatives in attendance. The were given a grand reception by the be no front row seats left open for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz enter- forts will have bettered conditions any, home was prettily decorated in gold officials of the prison. Upon their ar- children on the night of the play as in and white. The newly weds are well rival at the prison they were greeted former years, this space will all be reand favorably known in this commu- by the sweet melody of the prison served. Music will be furnished by a nity, having won a host of friends by band, which was called upon by the six piece symphony orchestra, Albert Miss Verna Senn visited with Miss whom they are held in high esteem warden to play a few selections before Hron, director. Motif music for the and who wish them much joy and hap- the class proceeded on their tour of play will be furnished by Mrs. Norton

Koerble on the piano. ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF TONY WHEAT, victim of circumstances......Arnold Amerling

BURKS, his valet, faithful to the. end.....Oscar Boegel MARJORIE, a very modern young AUNT JULIA, the Judge's sister-

in-law......Esther Campbell BARBARA, a flapper who flaps.. with nerves... . Roscella Coulter door Marc David Rosenheimer

......Aloysjus Volm GRAN'MA, aged 82, but with young

JUDGE BUNBY, the head of the

house..... Myron Perschbacher .*Marvin Martin Rosedale . . . EBENEZER WHITTLE, the Judge's .Charles Miller MRS. EBENEZER WHITTLE,...

TWO LITTLE WHITTLES...... *Note Marvin Martin has been subto Alvis Staehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. change in characters would mean too Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug enter-

The card party held at St. Michaels reception was held at home of the On Sunday, May 24, in the after- Haese and Louise and Ruth Haese of last Sunday evening was attended by bride with only near relatives in at- noon and evening, the Ladies' Aid of Milwaukee, Rich. Doman and family a large crowd, and proved to be a tendance. Mr. and Mrs. Staehler left the Immanuels Lutheran church in the of Sheboygan, Emil Doman and wife. grand success in every way. Honors on a short wedding trip to Chicago, town of Scott, Rev. G. Kanies, pastor, son Ralph of Batavia and Mr. and were awarded as follows: Skat, 1st- upon their return they will reside in will have a sale and social. Many use- Mrs. H. Doman and family The following spent Sunday with Al. Merten; 2nd-Wm. Kohn Schafs- this village, where the groom is em- ful articles will be on sale and fine reter Jandre and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family: kopf, 1st—Barthol Becker; 2nd—John Rich, Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mr. and Mrs. will open promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. where they were entertained at din-

The Committee,

NOTICE OF MEETING

Monday evening, May 25, 1925. Ice waskum-Farmington Cow Testing as- all of Milwaukee, Charles McCall of -A. J. Fassbinger of West Bend, cream and soda water will be sold af sociation will be held on Tuesday eve- Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Morgantaler of St. above the Farmers and Merchants Kiel, Edgar Conrad of Russel, Mr. and Bank, Kewaskum. Matters of inter- Mrs. Henry Schultz and family of New est to all members will be taken up. Fane.

LAST DATE TO RE-

The following information has been

with interest at the rate of five per-The synopsis of it is as follows: centum per annum, compounded an-

formation:

Prologue-Tony Wheat's room in Date and year of birth. Full name and home address. Rank and organization at time of discharge. Date of enlistment and date of discharge. Act. II. Same room, half an hour Date Term Insurance lapsed, and

Compensation claim number. Act III. Same old room, the next, All communication for insurance information should be addressed to the Wisconsin Regional Office, U. S. Vet-All indications point to the fact that erans' Bureau, 137 Second Street, at-

BEECHWOOD

John Deckliver was busy grading

John Gatzke made a business trip to Sheboygan Monday. Mrs. Louis Reed called on Mrs. Fred

A large number from here attended a dance at Round Lake Sunday even-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs John

Charles Flunker and Miss Edna Krause of Adell called on Miss Elda Flunker Sunday. A large number from here attended

the funeral of Peter Hammen at Ripon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer Sr., of Random Lake called on Mr .and Mrs.

John Held Sunday evening. Mrs Martin Krahn was entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday by Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.

A large number from here attended confirmation exercises at the Evangelical church at Silver Creek Thursday, of West Allis, Mrs. Ed Tupper and daughter Glendora of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Berg and fam-

ily of Cascade spent Sunday with Herman Krahn. Big Firemen's dance at Mrs. Chas. ... Elvira Ramthun 20, given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Department. Come and ... Adeline Degner bring your friends and spend a very enjoyable evening, and help the fire laddies. Music will be furnished by

Badger Twin B orchestra. .Elizabeth Quade his birthday anniversary Monday evening at his home. The evening was spent in a very social way and several selections were played by the Badger .Bernice Perschbacher Twin B orchestra. At 11:30 a very delicious lunch of cake, ice cream and coffee was served. A pleasant time

were: Rev. G. Kanies and family, Otto Backhaus, Mr. Haese and and son Paul and children. Robert

ner: Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahl and family, Mrs. Geo. Sentenne and daugh-Meeting of all members of the Ke- ters Lavers and Jean, Evert Bliffert,

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Boy Scouts Honor Unknown Soldier



Nation's * Loving Tribute

EMORIAL DAY! How the same thrills and inspires us For you they squandered their spienwith the desire to snew our they are destitute in their blinded unifing gratitude for the Ica. Ours to be the tributes of living bloom which we place with tender You asked for Ours to be the duty to exter their staunch devotion to the stardy ideals for have used them up and thrown which have made America great.

States has performated there remain on mand at the temb of the Unknown only three that are represented by the men who fought her battles. These are Are the ghosts of the living who also indeed, the Civil war, the Spanish American _proda Walker Edwards in the New war and the late World war. Of course, there are smaller affairs, such as the sharp decisive conflict in the gloss of May 30 should be Memorial day. Philippines, and Uncle Sam's particlpation in the Boxer opcising in China. The new name legalty, and made it a Ent with each succeeding year these state holiday in 1872. Vermont folveterans of the early days are rapidly lowed in 1872 and New Hampshire in growing fewer in number, and ruthless 1877. time has taken a heavy toll among them, but there are still many brave its own, sending delegates and orators hearts who, though bowed by the to pay hounge to America's dead sying which has long been a day dedicated weight of years, will march down the beneath French soit, and, wherever streets of every town and city of our country. As they walk along with fal-

tox and Getrysburg. Follow the solid make of the khakiclad beroes of the inte war, wave upon gathered wild flowers, and long before of youth, invincible conquerors of the Monnociai day will be observed in the

The air drafts to the martial strains of burle and are. People cheer. Smiles his most precious heritage on foreign and tears struggle for the mastery of soil shall be forgotten.—Philadelphia the emotions of the calcoker. Beauti-ful tributes to the living, tender Record. thoughts for the dead. This is as it

should be. One can almost fancy the spirit of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, hovering above these marching termaster general of the Grand Army hosts, gazing down benignly, following of the Republic reported the amounts them on their placement to the places of money the Grand army had rewhere He the allent and heroic dead. | ceived from the various woman's or-Once more the graves will be trans- ganizations, the Woman's Relief corps Egured by the miracle of a myriad fra- alone giving \$6,000. The National Alto our sons falled to battle, Year after auxiliary gave \$500,

G. A. R. urged that the proper designal quarters is valued at \$261,761.61. | News.

You have hung a wreath on his "Without sione whereon to rest his head" is many a lying here's doom. When you knell with others beside

your aliteid

thode bland was the hist to adopt

France recentit made Memorial day

A short time ago at Romagne visitors

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Grand Army's Finances

That these dead shall not have died in vain

In his statement last year the quar-

Where are my brothers, who live?" TY THEN Memorial Day was first instituted, its principal func-All that offerd, they also gave.
You called them heroes and spoke the tion was to keep in mind the sacrifices of the Boys in Blue. pochondria. When you led them out of the sun to Time went on, silently eradicating prejudices and hatreds until at last observation of Memorial Day came to include, in the North, tribsuccesses made by the heroic dead They were siniwart lads when they utes to the Gray as well as to the Blue, and in the South, tributes to who fell in the defense of Amer. When they offered their bodies to be the Blue as well as the Gray. Out of this unifying thought came the their strength-they great day on July 1, 1913, when on care upon their fast resting places. With their shelf-torn limbs on the the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, veterans of the '60's, North and South, met in one great Of the wars in which the United You have drained the sap of their life friendly encampment at Gettysburg and there, so to speak, officially buried

> This had to come to pass. The norma! human mind could not have it otherwise. Sheer logic forced it to take its stand on principle instead of prejudice and the principle for which each side had struggled was essentialby the same, though with a different outward interpretation. So now we have practically ceased to talk of "Blue" and "Gray" and "North" and 'South." We are indeed a nation, one and undivided, even on Memorial Day, to every American life laid down in

toring steps, but with silvered heads erect their minds thrill with memories of the Wilderness, Bull Run, Appointation of the Wilderness, Bull Run, Appointation of the Wilderness, Bull Run, Appointation of the Wilderness of Roungine visitors.

A short time ago May 30 wildened lits selemn and sacred program to include all Americans whose blood was found that hundreds of children had, this day of annual tribute would seem to have reached a climax, for it wave of vigorous young manhood, of America's 13,000 graves had received tender attention. This year mind, not alone the lives of those of our own who died as direct partle. ipants in that struggle, but also the lives of countless thousands in other nations men and women and little children who innocently perished hecause humanity, still on the plane of mortal thought, is in the throes of greed and envy which are the beget-



Those Who Paid the Price

Memory, says a great poet, is the

All Enmity Forgotten 🥌

ters of unholy strife.-Farmer's Wife.



grant flowers. "Under the roses the linner of the Daughters of Veterans warder of the brain. When memory is blue, under the filles the gray." Flow- gave \$1,343.25, while the Ladies of the applied to the problem of life we call ers, tears and prayers; these are the G. A. R. added \$43850 to the Grand it experience. Memorial day sums up silent symbols of our unoting devotion army funds. The Sons of Veterans the national experience of the American people; in retrospect we review year we hold the faith. We, the living. The quartermaster general's report that which Othello called the "pride. showed that the Grand army posts pomp and circumstance of glorious Until 1882 the day set uside to the combined bare property valued at \$1,- war," not, however, to count the vicmourning of the nation's dead was 577,141.18 in the United States, and teries but to number and remember the known as Decoration day. In 1882 the that the furnishings of these post dead who purchased them.-Detroit

OUR MAGAZINE

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

suitable byglene or food or medicines.

with disease, the great thing is to

train the will; to determine persist-

ently not to give way until victory or

the will was not brought under some

Nervousness may come to anybody,

It is less common in women who

work hard, day by day, than in those

heritance or their bad bringing up.

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measure of control in early life.

and children than in men.

When nervousness is unassociated

Qour Health By Andrew F. Currier, M. D.

death results.

no consequence.

NERVOUSNESS

NERVOUSNESS may be an evidence of diseased organs and tissues; or that the psychle part of the individual, the will, desires, emotions, senses, are out of joint and have gone on

This term is dear to the heart of those who are nervous, and few of them would be willing to give it up

for any other. With doctors the condition is known under such terms as nervous excitement, neurasthenia, hysteria, and hy-

It is perhaps best expressed by the term "nervous excitement."

Nervousness from real disease, or from an impending event of seriousness and great importance, is easily understood, and it would be a rare person who did not suffer from nervous excitement under such conditions, even if he did not cry out and make a great time about it.

Again, a child with scarlet fever, with parched mouth and heated body, with unbalanced mind and uncontroltable restlessness, may have his nervousness or nervous excitement as a direct product of disease.

their differences and became brothers Or a child of high-strung parents and excitable temperament is denied a toy, or compelled to go to bed when he prefers to sit up, whereupon he cries and stamps his feet or breaks dishes or throws things at his mother's

This, also, is nervous excitement or nervousness, but has no direct relation to disease.

Or a woman celes or laughs immederately perhaps over trifles, or is unable to keep quiet or has a foreboding of evil, scolds, or gads fault continually, and we are compelled to say this weman is laboring under strong nervous excitement or sleeply that she is hysterical.

disease, we must cure the causative disease to get rld of the nervousness, and we cannot prevent it except as we prevent the exciting cause,

It may be an Indication of insanity and show that mind and body require



IS IT SEWALL?

THE New England Sewalls and Sewells have the satisfaction of knowing that they were descended from Henry Sewall, mayor of Coventry, England, in 1606. His son Henry Sewall, came to New England and settled in Newberry, Massachusetts, in 1634. By his wife Jane Drummer he had a son named Samuel Sewall who was one of the most interesting of the Massachusetts colonists of his day. He gives an excellent chance to know him in his famous diary which recounts with quaintness, humor and rare truthfulness the details of his courtship in later life.

His first wife was Judith Quincy Hall and when he was married to her Governor Bradstreet performed the ceremony. It was on this occasion young bridegroom with a chest full night, is: of pine tree shillings equaling the bride in weight.

At his second marriage Samuel's of lean yeal. Cover with three quarts own son officiated.

trials, although he undoubtedly acted Season to taste and serve hot. according to his best Judgment at the

Samuel Sewell made large bequests to Harvard. Joseph Sewell, one of his descendants, declined the presidency of Harvard in 1721, and Joseph's grandson, named Samuel, was member of congress from Massachusetts.

Jonathan Sewell, born in 1766, chlef justice of Lower Canada, was

of the lamily who remained loyal

One of the earliest of the name in bishop of York, (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Removing Ink Spots

To remove ink spots from furniture,

try scouring with a good cleansing powder. If it is only a surface stain this will take it out. If the ink has penetrated the wood, wash with diluted vitriol; you will have to repeat this chopped fine; one-half cupful of bread frequently and allow the liquid to soak crumbs, one egg and three-fourths of in. After the spots have disappeared a tenspoonful of sait. Shape into a wash well, then apply a little furniture loaf, dredge with flour and cover with

the injured spots well.

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OFF DAYS

EVER have it happen, too? Off days ever come to you When you say the foolish thing, Specialize in blundering? That's the day I have today; Ev'rytning I do and say In some weak and foolish way.

Such a task is all the harder if There are days a fellow's head Acts like ivery or lead-When the things you say, by far, Make you worse out than you are, but it is far more common in women When the things you tell the rest Make you look your foolishest, When you want to look your best.

who have been brought up in luxury It's the day you make mistakes, and idleness and who spend their time Blunders, fumbles, silly breaks, in frivolity or in tasks which are of It's the day that often comes When your fingers all are thumbs, Children have it so often that it Dropping ev'ry throw to firstbecomes a reflection on their bad in- For a man is often cursed With a day he's at his worst.

Asafoetida is not a pleasant smelling drug, but a five-grain pill will often Well, if such days come to you, cure an attack of nerves, and I never Just remember others, too, heard of its forming an asafoetida Have an off day now and then; Just remember other men. Useful, also, are infusions of camo- Like yourself, get off their gamemile, pennyroyal, catnip, and other Be a little slow to blame, herb teas dear to our grandmothers. Knowing you are much the same (c) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

you may build with good thoughts?-

It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.-Lowell.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOOD

MOST nourishing soup that will

Veal and Sago Soup. Chop fine two and one-half pounds of water and bring slowly to the boil-Samuel Sewell was one of the judges ing point, just simmer for two hours,

who took an active part in condemn-skimming occasionally, strain and reing the witches. Later he saw the heat, Soak one-fourth of a pound of error of his ways and did not hesitate pearl sago one half hour in cold water, to confess his error and lament over stir into the hot stock and cook thirty the action he had taken. It was his minutes, or until the sage is clear and custom to spend frequent days in well done; now add two cupiuls of prayer and fasting by way of repent-scalded milk and pour slowly over the ing for his action in the witchcraft yolks of four eges, lightly beaten,

> Quick Dinner Biscuits. Take one and one-half cupfuls of

pastry flour, three and one half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and threefourths of a teaspoonful of salt; sift all together until well blended. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter or lard and butter mixed, rub in until well blended; add one-third cupful of milk and water, mixing quickly. Drop by spoonfuls into well greased, hot gem pans and bake in a hot oven fifteen

Mushrooms on Toast.

Cut stale bread into slices and shape with a round cutter; saute in butter. took the spelling Sewell. Apparent. Take two cupfuls of fresh mushrooms ly most of them were revolutionists cut into small pleces, cook for five for the spelling Sewell is very rare minutes in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook a minced green onion or shallot in a tablespoonful of butter, England was Sewall de Sovill, arch- add a cupful of tomato puree and simmer three minutes, then season with salt and pepper. Arrange the mushrooms on the rounds of bread, pour over the tomato and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

burg steak add two slices of salt pork, pollsh with a woolen cloth, rubbing strips of sait pork. Roust forty-five the least; for content is the wealth of minutes, basting every seven minutes nature.-Socrates

what fairy palaces with the fat in the pan and one-fourth cupful of water. To the liquid add and one-half tablespeonfuls of butter and mention this paper. with two of flour and add the liquor from the pan. Cook until smooth and

serve with the steak. A tomato sauce may be used. Take that the bride's father presented the A MOST nourishing soup that will a can or clear towards and be good at any season, neon or sensoning as one's taste dictates, and you have a sauce both palatable and quickly prepared.

Nellie Maxwell

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says It makes her tired the way they say a woman car't keep a secret and she Roast Hamburg Steak.

To one and one-half pounds of hamburg steak add two slices of salt pork,

a woman car't keep a secret and she sleep for many nights never told one yet without making said I could not have burg steak add two slices of salt pork. (© by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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How She Knew

A city-brea guri married farmer. As her husband came intall house one day she exclaimed: "Oh, John, I found four duels" 1.2 among the two dozen you brought! this morning."

"Ducks' eggs?" said John "Hand cou know they were ducks' erest "Why," she answered, "I pin b in water and four of them floated

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DAY OF INSPIRATION FOR NATION the blue just as the graves of Union soldiers are marked with flowers on the days that the South observes in a member of this family; born at In a little village that we know of lished it. Originally set apart as a day memory of its dead. It is more and three houses stand side by side. From on which to call to mind and to cele- more common every Memorial day to his boyhood in England and from the first a few years ago the body of brate the memory of those who during decorate the graves of those who fell thence went to Canada. en old man was borne to the village the Civil war gave their lives that the in the war with Spain or on the fields hurging ground—an old man who in mation might live, it still preserves of France. Families are beginning to Sewait although it is said that at his youth had fought at Gettysterry that character, but it continually takes think it fitting to dedicate the day to the time of the Revolution members and the Wilderness and had been on new significance. As the struggle the memory of those members who more than once wounded. From the between the states recedes into the are loved and lost whether they died second house, years liner, a boy went background of history we might per- in the service of their country or in forth in shaki to die of influenza in a haps expect that an occasion intended the press of everyday lift. That kind southern cantonment. The family that to remind us of the sacrifices of those of observance grows more common lives in the third house lost their distant years would be observed with every year; in course of time it may daughter, a beautiful young woman, dwindling carnestness, but it is not so, even come to hold the chief meaning only just married, during a later epi- Though a generation exists today to of the day. For Memorial day has bedenic of the same disease. When whom the Civil war is not even a come a holy day as characteristic of Memorial day comes, those who are memory, but only a fact in history, the America as Thanksgiving. It exleft in the three houses cover all three day is more widely observed than presses no less definitely than the augraves with flowers—the grave of the ever before. With the fading of the tumn festival the underlying senti-Civil war veteran, that of the boy who passions and the antipathies of that ment and religious feeling of our peolaid down his life in the World war, era, and with the consciousness of a ple. Those who originated it did a and that of the young wife who, of national unity cemented with blood greater and finer thing than they course, had seen nothing of war ex-spilled in two subsequent wars, the realized. They gave America a day in cept from a distance, as all of us who sentiment that the day expresses be which the living, standing over the comes less and less special, more and graves of the dead, can find reconcilia-The incident shows how much more broadly national. The graves of tion for the past, inspiration for the Memorial day has outgrown even the Confederate soldiers in northern cempresent and unconquerable faith for moble purposes of those who estab- eteries are decorated by wearers of the future.—Youth's Companion.

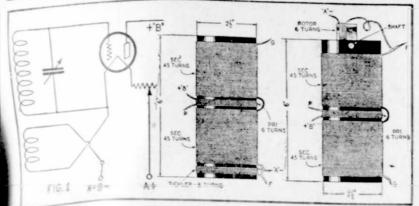
To those who stood by the colors

when our country was at war and

who made the last supreme sacri-

fice, we bow our heads and give

our prayers and our tears,



macrost Diagram Which Is the Principle of the Monophase. Right-Ortals of Radio Frequency Coupling Transformers.

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The glove description pertains to we of the transformers, the third be-

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The wiging of the receiver is not

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As will be noted, the coils are fully

audio-frequency amplifler tube.

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from the Radio News: well known that when several be left alone, for on all wave-lengths of radio frequency amplifica- shorter than this there will be less re employed in radio receivers tendency for self-oscillation to occur, is a tendency for self-oscillation. The amplification in these stages cut in the circuits. This is due will always be high, however; in fact. the feeding back of radio frequency it will be very close to the amplificacray from the plate circuit of a tube tion obtainable at the critical point, the grid elecuit of any other tube, for exceedingly small adjustment of er to its own grid circuit.

The Feed-Back.

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Vaccation Roceiver Employs the Above Wiring Diagram.

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Whether fushion is more interested in the control of the control is usually safe.

Rotating Loop

A fuse plug and an electric light the accompanying metal socket provide a means of rotating also should be mounted in a loop antenna. The plug is put on batton that there will be any the end of the loop upright and the leaves induced in the ends of the loop wire connected rethe means that the condens- spectively to the threaded sleeve and the brass button in the center of the sensile fields of the coils plug. Leads from the loop to the set her be mentiod so that the are connected to the socket screws.

Proper Use of Solder

of energy that will be induced the joint together. The function of bas been bobbed. scondary of the coals them- solder in a receiving set is not to make the electrical contact, but to preserve a bestlon has the effect of add- good contact which has already been

SUMMER FROCKS OF VOILE; MODERN GLOVE IS ELABORATE

and no daffodils, apple blossoms or happen to be next door,

F GrNTLE spring were to come draw all of passing feminine kind unto wasking in, with a frown on her face liseif, at least not if a glove store Scientists Also Trying to Delilacs in her arms, she would hear Silk gloves, which to catch a glimpte

some grumbling on every hand. But of is to covet, carry the cumningest of If she were to arrive without a train cuffs, some cut in petals, lapped one of sincer, duinty, colorful cotton fabrics, a riot of protest would storm color and spreading about the wrist about her. But she doesn't take any like a full-blown flower. Then there such chance—always lovely voiles, or are cuffs perforated as effectively as gamdes, mulls and the like drift in the paper frill about mindy's colonial and are usually well launched before bouquet. Plaited ruffles, flure cuffs even the peach trees have put on their with colorful silk pipings, cuffs so spring pink. Sometimes one of these heavily embroidered as to almost confabrics and sometimes another dom- ceal the background, cuffs narrow,



Stylists Take Pride in This.

inates the styles created for mid- cuffs wide, cuffs in two-tone effects-

inches long are required. There are wound 45 turns of No. 22 D.C.C. wire. A 6-turn winding of the same size wire composes a primary winding 1/4 wound in the opposite direction to usually livelier under artificial light, entire costume. that of the other windings. Two small

summer's gayeties and worn almost these and many more feature the short gloves of today.

The colors in voiles, which are scheduled to be popular this season, are entrancing, in shades that prove wonderfully becoming. Many of the pinks have a mellow, yellow cast. gold kidskin inset into bright red gathered from counting the activities Greens are delicate, in light or pale suede to form the cuff, the embroidery on the backs remaining the say color. ones; blues are stronger but soft with on the backs repeating the gay colorwell represented. Yellow is either of are the practical selection now that would seem to indicate, the fame of If possible potatoes should follow the canary kind or has the greenish, warm weather is upon us. The curs the "busy bee" must rest upon her corn, and it is preferable that the corn citron tone and there are a number of of these indulge in delight one color appearance of busyness only and not should have succeeded a weil-manured beautiful orchid shades. These are contrasts, which impart chic to the upon the size of the pile of honey field of clover or alfalfa. It is best

is usually smallt, like the butterflies. fashlon's whimsical mood. In some of trips the makes in her lifetime, it the potatoes. Potatoes that are plant-



Elaborate Modern Gloves

to real, one for each stage mum the tendency towards inter-stage simple stitchery, tucks, hemstitching, out their length, as the picture shows fan oats alone produced 1.365 pounds age to sow would depend on the numschemes of adornment also. Both needlework and lace appear on the nality of design. cuit which decreases the vital energy front punel in the bodice, with outline embroidery in flower design. The girdle is of narrow ribbon slipped through

and our gloves as to which shall attain to greater extremes of fautastic interpretation. No longer does u window display of footwear prove a magnet to

and drawn work, in keeping with the Others show introduction of wee plain per acre. character of the material, whose lngs, offtlines alternated with tucks charn, lies in its daintiness and color. However, it is the short glove which Narrow lingerie laces fit in many has the monopoly, just now, on origi-

double frills about neck and sleeves striking design are white kid ones ligestible feeding material with the and as an outline for the yoke and with narrow hand-painted cuffs. Oth parley and outs mixture, he states, A er glove types accorded an important ate maturing variety of barley and embroidery. These are found among ipen together. the more expensive types. Indeed, so Whether fushion is more inter- handsome are some of the new cuffs ested in our hands or our feet, is and so worth while, when the glove a question this season. It is indeed wears out, these are renewed and a close competition between our shoes stitched onto a new pair. There is a farm value of dairy products pro-

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (2), 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion News Notes

Many of the debutantes are wearing to show and the popularity of the The way to use solder is to first large hat is being indicated by the the ded from the energy of make the joint as tight as possible and increased number of transformations detracts from the total then use a minimum of solder to hold used to disguise the fact that the hair

Lingerie Concedes to Mode

of intimate apparel have turned to ma terials even more striking in effect bandeaux of feathers or brilliants in than the colored voiles and crepes the piaces where their shingles used which they have used in other seasons. Among the latest novelties is lingerie made of cream or black chiffon which has large flower motifa ip brilliant or pastel colors.

Made of Ribbed Silk

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Bee Activities Being Measured

termine Effect Spraying Has on Mortality.

To determine "just how busy the busy honeybee might be," and when and why, was the object of an investigation recently made by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The scientists wanted to know how many bees worked out from the hive, how long each trip was, what time of day and what time of the season the flights were made, and how much of a load each bee returned to the hive. These facts are to a large degree a reflection of the nectar conditions of the field, and the scientists believed that if a means of counting the bees as they passed to and from the hive could be de vised it would open up a new field of apicultural research.

Pass Through Gate.

After many trials of various kinds of devices, a "gate" was evolved through which but one bee could pass at a time. In passing in or out of the gate, of which there were a large number to each hive, the weight of the bee caused an electrical contact to be made which operated a recording mechanism.

By knowing the amount of nectar gathered on any day and the total number of bees which return, the minimum weight of the average load carried by each bee can be estimated. The highest minimum average load obtained during the study was on May 22, when 44,597 bees averaged 25.3 milligrams each. The data made pos sible the conclusion that the amount of nectar available to the bees is indicated by the average load carried by the bees,

In the course of the study it was ascertained that of the 2,434,606 bees which left the hive 3.16 per cent did not return. This would mean that on an average a bee makes about 31.65 trips before death overtakes it. A bee may make a trip lasting anywhere from 3 minutes to 1 hour and 54 minutes, depending on the honey flow. The figures seem to show, however, that even in a heavy honey flow the bees spend more time in the hive than they do on the trip itself. Keep Count of Workers.

Having devised a fairly accurate method of keeping count of the working bees, the department expects to discover, among other facts, just what effect the time of spraying near-by culin testing showed about 25 per cent orchards with certain poisonous insecticides may have on the mortality

Mix Barley and Oats to

Get More Feed Material

irst with 1,727.7 pounds of digestible, the middle of June to get it in shape coming platter per acre. Kaystone for planting ats and Alpha barley, mixed, yielded 256.3 pounds per acre. Alpha barley done produced 1.061.7 pounds, local als alone 1260.6 pounds, and Key-

n 1923 with Alpha barley and eight of core as a lattening food. It mi perieties of onts, singly and in mix- ways should be considered as a fatian cats. Alpha barley alone yielded more acres of hulles; and beardless 1.747 pounds per acre, and Cornel. barley for hogging dewn. The acre-

The results obtained in these tests tre supported by similar yields obsined in New York and Ontario tests, Musser says. On good land there is a possibility of getting a higher yield frock pictured - narrow val lace in Among the wrist-length gloves of if grain and a higher production of place in the accessories for spring and nedium to early maturing variety of summer, stress exquisite petit-point buts should be used so that both

Decrease Seen in Value

A degrease of \$66,000,000 in the pronounced tendency to match the fuced in 1924 as compared with 1923 s shown in estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture which places the 1924 valuation at \$2,586.148,000 compared with \$2,652,-419,000 in 1923. The decrease is attributed to lower

orices for all farm dairy products exsept buttermilk, whey, and skim mitk. Whole mllk sold and consumed on farms last year was valued at \$1,-714,000,000 compared with \$1.750,000,-000 in 1923; butterfat, \$394,000,000 compared with \$415,000,000, and but-(er made on farms \$237,000,000 compared with \$246,000,000,

The average of prices received by farmers for milk sold for all purposes Not content with designing lingerie fashloned of heavy black ribbed silk was 5.25 cents a quart in 1924; 5.547 farm? Make the farm a real success in every color of the rainbow, creators trimmed with natural colored fur. cents in 1923, and 4.73 cents in 1922 and the boy will stay.

Tuberculosis Being Eradicated Rapidly

Infection Reduced to Less Than 1 Per Cent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Eradicating bovine tuberculosis not only from individual herds but also from entire counties, is gaining favor among livestock owners, according to a recent announcement of the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture. The county-wide plan is known as "area work." On January 1 of this year, approximately 485 counties in the United States were engaged in some form of area work. Of these, 55 counties had reduced the extent of infection to less than half of 1 per cent, and are officially designated as modified accredited areas. One hundred others had completed one or more tests of all the cattle within their borders and were approaching the disease-free

These 485 counties constitute about 16 per cent of the total number of countles in the country and contain nearly eleven million cattle. The activity is going on in all portions of the country. Following the suppression of foot-and-mouth disease in Calffornia, that state, along with the others, is now showing renewed activity in banishing tuberculosis.

The cattle in Freeborn county, Minn. were teste under severe difficulties because of below-zero weather. Fortytwo veterinarians started work December 8, using teams instead of automobiles. They tested more than 59,-000 cattle on 900 farms, finding about 3.100 reactors. Federal officials have classed this activity as "a good piece of work.

Carcasses Injurious to

Various Kinds of Stock Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals annot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infeetion on tarms. This warning, frequently given by veterinary special-Ists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is shown to be very aportant in connection with the eradiation of tuberculosis.

In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberinfection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated moreover that the infection was of the fowl type.

Best of Conditions for

Good Crop of Potatoes she leaves for her heirs. For, if we not to manure the corn crop immedimultiply the weight of the average ately preceding the potatoes, since In charming adornments for cotton instances the new colored and white will be seen that individually she is of ed on sod ground are often subject to consulation of nectar amounts to but | year of cultivated croo, such as corn, gram. At this rate of production it graps, allows the roots and the veg would require the work of 567 bec enable matter to decay, and produces for a lifetime to produce a pound of the best of conditions for the pointe

> Alfalfa Seeded With Grain When alfalfa is seeded with grain That a mixture of barley and oats as a nurse crop, it is put in early produces more digestible feeding ma- in the spring, after dest barrowing ierial per acre than either crop atone and packing the soil with a corruis indicated by the results of demon- gated roller. When it is seeded withstrations studed during the past two out a burse crop, it is necessary to rears under the direction of H. R. cultivate the land carefully before Musser, grain extension specialist of seeding, to free it from weeds. The he Pennsylvania state college. length of time that it takes to do In Lazerne county last year five this depends on the amount of weed arieties of cats and two of barley seed in the sell. If no work has vere compared. Here a mixture of been done the previous fall, it usuocal oats and Alpha burley ranked mily requires careful attention until

Barley in Place of Corn Barley makes a very acceptable bog some outs alone 1,503.5 pounds per feed in the place of corn. It is generally considered that it has about Tests conducted in the same county -Se to 85 per cent the feeding value wres, resulted in the highest yield tening rather than a growth producing digestible feeding material and feed. Perhaps one of the best ways ained per acre, 2.039 pounds, with a to get new crop grain to feed in the nixture of Alpha barley and Cornel. Shortest time would be to sow one or

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ber of hogs to feed.

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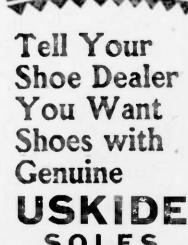


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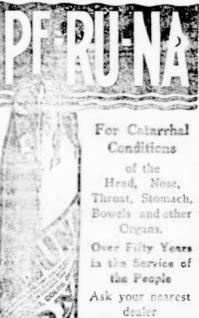
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MODIFY SILENCE RULE

The state prison's silence system will be modified and convicts will be given 20 minutes each day for conversation, it was learned from the state Lusk, Waukesha love slayer, for abolition of this system has not aroused disinterest among prison officials, it is said, and those who are directly responsible for the prison rules, because it is believed the rule works in the birthdays. nest interest of the prisoner as well s of the prison discipline.

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WEST WAYNE

Miss Helen Fritz spent Tuesday evening wih Miss Gladys Coulter. Tablets or Liquid

R. Fritz and sons spent Tuesday eve-

ing at the Henry Foerster home. Miss Sylvia Coulter spent Monday and Tuesday at the Alvin Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and fam- Tuesday. ily spent Sunday at the Dave Coulter Mr. and Mrs. Liepert were West

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger and son Wilbert spent last Tuesday with rela. at Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger and son Wilbert spent last Thursday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Dave Coulter Jr., and sisters Gladys and Sylvia spent last Friday evening at the Geo. Krieser home in Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz and fam-

for it if it cures. If not, your report ily of Golden Corners and the Misses cancels the charge. If you suffer from Anna McCullough and Beulah Stracho-Asthma, write him today. Send no ta spent Sunday at the D. Coulter

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz Sunday eve- Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Monday ning where they surprised Mrs. afternoon at the Wm. Enright home. Schwartz in honor of her birthday. board of control. The plea of Grace midnight a very delicious luncheon Tuesday. was served by Mrs. A. Pade, Mrs. H. Weigand, Mrs. A. Priest and Mrs. D. a late hour they all parted wishing Congratulations. Mrs. Schwartz many more such happy

Sub cribe for the Statesman now.

WAYNE CENTER

Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum called n the Henry Schmidt family Sunday. Frank. Miss Roscella Hawig spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Beulah Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Theresa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum

id some sewing for Mrs. Jac Hawig nd family last week.

Misses Lucy , Agnes and Alice schmidt and Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum were callers at Milwaukee Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner and family near Kohls-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and laughter Virginia and Otto Mertz vere callers at Knowles last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and family of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

by Simple Mixture Bachman and family. Mr. and Mrs . Walter Brown and han for years. At my age (60) it is Mrs. Wm. Brookman and son Willie

ika is a simple mixture of buckthorn Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and fam-GAS in ten minutes and often brings Frederick Hefter of Knowles spent

surprising relief to the stomach. Stops Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Frank Wietor tendered a birthday party to Ralph Petri at the former's hall on Saturday evening, May 16. A six piece orchestra furnished the music. The evening was spent in dancing and light refreshments were serv-

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog was a West Bend caller

Bend callers on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Enright is slowly improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Julius Gerhard of West Bend

spent Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Morbus. Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O .Marshman,

waskum Wednesday.

noon in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim and

B. Seil, agent for L. Rosenheimer of The evening was enjoyably spent in Kewaskum delivered a power washsocial conversation and dancing. At ing outfit to the Feiten Bros. home on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reilly are the Coulter and Miss Gladys Coulter. At which came to brighten their home.

Marshman spent Wednesday evening of sale. with the Jac Schneider family near

riends in this vicinity.

spent Sunday with the John Emley family Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bloede and

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard spent

The Red Top Steel Post for sale by

Clarence I efever was a business cal-

Mrs. John Emley motored to Bolton-

ille where she visited Mrs. Enright. Rev. and Mrs. Gruell attended a funeral at Fredonia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guenther visited

at Wm. Georing's at Silver Creek Sun-

John Sauter spent several days at

Beulah Wangerin of Milwaukee

the County Board session at Sheboy

r at Milwaukee Tuesday.

nday with her parents here. Mr. Slater of Burlington visited with Ir. and Mrs. Emil Yanke Sunday,

vaukee Tuesday.

unday at Racine.

laughter Velma were Plymouth callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melius of Ladysmith are visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruesewitz entertainrelatives and friends Sunday i nor of their son's confirmation. Mrs. Otto Leifer and son Leland Mrs. Jans of Plymouth and Mrs. Ross of Crandon called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer

Mrs. C. W. Pfeifer and son Reuben of Sheboygan Falls visited with Dan Illian and Noah Illian and Mrs. Rau

Mrs. H. Hintz and son Herman, Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mrs. H. W. Leifer were business callers at Sheboygan on

The Laties' Aid of the St. Stephan church will hold an ice cream social June 1, 1925 at the church grounds.

Everybody is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner, son Jerome and Mrs. G. A. Schultz and Mrs. L. Schultz attended the funeral of Pet-

er Hammen at Ripon Sunday. Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Leifer were business callers at Plymouth Monday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer alled on Mrs. Dave Stolper at the hos-

Those who attended the confirmation in the Scott church were Mr Hintz, Mrs. H. W Leifer, Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and Mrs. Schultz and sor

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theis returned from Milwaukee Sunday, after spending three weeks at a hospital there. Mr. Theis is much improved in

Miss Marie Peter were callers at Shely surprised Sunday evening by the waskum, Wis. Assessment paid \$75 husbands, in honor of Mrs. Gruell's

The Batavia base ball team lost at Campbellsport Sunday. Next Sunday waskum, Wis. Advertisement, 5 16 2t they will play Beechwood a return game on their home diamond. Come and see a good game.

Mrs. John Miller, died Friday in Milwaukee. She was an old settler of the town of Scott, and made her home in Batavia for a number of years, where she was known as carpet weaver Mil-

The Triangle "B" Post No. 193, American Legion will decorate graves of the veterans at the following cemeteries according to the following schedule: Post to organize for parade at Batavia at 8:45 a. m. Batavia cemetery 8:15; Haag's cemetery at 8:45; Guenther's cemetery at 9:15; Beechwood parade at 9:35; Beechwood cemetery at 9:45; Rev. Kanies cemetery at 10:15; Klug cemetery at 10:45; Orchard Grove cemetery at 11:25. A parade will form at Boltonville at 1:00 p. m. and will march around triangle of village to the hall, the honorable speaker of the day will be D. J. Kenney of West Bend. Programme will be given by children of the Boltonville school after the programme at the hall, the Legion will decorate the graves of Union and St. John's cemeteries. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Brass Band. Everybody

The Community Sewing group meeting held at Batavia May 14, was well attended. Miss Gladys Meloch of Wisconsin University Extension Department was chairman of the meeting, Miss Latter of the Educational Department of a sewing machine company, Chicago, gave some valuable instructions during the forenoon on the care of sewing machines and how to adjust the various parts of the machine to insure good work. In the afternoon eleven ladies were given spec-Fred Kinzley is spending the week ial instructions in the use of attachments of the sewing machine. Miss Latter was assisted by Miss Meloch of Madison, Miss Schoenbaum of Milwaukee, Mr. Richards of Milwaukee, supervising agent and Mr. Schwartz, company manager of Sheboygan, who Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West also furnished seven of the eleven electric sewing machines used during the demonstration. The work was both in-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and teresting and instructive, and the effamily were business callers at Ke- forts of Miss Latter and her assistants were greatly appreciated by the ladies. Little Elaine Frauenheim entertain- This meeting closed a series of five ed a few of her friends Sunday after- group meetings held at Batavia. The and sons attended a surprise party at work taken up throughout the course the home of Ferd. Feuerhammer at was of a practical nature and of value New Fane Wednesday evening, it beto all who were interested. Miss Mel- ing his birthday anniversary . och has won many friends by her cheerful, patient endeavors to make the work interesting and helpful.

AUCTION SALE

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(First publication May :3 1916) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Washington County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Steichen, late of the village of Kewaskum, in the said county, deceased

Letters testamentry on saidestate having been granted to Louis D. Guth, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fix-

ing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice Is Horeby Given, That creditors are allowed until the First Tuesday in October, 1925, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the Third Tuesday of October, A. D 1925, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Elizab th Steichen, deceased,

Dated May 19th, 1925.

By order of the Court,

P. O'MEARA, County Judge.

C. E. Robinson, Attorney

NORTH ELMORE

Ulrich Guntly autoed to Fox Lake Tuesday, he was accompanied home by

his mother the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen spent a pleasant Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuermann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and family spent Sunday with the Robt, Buettner family at Lake Fifteen Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and with Mrs. Guntly Sr. Mrs. Guntly accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jae-

Miss Frieda Feuerhammer and Leo Feuerhammer of Lomira autoed to Ashford Saturday afternoon and Sunday they went to Kilhourne and saw

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer

TOWN OF SCOTT

The following spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Schultz: Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert Jr., and family, Mr. and Conrad of Kiel, Edgar Conrad of Rus-Jos .Strachota, Proprietor. sel and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family of Lake Seven.

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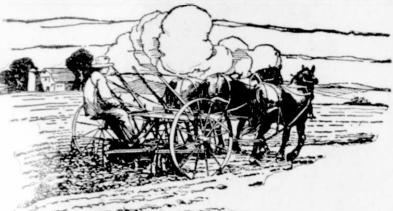
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Decoration Day next week Satur-Regular meets y look fair next son Nicholas and family.

n k Wednesday. -Mrs. John Machiela was-a Mil-* Like visitor Tuesday.

-B. H. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Sheboygan on Tuesday. - Harvey Kippenhan and Miss Ale-

da Mertes spent Sunday at Slinger. -Peter Dricken of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Wednesday. -Harold Keyes and Louis Bath were business callers at Waukesha on

-Mrs Marvin Robb and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- Nicholas hospital Wednesday. tives here, -Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Mil-

waukee spent last Friday with friends in the village. -Mrs. Albert Terlinden and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday

month of April.

several days this week in the northern Hanson part of the state. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells of Ch. cago spent several days the latter part

of last week here. days the forepart of the week with his

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw Sein of waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G.

Mrs. John Van Blarcom is spend the week end at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

amily spent Sunday at Byron. -Elmer Backhaus of Chicago spenhe week-end with friends here.

Joe Brunner of Milwaukee is visita few days with his parent here. Mrs. Joe Mayer and Miss Louise ebel were Milwaukee callers Mon-

Adolph Jr., and Maurice Rosenhei-

First Holy Communion at St. Bridgets

with relatives at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Romaine of New rospect spent Sunday with Mr. and wyn Romaine and family.

eth spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs .Roland Backhaus of kipoe visited with relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee isited with relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Herman Wilke returned ome Saturday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield visited Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Beisbier

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ bang and Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and family spent Milwaukee Monday where they attend-

- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clause and Mrs. Frank Knuth of Milwaukee visit-

as under a doctor's care for two

-Mrs. August Buss, son Walter,

of West Bend spent Monday in Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Giese and family and Christ Rummel of Random of Hillbore, Charley Regan of Mil Lake spent Thursday with friends in waukee, Ralph Rosenheimer of Madi-

-Mrs. August Buss, son Walter and spent last week Friday with relatives

with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and oth- Nature's way to cleanse and purify er relatives here.

spent the week-end with A. A. Persch-ment. bacher and family. -The Misses Camilla Driessel and Cecil Runte of Milwaukee spent Sun-

day with Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel and at West Bend. other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and fam- Dickmann and family. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raasch

Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. days with Alex Sook and family, Emil Backhaus Sunday. -Otto Graf and Philip McLaughlin week with Otto Dickmann and family. Ir., were at Milwaukee Sunday where Mrs. Alex Sook and Johanna Brey-

aughter of Jefferson spent Sunday mann spent Friday evening with Gust with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Dickmann and family -Miss Adela Schoofs of West Bend Johanna Breyman spent Wednesday

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. evening at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and days with Gust Dickmann and family, daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent

ily and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban. Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and daughter Em--The Misses Florence Rosenheimer ma and son Gust and Marie and Leoand Helen Baker of Beaver Dam spent na Wunder. the week-end with the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer David Rosenheimer and Mrs. Otto E. passed away in death at his home at

tives here. -- Rudy and Ray Casper and sister last Sunday. Lorraine, Ralph Wollensak and sister Ruth and Walter Reichman of Milwau- AUTO RACES AT WEST BEND kee spent the week-end with the S. N

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy and daugh- Short, Braach, Liebau, Brisko, Chapeter metered to Sheboygan where they wski and others will open the auto raccalled on Mrs. Peter Fellenz at St. ing for the season at the fair grounds

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kippenhan are and Mrs Herbert Fischer attended the Inc., an association formed by those LOCAL MARKET REPORT golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and who are really interested in good driv-Mrs. Frank Bartelt at Mayville Thurs- ing and not barnstorming. For an af- Winter wheat -H. C. D. Hanson and wife of

-County Treasurer Kuhaupt collect- Brooklin, Wis., Mr. and Mrs Auber ed \$749.84 interest money for the Hanson of Clinton and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Evansville, Wis., spent Sunday -John Brunner and John Tiss spent as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold mother and wife, who died two years

were at Oshkosh Tuesday, where they She has bid us all adieu; attended the 59th wedding celebration She has gone to live in heaven, of the former's uncle, Capt, and Mrs. And her form is lost to view. Joseph Strachota visited several Herman Hitz. While they also cele- Oh, that dear one, how we loved her brated Mr. Backhaus' 68th birthday. Oh, how hard to give her up! One of the interesting and surprising But an angel came down for her features of the celebration was that Mr. Hitz was dressed in the same wedding suit he wore on his wedding day. children



elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange of Cedarburg and Mrs. L. Spindler of here made a trip to Marquette, Mich., last business callers at Milwau- Wednesday, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deschultz and other friends

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reinhardt and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and and the Misses Dora and Annie Guntvisited from Saturday until Tues- ly, Ulrich Guntly of Campbellsport pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis - Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters motored

-Albert Schaefer and family and lips, dull eyes. Don't wait-your ter take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side,

-Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.-Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and haus, Mrs. Wm, Bassil of here and Frank Backhaus of New Fane were at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian ed the funeral of Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Miller was a sister-in-law to

-Mrs. John Horning and daughter ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lillian of Rosarie, Argentine Republic South America, Mrs. Charles Schlos leria Bogda and Marie Bezold spent Mrs. Harry Foote and family of Milhe week-end with their respective waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werblow of Shamano were guests of the Edw. C. Miller and Jacob Schlosse

and Mrs .Emil Backhaus entertained Ardell Greiten, Delores Horning, Do

son and Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson

evils of constipation, HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates Another of my youthful friends has -Mrs. Martin Knickel and son the bowels, purifies the stomach, and Bruce of Campbellsport spent Monday expels decay matter from the system. your stemach, kidneys, liver Satis- For we were chums and schoolmates, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and factory results will follows.-Otto B. Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee Graf, Kewaskum, Wis. Advertise-

AUBURN Erma Dickmann spent the week-end

Wm .Dins spent Tuesday with Gust Miss Johanna Breyman spent a few

ney attended the Wisconsin Kennel man spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

nd Mrs. Theo. Schoofs. Mrs. Schoofs Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey of West Bend spent a few The following spent Sunday evening Sunday with the Edw. F. Miller fam- with Alex Sook and family: Mr. and

DEATH OF PETER HAMMEN

Lay spent Wednesday at Beaver Dam. Ripon last Thursday, at 5 a. m., after -The Misses Margaret Morris and a short illness with grippe. Deceased pent the week-end with the latter's thal) of West Bend, and the following parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausman. children: Allmen, Arnold, Louis, Ed--Mr, and Mrs, Louis Schaefer and win and Ellis of Ripon; Anton of sons Wilber, Russel and Louis Jr., of Wausau and Clarence, a student in Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and theology in Eden seminary at St. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other rela- Louis and Mrs. M. H. Heinzleman of Ripon. The funeral was held at Ripon

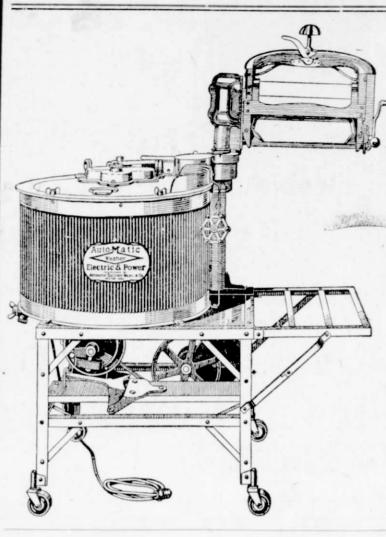
SUNDAY -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and mobile race drivers, Nowicki, Lawden, at West Bend, next Sunday, May 24. The races are being conducted by the son Harvey and Miss Aleda Mertes Wisconsin Race Drivers' association,

And removed her from our flock.

Sadly missed by Wm. Ramel and

termoon of real thrills, attend the rac- Wheat es and enjoy yourself. The races start Barley ... Oats In loving remembrance of our dear ago, May 25th: -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus We have lost our darling mother,

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

passed to realms above; One whom in early childhood, I admired, adored and loved;

and companions in our play At school or on the playgrounds, or passing along the way she taught me how to pick gum, and

berries in the wood. And she shared with me her apples and all things which were good.

At springtime in the wildwood, she sang just like a bird While gathering sap or picking flowers, 'twas the sweetest voice

I heard. As she warbled at her labors, which she beguiled with many a song, And I marveled at that sweet voice. as she sang the whole day long; never have forgotten, the pleasure

and the joy With which I used to greet her while I was a tiny boy.

o I recall the pleasures and the joys she lost with me; For the sorrows are forgotten and buried in the sea;

But Oh! I do remember the many deeds of love And of charity and self-denial, which doth the Christian prove. Acts which are not forgotten, when

our forms are laid away;

But will always be remembered, while Memory shall stay. Thus I recall a noble life, well filled with Christian deeds of love; Her soul takes flight to realms of light to dwell in Heaven above;

And her friends they hope to meet her, when their lives on earth shall When we're gathered to our Father, and in Elysian fields repose. When we've safely crossed the Rubi

con, and have passed the shades of night, We may then meet our friend face to face, in the realms of perfect

William Henry Ferber. EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

There will be German services at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Eggs strictly fresh____ Unwashed wool 35 to 38 Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides Old Roosters.... Hens..... Spring Chickens (Subject to change)

Are You Careless?

In this day and age, lack of a checking account is almost, if not quite, a sign of carelessness-for that man or woman is careless who carries cash or has it lying around the house—an invitation to loss.

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STARTS NEW WAR ON RUM VESSELS

U. S. Dry Navy Plans Death Blow to Contraband Smugglers.

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New York .- A billion-dollar rumrunning combine is being combated by the United States coast guard with \$30, am, was equipment government of ficials announced at the completion of a four-day official and newspaper inspection cruise of the Mid-Atlantic rum smuggling area.

There are 385 foreign sum-running boats of all descriptions, said Lieut-Commander S. S. Yenndle, aid to the coast guard's commandant, Rear Admiral Billard. These craft have been pouring contraband fiquor Into the Uplted States with the assistance of a large and far-reaching shore organiza-

Against this array, the coust guard's entire force consists of sixteen mutters, whose primary duty is the safeguarding of ships and lives at sen; an authorized fleet of twenty converted destroyers, not yet completed; 203 States Department of Agriculture, Mr. pairot bonts, each 75 feet long and 103 38 foot pleaet bouts.

It is under these conditions, Commander Yeardie said, the coast guard has entered its first great drive, the Mid-Atlantic rum blackade, which in less than two weeks has sent more than seventy smuggling craft scuttling to see and has so tightly ringed the remaining smugglers as to put a virrually complete stop to the once coplous quantities of liquor that flowed through Long Island, New Jersey New York and New England sea coast

Ford Invades Wall Street; Opens Big Bond House bane, in Morrocco, in one day, are de-

clared to have administered a "salu-New York - The entrance of Henry tary lesson" to the invaders. It was Ford into Wall street was seen by said that it required close fighting some bankers in the announcement with cold steel to dislodge Abd-Elthat the Guardian Detroit company Krim's followers had been established as the New York investment branch of the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, of which move against a series of Riffian forti-Edsel Ford is a director.

fications threatening the Ouergha pas-Ernest Kunzeler, vice president of sages over a thirty-mile front. With the Ford Motor company, is named a this line of defense gone there is no director of the Guardian Detroit comfurther safety for the Riffians except

The Guardian Trust Company of Ivety-five miles to their rear and within troit, believed to have the backing of the Spanish zone. the Ford millions, obtained its foothold in New York by the acquisition eral de Chambrun's strategy in strikof Keane, Highle & Co., Inc., an ining an immediate blow at the pivot vestment firm which has specialized for many years in high-grade securi-

likely to oblige Abd-El-Krim's forces to retreat within the Spanish zone. The New York office of the firm, it Tetuan, Spanish Morrocco.-Advices was announced, had been reorganized as the nucleus of the Guardian Detroit received from the French zone are to was a general commanding 25,000 men. sale company, of which Jeroine E. J. Keane the effect that fighting between the will be made chairman and John C. men continues, with heavy losses on Grier, Jr., president.

Frost Causes Damage to Fruit and Vegetables wounded to other hospitals.

was done to the fruit and vegetable-Live Stock Arrivals growing sections in the northern corn bols, reports from all over that section indicated. From Nebraska to Obto the By Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports said that fruit crops were seriously hart, with the greater part of the damage occurring in northern Illinois and Michigan. trade lacked stability, liberal receipts

In the Fox River valley west of Chland hand-to-mouth buying being rerago, fruit and vegetable crops were injured, has the amount of damage will not be determined for several days, anthorities said. Some orchard owners declared that half the fruit is dead.

In some Michigan sections the grapes and strawberries were destroyed. The frost covered most of eastern Iowa. Wisconsin, north and central Illinois. north and central ladians, Michigan and Ohio. The lowest temperature re. sion continued to feature swine trade. ported was in degrees.

Secretary of War Weeks Ill Again; May Operate to \$1.30 break in the next three days.

Washington.—Secretary of War John W. Works, who has been convaiescing ing the final days of the previous thromousts since early in April, has sold around \$12.00. suffered an acute attack of gallbindder colic.

Attending physicians are hopeful Fatty Arbuckle Weds that the new complication will yield to treatment, as have similar attacks in the past. If he is threatened with i prolonged suffering an account of the Fatty Arbuckle wed to Miss Dorls Slayers of Messenger cole, however, it is possible that an Deane (Anita Dibble) in the Pasadena operation to afford him relief will be home of her mother were informed of given serious consideration.

Four Drown When Steamer few strokes of a fountain pen, when Sinks in Cumberland River

Nashville, Tenn.-Four persons were West. Fatty will direct ten movie crowned in the Cumberland river near comedies and will begin work on them Wooddale Grove, ten miles from Nash- when he and Mrs. Arbuckle return ville, when the steamboat Fisk sank, from a honeymoon trip to New York. Fire others on the boat swam ashore. Arbuckle has signed a legal agree-The drawned, all of Nashville, in- ment to pay his former wife, Minta cinded Capt. Ed Bell. pilot, a negro Durfee, \$200 a week permanent alimony.

man and two negro women.

Astor Princess a Mother New York -- A son was born in Lon-

Washington.-Warning against a new don to the Princess Obolensky, formercounterfelt \$10 federal reserve note ly Alice Muriel Astor of New York, it was issued by the United States secret was announced by cable. She married service. The note is drawn on the Fedthe Prince Serge Platonovitch Obolezi- eral Reserve Bank of Boston, check sky Neledinsky Meletsky July 24, 1924. letter G, face plate No. 228, with signature of D. F. Houston and John Burke

Factory Employment Grows and a portrait of Jackson. Washington .- An increase of onetenth of 1 per cent in employment in manufacturing industries is reported for April by the bureau of labor statistics.

Vote Against Prohibition

Brisbane, Australia.--in the polling on the question of local option in the airplane he was piloting struck an Queensland not one of the electorates air pocket and fell 800 feet into the voted in favor of prohibition. A majority for prohibition was obtained at Jordan of the New York National Inswich, Bremer and Oxley, but not Guard air service. an effective majority.

Senator Spencer Dies

Washington.—Senator Seiden Spen- granted a divorce from his wife, who cer of Missouri died suddenly at the was Marianne Solsky, by the Paris Walter Reed hospital here on Satur- courts. Tolstol charged her with aban-

GEN. MILES DIES NELSON A. CRAWFORD WHILE AT CIRCUS

Veteran of Three Wars Falls Dead During Show at Washington.

Washington,-Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, famous American soldier, dropped dead of heart disease

Death occurred while General Miles was attending a circus performance, at which Mrs. Coolidge also was pres-

His old foes, the Indians, were just entering the arena as he was stricken. The general had apparently been in the best of health. He was eightysix years old. The old Indian fighter was sitting

on the third row of the circus stands

when he fainted, falling into the arms of Dr. Arthur W. Craig, who was imredistely behind him. Doctor Craig and others removed him to a position under the sents and then to a point outside the tents, where he died. Nelson A. Crawford of Manhattan, The general was accompanied by Kan, who has assumed the office of director of information of the United Mrs. W. B. Noble, mother of his daugh-

Crawford has direct supervision of all

publications sent out by the depart-

FRENCH DRIVE MOORS

Losses on Both Sides

French may proceed to a flanking

within the Riff mountain chain, twen-

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

week ending May 15.-The fat steer

flected in foot markets. Too many

weighty steers arrived, many 1,300 to

declines alternating in rapid succes-

At the close of the week, values rested

week. Best butchers late in the week

Doris Deane at Pasadena

Les Angeles, Cal. -Friends who saw

The present was delivered with a

Arbuckle signed a contract to draw

Warns of Bogus \$10 Note

Danish Strikers Stop Export

Copenhagen.—Ali agricultural export

will ceuse as a result of the action of

Guard Aviator Killed

New York.-Injuries received when

Count Tolstoi Divorces Wife

Paris.-Count Leo Tolstoi has been

the Danish strikers.

a \$100,000 wedding i esent.

season's high time.

Chleago, Union Stock Yards, for

ment as well as of the press and radio collapsed. The body was removed to the Casaulty hospital, where Acting Coroner



Martyn Issued a certificate of death due to myo-carditis and acute dilation This reveals the significance of Gen- of the heart.

of the whole Riffian defense, which is

join the army in the Civil war at the age of twenty-two. At twenty-five he was a general commanding 25,000 men. He fought Indians on the plains for twenty years, led the army of occupation into Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war. His greatest disconnections of the plain of the pl French forces and the rebel tribes- twenty years, led the army of occuboth sides. The French military hospitals are reported filled to capacity. disappointment was when he was not permitted a part in the World war. 42 Killed in Ruhr Mine making necessary the evacuation of He had been retired for age in 1903. April 8, 1839, of an old American famfly. He was made lieutenant general Lose Price Ground ut the age of sixty.

Pope Proclaims Sister

Rome.-The Catholic church has a new saint, solemnly proclaimed by the pope amid the prayers of all the cardinals and high dignitaries, as well as 82,000 of the faithful thronging St. Pe-1.500-pound offerings coming from

Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois feedlots. Before Sunday the bentified virgin These lost 25c during the week, sell-Sister Therese, the newest to be ading sluggishly 75c to \$1.00 under the mitted to sainthood, already was popular as the "Little Flower of Jesus." Exceptionally sharp rises and long and was venerated by many of the faithful, who were charmed by the sweetness of her teaching that every-Six days of wild buying culminated body can do good by throwing flowers Tuesday in a \$1.75 to \$1.90 total adto Jesus in the shape of small sacrivance. This was followed by a quick fices. She is called a "homelike saint reaction and prices suffered a \$1.25

charming and fragrant." The church was resplendent, with 18,000 lights shining from 600 candel-

on a 35c to 50c lower basis than dur- abra. Among the assistants were 20,000 French pilgrims, including the bishop' of Lisieux of the Normandy town in which Therese lived. Also present was Madame Guerin, a cousin of Therese, and Madame Guerard, who held Therese in her arms as a child.

Get 25 Years in Prison experts.

Waukegan, Ill. - Bernhardt Mylin and Edward J. Smith, both of Milwaukee, to whom a jury at Wankegan Gets 1 to 14 Years in Prison levy en real property. gave twenty-five years' imprisoment that sum from his chum, Roland Sage Dickey, express messenger on the Judge Carlos Hardy had denied the Viking, fast train of the Chicago & motion of her attorneys for a new Northwestern railway, in an attempt- trial. The defense served notice of ed holdup.

Ernst to Get Spencer's Post Washington.-The chairmanship of the elections committee of the United States senate, made vacant by the wil go to Senator Ernst of Kentucky, airplanes, according to dispatches reit was announced here.

Plans Highway Program Pierre, S. D.-South Dakota is making plans for the launching of a program of road paving this summer, using cement from the state plant and labor from the penitentiary.

Roads Move to New Station Chicago.-Railroads occupying the Union station moved into the new \$80,000,000 structure that has been building for several years. As soon as everything is out of the old station it will be razed.

Women Get Limited Vote Rome.—The bill granting the vote to women in municipal elections received unanimous approval in the chamber of deputies. The measure was backed by the Fascisti and Mussolini.

DR. K. CHAMBERLAIN



Dr. Katherine Chamberlain, a teacher in the Detroit City college, has been awarded the annual prize of \$1,000 in the Ellen Richards essay contest for ter-in-law, and several of his grand- the best original thesis on a scientific children. The opening of the pageant subject. Although the award has been of the circus had just begun when he offered for fourteen years, hers was only the sixth paper considered meritorious enough to be given the prize.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington For the week ending March 16 -LIVE STOCK -Chicago hog prices closed at \$12.25 for top. \$11.90 a 12.20 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.50 (11.15; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.65 u 11.25; feeder steers, \$6.00 light and medium weight yeal ar 2.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75 g 11.00. Fat humbs, \$11.75 g 13.50; spring lambs, \$14.00 g 16.50; year-lings, \$8.50 g 11.75; fat ewes, \$5.25 g 8.60. GRAIN—Quoted May 16: No. 1 dark northern wheat Minneapolis, \$1.63 g 1.88. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.85 g 1.93. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.71; St. Louis, \$1.69. No. 3

Chicago, \$1.11; St. Louis, \$1.08. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.13. Minneapolis, \$1.05½ 61.10½. No. 2 yellow corn. Chicago, \$1.17½ 61.15½; No. 2 yellow corn. Chicago, \$1.10½; Minneapolis, \$1.09½ 61.12½. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \$1.12 & q.1.13 a St. Louis, \$1.18 : 1.16. No. 3 white oats Chicago, 44 a 45c; Minneapolls, 42 % a 43 kc; St. Louis, 47 a 48c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, \$6.50@ 7.50 per barrel; South Carolina cob-

blers, \$5.50 \(6.02 \) in New York; New York sacked round whites, \$1.45 \(0.160 \) per 100 pounds in eastern cities; northern stock, \$1.0541.25 on the Chicago carlot market. Texas yellow Bermuda "I shall never miss a circus," he onions, \$2.25@3.75 per crate in consuming onters. Virginia and Maryland atrawberries, 15@22c quart basis in eastern cities; Missouri Aromas, \$5.00 General Miles left a cierical job to @5.50 per 24-quart crate in leading markets, \$3.75 @ 4.45 auction sales at shipping points.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing whole-

Blast; 200 Are Rescued Dorstfeld mine explosion near Dort mund, according to the latest check up. Panic spread to Dortmund and surrounding districts when two tons a Saint; Many at Rite of dynamite exploded and entombed more than 250 men, of whom 200 were

Women and children tried to storm the mine, but were held back by strong detachments of police. Following an explosion of coal dust In a room 3,000 feet from the dyna-

mite blast, a fire croke out, burning to death and asphyxlating more than the powder explosion itself. The mystery of how the dynamite

exploded will never be solved because the boss in charge and his assistants were killed.

H. Rider Haggard, Author, Dies in London Hospital London.-Sir H. Rider Haggard, au-

thor, died here. Sir Rider had been ill for four months, and recently was taken to a

private hospital in London, where he Afthough he achieved world reputa-

tion as a maker of fiction, it was known to but a few that the real work of Sir H. Rider Haggard was in the field of practical agriculture, in which he gained the highest reputation among

Los Angeles.-Bernice Day, recentfor murder, will accept the penalty ly convicted of disfiguring with acid. without making a further fight, their the face of her husband, Darby Day, attorneys said. They were taken to Jr., son of a Chicago capitalist, was Jollet by Sheriff Edwin Ahistrom. The sentenced to serve from one to fourtwo were convicted of slaying Russell teen years in San Quentin prison after

Mrs. Day, Acid Thrower,

appeal. Airplanes Bomb Moors Tangler, North Africa.-Henvy losses have been inflicted on the Riffian

ceived here. 5 Wedding Guests Killed Moscow.-During a Georgian wedding ceremony in the village of Dubdiddy a house in which 400 guests had

and a hundred injured. Funeral of Gen. Mangin Held Paris.—The funeral of Gen. Charles Mangin, the here of Verdun, who died, was held here. Marshal Joffre and many of the highest military officials, government heads, members of the dip-

Oil Strike Threatened Mexico City.-Labor headquarters report that a general strike is threatened in the oll regions.

LOOKING IN ON THE **LEGISLATURE**

such officials and employes for salary offer. and expenses during the period in which they may have absented themselves be lik wise listed.

out chiefly the activity of state offi- two small children in his home at New cials and employes in the campaign Orleans, where he occupied the chair of Senator La Foliette or the presi- of philosophy at Newcoaib cellege. dency. A number of state officials Prof. Peckhain was a son of the late took an active part in the La Follette Prof. George W. Peckham, who was No. 2 timothy campaign, some of them devoting con- superintendent of schools and public No. 1 mixed. siderable time to this work.

Deny Ekern-Smit' Row Hearing

Ekern failed in their effort to exclude States supreme court. The four from the legislative record the W. bodies, a bullet hole through the head | Corn-Stanley Smith letter, charging Mr. of each, were found in the bathroom Ekern with being biased in his posi- of the home. tion on the insurance commissioner's recodification bill. Two resolutions Madison-Wisconsin's newly enacted providing for a committee of the whole gasoline tax yielded the state more hearing on the controversy have been than \$250,000 in the first month of its Ryekilled by the assembly.

sioner Smith, citing the employment Levitan. Receipts for April and up to of the law firm with which Mr. Ekern the close of business May 16, totaled Is associated, by insurance companies \$275,574.38. It is estimated the gasosince Mr. Ekern was elected to his line tax will net the state more than present state office, was regarded in \$4,000,000 a year, to be used for the circles friendly to the attorney gen- improvement of the state highways. eral as an effort to blast the Ekern candidacy for governor in 1926. In this belief, Mr. Ekern's friends took steps to turn the shaft aside.

Assembly Passes Cigarette Tax

With little debate, the assembly and the measure was immediately messaged to the senate. The vote on pasplaces a tax of 2 cents on each package of ten cigarettes of a certain mission from changing the route. weight, and I cent on those of a lighter weight. The measure also provides for a tax on eigarette papers.

New Conservation Bill Drafted

A new conservation appropriation bill, intended to meet the approval of Gov. Blaine, is being drafted on the request of the legislative joint finance committee. According to the plan of the committee the nonresident fishing license fees, which were raised to \$5 each in the conservation bill, recently 10 \$3.

of the fees raised would have gone to Berlin.-Forty-two miners lost their the conservation commission to be used. Oconom

> In addition, the commission gets \$15. in front of the locomotive. 600 annually from revenue derived from operation of the Weeks' federal

priations estimated at about \$500,000 at Below to throw up his bands he

Promises Real Estate Tax Lift That there will be no state tax on a shot at the retreating bandits. real property in Wisconsin this year, despite authorization of a building prograin during the next biennium of \$2,500,000, is the aunouncement of Senator Standenmayer, Pertage, caairman of the finance committee.

Puring the last fourteen years the local tax burden on general property In Wisconsin has doubled, and there tainment equal to that given for fahas been a direct protest to this legislature against any increase in the state tax. Senator Standenmayer said that the finance committee had just completed its compilations and that J. H. Jenkins, Athens, was burned to with the gas tax for highways and the increased income vax for educational boiler room, the entire stock of cheese purposes, there would be a decrease in local real estate taxes and no state

News of Wisconsin

Auburndale-Plans are being prepared for the erection of a new \$35,mission, is being razed.

in command of Capt. O. M. Moore, fin- ley fruit orchards, comprising more lahed its hike from Fort Sheridan, III., than 100,000 cherry and apple trees, troops and the villages in the district to Sparta, and is now encamped at are in full bloom. The biossoms were death of Senator Spencer of Missouri, of Mount Conico by Spanish bombing Camp Robinson. The command will a little earlier than usual, and although gaging in farget practice.

> Madison-Unlawful hunting or trappicg of beavers in Vilas county, where there is no open season on the animals, ditched and 1,000 feet of track torn up is punishable by a minimum fine of \$50 at Sheppard station, near Black River assembled collapsed. Five were killed

omatic corps and of the American his pustorate. Legion formed a part of the funeral

Crondon-Within three years a cow Kenosha-The St. James parochial owned by lienry Strough, a Forest school, Kenosha, suffered its second previous record of two sets of twins. | age estimated at \$30,000.

Madison-Dr. Glenn Frank, 37, editor of The Century Magazine, New York, was chosen by the University of Wisconsin board of regents as president of the institution, it is reported unofficially. The matter of chosing a president to succeed President E. A. Birge, who wishes to retire this year, has been hanging fire since Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law Madison-A complete list of all state school declined the post a few months officials and employes in all departago. A committee of regents has been ments who absented themselves from chosen to communicate with Dr. Frank their duties to engage in the 1924 polit- and consists of Theodore Kronshage, ical campaigns, together with an ac-president of the board of regents, count of all time spent in such work, Zona Gale, Daniel Grady, John M. is demanded in a joint resolution of Callahan and M. B. Olbrich. This fered in the state senate by Senator committee may go to New York for a W. A. Titus, Fond du Cac. It also conference with Dr. Frank if he indiasks that all sums paid by the state to cates that he is willing to consider the

Milwaukee Prof. George W. Peckham, 40, member of an old Milwaukee The resolution is expected to bring family, shot and killed his wife and Turkeys librarian in Milwaukee years ago. He No. 2 clover, mixed is a great-nephew of Rufus W. Peck- Rye straw Friends of Atty. Gen. Herman L. hain, former justice of the United Oat straw.

operation, according to a statement The letter by Insurance Commis- issued by State Treatrer Solomon

Janesville-The right of the Wisconsin Lighway commission to relocate route 26, from Milton Junction to Milton, was upheld by Judge E. Ray Stevens, Dane county, in a decision sustaining the demurrer of Atty. passed the Gwidt eigarette tax bill. Gen. Herman Ekern. Milton Junction citizens petitioned for an injunction to restrain the county using road bond sage was 48 to 23. The Gwidt bill funds for paving the new road and sought to restrain the highway com-

Madison-The strike of sheet metal Buils workers, which lasted seven weeks, Calves came to an end at Madison after a compromise agreement had been Lambs, good to choice 12.506 15.50 reached by which the union men ac- Fair to good cepted \$1.05 an hour. This is an in- Culls crease of 5 cents over the scale paid Ewes ... last year. The metal workers struck Bucks for \$1.15 but after four weeks they lowered their demands to \$1.071/4.

Sheboygan-The Sheboygan county vetoed by the governor, are put back board in a special session at Sheboygan repealed the ordinance regulating The change was made on account county dance halls, passed a traffic of objections from resort owners in ordinance providing for the collection northern Wisconsin, who claim an in- of fines for speed law violations, so creased fishing license fee would de- the money will remain in the county, crease resort patronage from other and voted to pave a mile stretch of road east of Sheboygan Falls. The In the vetoed measure three-fifths paving is to go forward at once.

voc-Four young commission's revenue to \$132,000 a when the coupe in which they were Barley year from this source alone. This riding was struck by the westbound Hogs Heavy weight, \$11.75 or 12 or 12 son, under the new bill, is lost to the fast mail train on the Chicago, Mil- medium, \$11.75@12.00; light, \$11.500 waukee and St. Paul railway. Wit- 12.00; light light, \$11.00@11.35; pack-The revenue from fishing and hunt- nesses say the driver of the coupe ing hogs, smooth, \$10,70% 11.16; made ing licenses is estimated by Commis- vecred across to the side of the street ing hogs, rough, \$10.40@10.70; slantisioner Elmer Hall at \$467,000 a year, and plunged on to the railroad track ter pags, \$10,507,11,50.

> Reloit When two masked holdup men ordered Merrill Cass, night ricke The vetoed measure carried appro- agent at the Milwaukee road station anaually or the greater part of all compiled, but one hand brought up a revenues received from all sources by revolver that he leveled at the harneers. They turned and fled into the darkness. Cass' weapon would not function when he attempted to take

Madison Six thousand five hundred mothers have been invited to attend the Mother's day celebration May 29 to 31, by their sens and daughters at the University of Wisconsin, who have planned a program which will take up an entire week end and provide enterthers at the Father's day celebration.

Edgar-The Ideal Cheese factory, five miles south of Edgar, owned by the ground when fire broke out in the being destroyed. The loss is placed at approximately \$5,400. The factory was practically the only immediate market for milk for farmers in this locality.

Medford - Beekeepers of Taylor county will hold their annual convention and pienic at Jump River May 31. C. D. Adams, chief state apiary inspec-000 church by the Catholic parish of tor, will speak. Clark county has in-Auburndale. The old church, recently augurated a campaign against disease condemned by the state industrial com- and the state has given \$600 to assist in the fight. Sparta -- The 14th light field artillery. Prairie du Chien -- The Kickapoo val-

remain at this station all summer, en- frosts threatened for several nights, no noticeable damage has been dis-Black River Falls-Fifteen cars were

Atty. Gen. Ekern advised Jonas Rad. Falls, when an Omaha road fast freight clife, district attorney of Vilas county. train was derailed. No lives were lost. Ithinalander-The Rev. M. B. Good- Sheboygan-In order to prevent the all, rector of Grace church of Rice possibility of a smallpox epidemic in

Lake, has been appointed archdeacon Shehoygan, the city health department of the La Crosse convocation of the is vaccinating people of the city with-Episcopal church. He will have charge out cost. There are only a few isoof twenty-two missions in addition to lated case of smallpox in the city at present.

county dairyman, has given birth to disastrous fire withir two years when seven calves. Triplets were born a a blaze, believed to have been caused few days ago and the animal has a by crossed electric wires, caused dam-

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MAR	KET	5
Butter.		
Creamery tubs	411	41.
Extra firsts	334	100
Cheese.		A.
Am'can, full cream, twins	999	ion
Young Americas	90	0.73%
Daisies	211	102
Longhorns		0.725
1	20	(DT)e
Limburger	23	(9.24e
Eggs.		41-10
Fresh, current receipts	253	8728
Seconds	25	60.051
Live Poultry.		39.339
Fowls		22/07
Roosters		

Spring chickens No. 1 timothy 12,00 () 13 13.00 (2.15) 1.00@120 9.00億10.0

9.00@10.00 No. 3 yellow.. No. 3 white._____111 @7.13 No. 3 mixed.....1.11 6 1.12 Oats-No 3 white Choice to fancy.....

Potatoes. Wisconsin white stock sacked, No. 1 Fancy dusty1.10 @1.15

Hogs.

Prime, heavy butchers......11.65 6

Light butchers11.65@42.0011,50@ 11.8 Fair to best, light Fair to select packers 10.25@ 10.77 Heifers 3.000 8.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern. 1.59 @16. Corn-No. 3 yellow......1.08 @11 Barley Flax—No. 1228 @2.22

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 3 hard1.67 @1.68 Corn -- No. 2 yellow..........1.17 @1.18 neonle Oats-No 3 white

Dr. Ales Hrdticka, curator of the division of physical anthropology, National museum, says that there are only three grand divisions of the man race the normalization of the white Indo-Germanic, Aryan and Semitle be ing 896,000,000; yellow-brown, including Mongolian or Turantan, Make, Polynesian, American Indian (7), 7 000,000; black race, including the negro and the Bantu, 139,000,000

The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in codurance and in number. So blinded are we by our passions that we suffer more to be damned than to be saved. I have

Through the force of gravity aviator can tell when he is at an alltude too great to see his surrous If he is flying upside down, he in his belt, and if he is thying side, he will be pulled by his the side. Hoche and Marceau, propiled to the wars of the French Resolute

brigadier generals in 1793. Ib twenty-six and Marceau twenty-six years old at that time. The republic of San Marino, smallest independent state in Europe, was all one time guided by an Arrive of general council of heads of families The Arringo was revived, after a long

were very young when they

lapse, in 1906. We are not so sensible of the greatest health as of the least sickness Benjamin Franklin.

"The Devil" was originally the name of a noted public house located at 2 Fleet street, near Temple bar, in Landon. When the lawyers in the neigh borhood went to dinner they were arcustomed to hang out a sign on their doors, "Gone to the Devil." so that those who wanted them might know where to find them.

"Just my luck!" moaned young be Slushem, "My first case of surgery Putting a man's leg in a cast, and he turns out to be a plasterer, and dies the work himself, and charges me \$7.50 "-American Legion Weekly

A queer African snake, which lives on eggs, has a toothlike spike project ing downward from his backbone, just behind the head, which is tipped with enamel. When it swallows are essential latter passes down the gullet until h encounters the spike, which breaks the

Razors were in use at a very entry period and known to the people of Egypt. They used a primitive form of ened filmt. The first instance of the safety razor was that made by Michael

and round Her eye was diffic fact that baffling ri a straight forehead a classici rounded of so wat their thir But ther tures, wh means p represen "You t she said ruffling ferred to casually.

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"The

quickly.

Peter

It was of min about . CH USe Brer dacer She fo tocking

"Can you cook?" he had exclaimed.

"Oh, no. Not at all. Does that make

14.00 @ 15.00

 $12.00 \odot 13.00$

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"You did not know me." T and scen you." in 1875.

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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"Yes-perhaps. I am not sure."

"You have been in the country a

She smiled rather sadly. "I love

"And you have no inclination to play

when, without using the words.

must have been three centuries."

"So am I," she said.

"Unsolved riddles,"

"I want to stay in London for a few

"Why not?" asked Peter. "Even if

CHAPTER IV

This is said because, unless some

to the undisclosed problem.

She sat for a long time thinking

and the coming and going of the

tions on a glance."

mistake, don't we?"

SYNOPSIS

at the end of Welfe, young th and family, nglish comrade Benham, to visit ne and meet the other and sister. Brena Selcoss, about whom there Muriel Ben-Peter bur he is es, of whom he has ract her, warning him he (Brena) should like s in danger of "wanishe the others." Peter gets

message from Brena to

CHAPTER III-Continued

bles. He saw in her eyes at that moment the look which Benham had dethe window overlooking Bond street, scribed so vividly—that expression of St. Paul's. the fog was like a gray stew fear of some unknown peril. as stirred up to the surface from long time," he said as promptly as he ation of some kettle. She greeted could. "You do not like London, eviwith a guiet smile and pointed to dently."

ter conscious of his shrewdness. London. But I choose to stay at my exactly what she had said-noth-He sat down across from her, and trees. I have not come to London benefit of the watiress whom since last summer." of the corner of his | black dress and white apron. in London-to forget Beconshire for a to Brena's steaming choc day?" he asked. "Of course, now you nodded. He did not take his are here." his companion's large dark had in them the same look now," she said. "I have an apartment once before and which had here—one which I had when I first olik of eyes which knew no came to England." been looking out upon enturies and centuries. through countless residence form back through eras of that others had been created a few hundred years ago and that new souls just out of policy Peter recognized as he into this young woman's eyes the to worldly terms, were a

dozen years older than she, in said, awakened. we had outlived him in rounds difficult to give attention to the ing riddle. Her face was long with I am from America." might and perfect nose below a of which might be considered by "Well, do it? said Peter, referring t lacking a good fraction of in below lips so flexible and much," she said reflectively. "I did and rich a moist color that not know how much I loved to see huwas scarcely noticeable. man beings—just see them sitting here was combined in her fea- and there, walking in the street, jostaken together were by no ting each other, so various, so like-" a still beauty which general the Greek in her, with shimmering if conducting a search.

les are shocked at my behavior." days," she said at last, shaking her at last, arranging the white gloves as if to express the thrill it effect at her throat as if she pre- would give her. from to treat Feter's state of mind or ally "Perhaps you are pleased?" staying in London is the hazardous She Greeted Him With a Quiet Smile The two go together," he said business which you seem to think it is,

no one will know." led did not ask me who I was. Yet, and all never heard my voice before "Except me," he said. That struck you forcibly after you Her eyelids narrowed almost imperthe belephone." Peter told her with ceptibly as she answered. "But doubt-It was not surprising. I less dozens of persons claim your time latter heard your voice. But I had here. It is, to use your expression, to known that you are in London."

Tes that was inemerable," she said impulsively. "Not a soul." But looked far away. "But She drew on her gloves. stumped the tempe of this meettame to London to see you, but I give me." " Renham."

beter looked up in dismay. He said. when't mean that she told you-?" It was no fault of mine. Nor hag on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue fault of mine that with Mrs. while he did some shopping within for London, that I can see any thief and concluded that one could spened. I have come down depend upon human nature to believe untry to beg you to go that largage sitting alone on the pave-

als head from side to always found his bag where he had

This is said because, distribution of complex reasoning and calculation of nawittingly, the the same kind can be applied to his conduct, it is necessary to say he went blind into love of woman.

take English girl—she is healthy.

areas sat back in her chair with a

befolded her expressive hands, inter-

the her ingers, free of all rings.

and allowed her eyelleds to almost

sould have liked to stay longer,"

wely, relief from a great anxiety.

"A few-a very few-men-and fewer women. Fetch the top of letter, "know just how near the top of strengen of touched me deeplybe leade Mariel was once a great the world can be reached by the adventure of free days together where there are no hours, and time springs in magic tumps from noon to next day-The whole many is donsense, Miss Sellight perhaps, and the world is a playtosk I am serry that the only way I ground and a city is your toy and mankind is the ultimate friend of both of per an end to It is to be ungaliant.

you. Unfortunately," he added, "the with is that I do not have men who have the quality of greatness a feet emotion of any kind about to see that such a companionship over a span of hours is a greater accomplishment than a life in a law office is and correct. No doubt there was or the presidency of some blooming or the president.

or the president, but bank, are few. Those who ever find bank, are few. as not because of any inclination; the girl are fewer. And those who can and nothing need be said left Beconsider Heath be prove some essential quality of a gentleman and a whole man needed to walk that delicious tightrope up above 1, which appeared to Peler to state. the moon, without taking a vulgar step

into space with a nasty crash on landing, are fewest of all." He may have been demonstrating dark weathered gray of the unpainted these words. But apparently he had planking behind. abandoned his inquiry into the mystery of past and future. He had abandoned French proprieties are observed, the suspicion of her or curiosity about her young folk addressing their elders life, though ever and again he found her glancing around with the unexher glancing around with the unex-

"But I would not care much for that | tion or find some fiend walking softly porter. "A wery odd 'airpin! 'E's gers of a corpse. kind of judgment," she said. "It is a along behind. Outwardly he had given in an' hout at hall hours. I think 'e's man's great delusion to base inclina- over all but one inquiry, and that was gaming." the exploration of the heart and mind "Women do it, too," said Peter. "I and soul of Brena Selcoss.

admit-we both admit-that it is a Then you too hoped that I would mind the memory of his one moment American soldlers blaspheming be-She neglected his question complete might be traceable to Muriel's ex- returning to their hive and a purser ly, but she did not rebuke him for that traordinary and tragic warning, per- scratching his head over the name of smile of pleasure that had arisen with the idea that she, too, had a belief It might have been at the moment passenger list but did not claim his that upon a rare occasion the excep- when, after their first evening of telegram. Peter had lost himself and, tional first exchange of the eyes is strolling aimlessly through the mys- like a rungway child, be was glad of a true and a wise guide to the importance of the future. Peter felt a glow- selves reaching toward one another, for Peter no one but his lawyers ing sense of understanding and of comthey had perched like two ravens on would make a search. the pediment of Trafalgar monument. Suddenly, with a quick tensity that startled Peter, she looked swiftly about blurred lights of one motor omnibus gone, it is only necessary to point out

and women, who sat at the other ta- in cloudy water.

two. I am hungry and I am cold."

little retreat among the old beech the theater or the cafes. How could I he fell asleep. and the banking district and Hyde Brena and he, like fairy folk, had acare almost worn out?" "I do not know anyone in London

"You couldn't." like to see you eat," he had said, gotiable; she, too, was asleep; her jumping up. "There are some persons, hair, with its red-brown variations of "Came to England?" He inquired after all, who give us delight when autumn leaves, was alive with the they eat. Did you ever see an old sheen of the sunlight, her arm was



and Pointed to the Empty Chair. "No, no, no," protested DeWolfe, bad planted and harvested or caught their minds danced together. everything which was put before you. Peter might have guessed, but he But that cannot very well be, because could not have known to what crisis "I think I will stay in London," she I'm not a farmer or a trapper or Izaak this would lead. and warrange that little laugh said, and Peter thought he heard her Walton-only a New York idler. Be- "We have not forgotten how to alle went on in reproval, murmur under her breath, "God for- sides, Trafaigar square has no soil for play," he said to her. turnlps, no brook trout, no pheasants." | A look of pain had come into her smile, "Who is pleased when you fear,

"Nobody," he said. "You see I am that," he had said. There is an old waiter at the club. I forgot him. He rubs his know it is because the palms itch. He s word or two about Muriel's some store, it was only because he had waited on my father—the banker— "You may come with me, then, to She had laughed at his perplexed

my chambers," she had said. "We can expression, but without joy. and better and cheese and milk. We'll wouldn't, you know."

"Why should it?" Peter had inquired with sincerity. He had come to the

In the days which had flowed on, Peter's coming and going at the new hotel to which he had moved so that no one might attach themselves to him. attracted the attention of the doorman with the worn livery, brass buttons and chronic apoplexy. "A wery pecultur young 'un," he had said to the

Perhaps he was. That might have been how he began. But the delight of Just when he had shelved his first a concentrated nothing-to-do settled purpose, awakened by Benham's chal- over the two and Peter's steamer at lenge, and when he wiped from his last left the dock at Liverpool with of dread of this girl, which, of course, tween decks like a swarm of hornets haps Peter blimself could not have told, one DeWolfe, who was printed on the tery of the symbolic fog with their it. There was only this difference-

If one desires to know how far the supperless, content and watching the breaking down of conventions had from face to face of the persons, men after another move like luminous fish that upon one occasion where a laughing Sunday crowd had gathered about "What time is it?" Peter had asked, a hectic man preaching revolution said. "I only said I had lived with listening in vain for the great bell of from a stepladder in Hyde park, Peter fear." had sat down with the girl to listen. Brena Selcoss, sitting on her own The sunlight was comfortable, the coat, drew back the loose sleeve of voice of the orator rose and broke with her white silk waist from her rounded the regularity of waves upon a long cream-colored wrist and, after a glance warm beach, and Peter, dropping back at her watch, had said, "It is after with his head on the grass, watched a silvery airplane up from Hendon Peter had said quickly, "Perhaps it wheel about like a gray beetle who is my fault. But you wouldn't go to couldn't decide where to light, until

deal with any one who stubbornly in. When he awoke he was generating sists upon exploring alleys and arcades apologies. He intended to say that park until an old campaigner's legs quired the magic exemption from sleep but that, of course, occasion-

ally-"I shall find a place now and I shall None of his embarrassment was ne spun his web to the end and all the crowd had buzzed away like escaping flies; but a little stray dog, with a face badly needing soap and water, had gone to sleep at her feet with its face on its paws, whining over a dream of a plece of meat with legs which could run faster than he.

the coarse fist of some conventional, as from a vellow smaking volcanic East. They went to Hampstead and her door. laughed at the smug little houses with their washed, respectable faces. They Peter took the key from the hole, and strolled through the National gallery. the expanding light showed again the where they found a room of portraits of men of the time of Pitt, all of whom, as if by a manner of the time, had their hands thrust palm down into their buttoned coats; they called it the Stomach-ache gallery. They sat on closed the door gently with his foot strange doorsteps while Peter wrote because he saw none of the room verses to the unknown inmates behind the barrier. They invited a match woman to dine with them and were stood beneath a light which poured well repaid by hearing from her lips a fond of animals feeding them? Why, discourse upon the conceit of each her brown wrinkled face has a smile age which always flatters itself into like a lighthouse! And I can imagine belief that it is the world's crisis. They had thrown aside her cloak; she wearing that smile when one's own said good-night at all hours, they ate children are over their bowls of gruei, when hungry, and were as skillfully Yes, I shall like to see you eat. I am silent when the mood came as they sure. I would like it still better if I were spontaneously chattering when

She had looked up with a wistful face, and into her eyes the old look of

"I don't like it when you look like

"How?"

"I'm afraid of nothing. Peter-nothing which makes ordinary fear in adventurers, united in their opposition and he locks like a shaven Mephis. Ordinary hearts, Peter. You will see

meet was placed there as a trap. Peter stop on the way-goodness knows "Don't you betaer about me," she where-but somewhere and get eggs told him. "You've promised that you

He nodded. "I've kept my word." concurrence of the management of the management of the management

Cajuns of Louisiana Fond of Old Customs

The Cajun of southwestern Louisi- break, are ended by the dancers atsome of them handed down by his Magazine. Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention.

Often ir naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter "O," the boys may be Odelon, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Optah, Otis, Oto: the girls Octavie, Odelia, Ophella, Odile, Olive, Olita, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in con-

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee, is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is seattered inside, and especially upon that shelflike portion of his home which, however smail, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the duil red of the dust standing out against the

In the better class lamilies the plained fear in her dark eyes, as if she are seldom neglected. Saturday night a whaling bark of ald New England learned that the case and contents expected to meet the eyes of recogni- balls, which last through until day- sailing days.

ana has his own particular customs, tending mass in a body.-Adventure

Black Maria

Everybody knows that prison vans are called "Black Marlas." The reason for that appellation is given in the following terms in the Star of November 28, 1874, in the form of a letter from a correspondent:

"About 1835 or 1840 there resided the vehicle was called Black Maria's habitant of the earth. carriage. Therefrom the van used to convey prisoners came to be called the

Largest Model Ship The world's largest model shin is

"Perhaps I'd better go back tomorrow-back to Beconshire.'

It was the first word suggesting the point of departure from his first ideas end of their holiday. Both knew that of his destined relationship with Bre. this word must finally be spoken, but Peter had not expected to see quite the quick pallor which came into Brena's face as she forced out the sen-

"We agreed, l'eter, didn't we? And the time has come, I think." DeWolfe felt as one who had been touched suddenly and unexpectedly upon the elbow by the dank, bony fin-"There is one evil passion which I

think does more harm than all the others," he said, clasping his strong hands over one knee. "It's fear. It fresh carrots, tomatoes, strawberries, ought to be made a crime." "You know nothing of fear," she replied quietly. "You have not lived

with fear day in and day out-year after year." "No, I have not lived with fear at

all," he went on, looking straight into her eyes. "I have not lived with it because it is a parasite. I have been wounded, but I learned that fiveeighths of the pain was fear. I have dens. been apprehensive of some terrible calamity and the fear was the major part of the calamity. There are men any, and add cream and butter with in the world in myrlads who fear that a sprinkling of salt and a dash of they may lose their money. Fear is worse than poverty, Brena. For God's butter, who could ask for a better sake, let's not fear!"

"I did not say that I had fear," she "The world is a fool about fear," Peter drove on. "It makes cowards.

but it is also the mother-" "Of what?" "Of murderers," he said.

Brena was silent. To Peter, as the day came to an end. it became more and more plain that she had indeed decided to go from London. She spoke of it as if it were a flight from some kind of danger. Once she said, "You are much too nice to take any risks, Peter." He had asked her about these risks, but she sald, "Among other risks, that of wasting your energies on something which leads nowhere." When they had dined at a little cafe in Jermyn street, she said, "Come home with me. No one sees us go in and out. It is like a nest hidden in an old stump. We

"Good-by. Good-night, Good-by." All the way up Regent street she kept her arm through his as if she feared that suddenly the mortal part of him would melt away, as if this contact might be made so real that it with those unnoticed values, neglected return to her.

by the commiserable blind beings who The apartment, which she had re offices, run along the ruls of unimaginative tained without occupancy for some unexistence with their hands put into explained cause, was on a street of coloriess brick houses where three may be made with but a few moments vulgar purpose. Together they went street lamps, spaced with irritating to the docks at night and listened to precision, spread their radiance on the Chinese coolles in the galley of a front walls in a fan-shaped insolence. tramp steamer from Hongkong, where It was in a house at the far end of up from the yellow smoking interior, this street-modest quarters for one crater, arose the strange crooning, at her command; two flights of carpetwho appeared to have plenty of money bubbling, wailing songs of the Far ed stairs led up to a little landing and

She lit the lamp in the corner while gray and gold room with its chintz curtains and its old English mahogans and the carved desk with its burlymaple panels and the hangings woven in Java at the windows. But Peter where the light was dim. Once more, as when he had seen her first, she down upon her its flood, emphasizing ping. her as if she, of all the universe, had the quality of radiance and life. She stood with an aura of eternal youth about her, a girl who had come out of the ages and would live on without gazed back at Peter from her dark eyes, wondering, waiting for him to

He walked toward her slowly, but without hesitation. In his face there will that has come into its own at last.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

First "Boucaniers"

The name "buccaneer" was given to dass were French settlers, whose ocsapation originally was hunting the Histaniola, and preserving the flesh and chili. Unmold and serve with at little establishments called "boy- slices of cold tongue or corned beef. about 1700.

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mount Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at 18,000 feet, but animals live at as great a height as 22,000 feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expediin New York city a lady of African de tion, "hops about on rocky cliffs and scent and bacchanallan habits bearing hides beneath stones in those bare the classical name of Maria. Her places that happen to be swept clear sprees were frequent and glorious. It of snow by the wind. I cannot think came to pass that whenever she in on what it lives at such a height. In dulged she was always nabbed by the these altitudes there is no other livpolice. They invariably had to put her ing thing-nothing but rock and ice." in a wagon to take her to the station This little spider is worthy of note house. This thing occuring so aften, as being the highest permanent in-

Slow in Missing \$2,500 A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales,

left his case containing \$2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile out-

The Kitchen Cabinet

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vegetables fresh from our own gurter as possible, saving the liquor, if

Pea Soup,-Cook a pint of green peas until soft, saving the liquor in which they were cooked. Put the peas through a puree strainer, add the liquor. Scald one quart of milk with a slice of onion remove the onion and thicken the milk with two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with two of butter, cooked together until smooth; add to the milk and bring to the boiling point. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on each cup, sprinkled

with chopped chives, if liked. Chicken in Aspic .- Wash and put a four-pound chicken into a kettle with two quarts of boiling water, one onlon sliced, one-half cupful of diced celery one-eighth teaspoonful of celery seed a sprig or two of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, one small carrot diced, two teaspoonfuls of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly until chicken and skim off the fat. Heat the broth, add the egg and shells to clarify, one-half tenspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and the fuice of half a lemon. Add three tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been soaked in three-fourths of a cupful of cold water; stir until the would live on in memory, and some gelatin is dissolved and strain through times the illusion of this strong fore. a double cheesecloth. Mold as for To them life had become abundant arm, warm through its sleeve, might veal, adding asparagus tips, and canned pimentoes, or stuffed sliced

Dishes That Please most tender and delicous cake work, as follows:



of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir well. then add one-third cupful of mazola oil, one-half capful of cold water, one-half teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla and the volks of two ergs unbeaten. Whip the white until stiff and add to the flour mixture after it has been well blended. Fold the whites in lightly and bake in layers or in a flat

loaf pan. Cover with any desired top-Supper Dish .- Spread slices of stale bread with butter and lay in a baking dish, using the amount needed to supend, the center of all things. She bread sprinkle a generous quantity of minced cheese the rich kind, cover with the custard and bake in a slow oven until puffy and the custard is set.

Jellied Vegetables .- Soak two tablewas a square rook -- the look of a fixed spoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water. Pour over this one cupful of boiling water and add a tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a few grains of cavenne. Stir until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved; then add one tablespoonful of lemon fuice and two tablespoonfuls of tarragen vinegar. Set this Louid over ice, and as it begins to stiffen add to it one cupful of through twice as much trouble as a miedy in the Caribbean sea during the finely shaved cabbage, one green pap- coward. beets that have stood in vinegar and then are cut into dice. Turn late wet | hard to touch a close man. wild cattle on the islands, especially individual molds, or one large one,

ans," they being known as "bou- Spanish Meat Dish. Take any leftcaniers." After being driven from over meat in neat slices or cut into these pursuits by the Spaniards, these serving-sized pieces, place in a wellboucaniers took to piracy, particular greased baking dish cover with a layer ly upon Spanish vessels, and to raid- of thinly sliced uncooked potatoes; if ing Spanish settlements on the islands time is short parboll them, cover with and mainland. Their career closed a layer of finely sliced onions and top with a layer of canned tomatoes. Cook in a moderate oven until the potatoes are done. Serve with a sprinkling of cooked green peas over the top.

Concordia Bar le Duc .- Use threefourths as much sugar as fruit. Wash the currants carefully and place in a saucepan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Bring to a holl and add half of the sugar, boll ten minutes, then add the rest of the sugar, then continue boiling for

Necie Maxwell Aqueduct Has Lasted

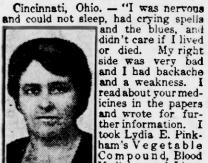
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Plymouth, Wis., May 15-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 2,400 boxes of daisies were offered and 600 at 21%c, and 300 at 2112c.

Saturday here with relatives. Frank Bowen and family visited day.

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

and Mrs. W. J. Re- Chicago Saturday

Miss Harriett Hohensee spent Tues-

Ford and Edmond Bushaff of a body

Mrs. George Hadolf of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wilmer Marx of Kohlsville Tuesday at the A. C. Buslaff home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mrs. Juere Wednesday

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Tuesday Milton Ehnert of New Fane and

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatake and famspent Sunday at the Henry Hafe-

nan home at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and amily spent Sunday with Mr. andMrs.

Louis Butzke and family at New Pros-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and famdaughter of New Fane spent Sunday home

rening at the Wm. Kleinke home. Elsie and Gretchen Gatzke are vis-Frank Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter at Campbellsport. time with her folks here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Zenk and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. waskum callers Tuesday, Oscar Glass spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavreng and

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Derge and the Peter Schiltz home Monday. aughter Lorinda of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel and daughter Loinda visited at the Wm, Kleinke and Bell . Fick home Sunday afternoon.

FAIRVIEW

cenig's one day this week.

Mrs. Ernie Odekirk spent Monday Iternoon with Mrs. Ike Prindle.

Mrs. D. F. Smith was a caller at rnie Odekirk's Tuesday morning. Geo. Klots of Campbellsport was a siness caller in this vicinity Thurs-

and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger few weeks' vacation. pent Monday evening with Erwin

Miss Mary Clifford and nephews of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-

caughter, Mrs. Grace Tuttle of Fond home Sunday. du Lac spent Monday at the John

y attended a birthday party at the and Mrs. Peter Schiltz here. Joe Flood home Sunday evening, in nonor of Mrs. Flood's birthday.

daughter Margaret and sons Frank Mary and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent and Lawrence spent Monday evening Thursday at the Nic Hammes home. with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Prindle. M. Walsh remained for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family, who were accompanied by Mr. Joe, Catherine and Theresa Hammes, and Mrs. Chas. Mielke and family of Anton, Math and Martha Rinzel, Ce-Fond du Lac motored to Eldorado Sun- celia and Celesta Pesch spent a very all sold as follows: 1,500 at 21%c, day, where they spent the day with pleasant Sunday evening at the Hu-Ernst Buehner and family. bert Rinzel home.

Ray, Beisbier returned from St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

relatives at Milwaukee.

Kilian Reindl and sister Mary spent Monday at Fond du Lac. And, Strachota and P. J. Flasch au-

toed to Dundas Tuesday afternoon. A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter last Fri-

ening with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and

John Mack and Mrs. Groeschel o

dality will receive Holy Communion in

and Lioyd spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter Vera were Fond du Lac cal- Mrs. Ray Hyland and family at New

ily attended a birthday party in honor

Miss Leona Jaeger of Ashford spent

Mrs. Heary Haubt and son Frank, Mrs. Mich, Jaeger and Mrs. Kathe r, and Mrs. Gus Radke and children Beisbier of Campbellsport spent Tues Milwaukee spant Sunday with rela- day here with relatives. Mrs. Beisbie will remain here for an indefinite time

Mrs. D. Rosenheimer and son and lia Grantman and daughter, Mrs. Will daughter of Kewaskum and Miss Lucl-Shaar of Lomiza visited with relatives la Schill and Charles Regan of Mil waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and family Sunday after-

Wenzel and Wm. Brodzeller accompanied by their aunt Miss Anna Toma attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodzeller at uneau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kass Jr., of Sheboygan Falls and Frank Kass of Kewaskum called at the J. P. Schmitt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith proprietors of the Republican Hotel at Milwaukee, Mrs. Frances Karrass of Milwaukee. Mrs. Geo. Lehner and son Joe of Theily of Kewaskum and Mrs. Gessner and resa spent Sunday at the P. J. Flasch

VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. Anna Calhoun is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell were Ke-

H. Ramthun of Kewaskum was business caller here Thursday.

Joe Schiltz of Silver Creek called at Veronica Rinzel and Catherine Hammes spent Tuesday evening with Mary

Alphons and Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their folks here.

Elroy Pesch and Roman Boegel of Knowles spent Sunday at the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. N. Michaels and son of Fond du Lac visited at the Peter Bell Miss Mary Bell of Highland Park.

Ill., arrived home Wednesday for a Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and chil-

dren autoed to Grafton Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Anna Calhoun of here, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Reysen and family of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knickel and Beechwood called at the Julius Reysen Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and

sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mrs. Peter Rinzel, Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, daughter Veronica, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh and Pesch, Mrs. Peter Bell and daughter

> Victor Lichtensteiger, Zeno and Alphons Rinzel of Milwaukee, Mary and Willie Bell, John Schiltz, John, Wm.,

YOUR POCKETBOOK AND YOUR FUTURE



Man's best friend is his pocketbook, but a pocketbook without money is a sort of poor relation. Have you ever stopped to consider that money spent in a distant city is lost to you forever while money spent at home is an investment that comes back to you in many ways? By spending money at home you not only strengthen business and help it to expand, but you actually improve your own standing and aid in the development of your community.

Your town is just what you make it. Civic pride and loyalty have built the great cities of the country just as you can help to build yours. Money spent at home goes into home town banks where it is loaned to home town interests and reinvested in home town projects. Money spent elsewhere simply goes to build other communities at the expense of your own.

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The one sure way to strengthen your own position and insure increased property valuations at home is to keep your money here. By patronizing home industries and buying from your home town merchants a bigger and better KEWASKUM will result. For your own sake and the future of your home town, patronize home town institutions.

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CEDAR LAWN

Geo. Gudex visited friends at Fond Lac Sunday.

Edw. St. Mary and children visited Nick Hahn of Campbellsport spent

Wednesday here. Carl Holtz and son Ben of Osceola vere here Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex Tuesday, May 19. E. J. McCrory of Empire, who sells the W. T. Rawleigh Medicines called

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and children visited the Fred Schleuter family at Ashford Sunday.

David visited the Schleuter families at West Ashford Sunday. Ben Holz of Osceola and his brother Edw. Holz of Milwaukee were pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Gudex and son

ant callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of West Elmore were here Wednesday.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Wm. Hennings spent Wedne day with her sister Mrs. M. Calvey.

Louis Ramthun and M. Calvey were business callers at Sheboygan Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family visited their parents here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family

were business callers in Fond du Lac Saturday, Mrs. M. Calvey and family were business callers at Kewaskum Monday

Mr, and Mrs, Ben Seibel and family and Miss Gladys Seifert visited over

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey helped Mrs. George Buehner celebrate her birthday at her home on May 7th. Radio music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

-Mr, and Mrs, Louis Bath and son Louis, Mrs. Don Harbeck and Mike Bath were Fond du Lac callers Satur-

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