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WIMMER HOME RURNS TO GROUND

ther furnishings and

ROSENHEIMER APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

- secepted the chaircal committee which Monday

take possible the continntry's call in time of war, which poured out millions so for the war orphans of at West Bend.

abilitation is outtrencans. To rescue the toure is the objeccan Legion and the dea guarantee for all financing of its re-

Five thousand of tives and are now in some kind, a survey a's Bureau shows. The legations to these orthe fund now being

the last wile the it, to June 6th for the paign and the local be held accordingly. to of the fund is \$300 dumbs share has been

NOUNCEMENT

new, Schnefer Bros., o they will know

Un Clara chestra. C. Perry, Pastor

CCHON POSTPONED

od until the regular you coing day and night. is fair day in Jane.

CELEBRATES HER 100th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anna Granger of Campbellsliving room. is more active than most persons many Campbell, Gladys Clark, Roscella "Women In Business." cted 25 years years her junior. She does her own Coulter, Adeline Degner, Myron Following are the results of the ed. The Schaeffer family were on rapidly and was confined to her tions and vividly and forcefully demom residing at housework, attends church services Perschbacher, Elizabeth Quade, Elvira track meet: now owned by his regularly, walking several blocks each Ramthun and Miriam Schefer. The 100-yard dash- Harry Wilke, Branof Oak Park, time between her home and the church following program will be rendered: don, first, 12:5; Braatz, Brandon, sec- had happened. According to reports When she was about four years old the splendid rendition of the program. the cottage and spring. She is equally interested in to a new cottage. On current events, reading all newspapers Salutatory Elvira Ramthun Lucile Hencricks and a and magazines without the aid of Beautiful Misty Dawning..... and du Lac occupied the glusses. And in keeping with her pre- Ira B. Wilson Loechelt, Brandon, third; Hazelton, they had left the served condition, she has not a gray Address F. T. Ullrich Glenbeulah, fourth, evening, Mr. Van Blar- hair on her head. She was born in Duet..... Hot coals apparently was married to Martin Granger, and Valedictory Elizabeth Quade in the fireplace, and together with their two children came Presentation to the School and the building ablaze, near Waukesha, Wis. They remained rained such headway that in this locality for 10 years, when they moved to Fond du Lac county, settling Arnold Amerling, Esther A. Campwith the building, several on a farm in the town of Osceola. They bell, Gladys A. Clark, Roscella Coullived there until the death of Mr. ter, Adeline Degner, Myron Persch-Granger in 1907, at the age of 84. bacher, Elizabeth Quade, Elvira Ram-Since that time Mrs. Granger has thun, Miriam Schaefer. heirlooms burned was a made her home with her son John, in more than 100 years old Campbellsport. Eight children were Van Blarcom received from born to the couple, six of whom are President, Esther Campbell; Secreother, A piano valued at still living as follows: John of Camp- tary and Treasurer, Myron Perschrage, built in connection bellsport; Mrs. Mary Seipp, Mrs. bacher. mer home were destroy- Francis Wenzel, Mrs. Rose Kramer, Class Motto: "Not Evening but is partly covered by in- Mrs. Elizabeth Jenne and Mrs. Anna Dawn."

Steitz, all of Chicago. FIVE CORNERS

Miss Clara Klabuhn visited Thursay with Miss Verna Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family visited at West Bend Sunday,

with Mr and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Boeckler were Fond du Lac callers on urday. Mrs. Peter Senn, Almeda and Mar-children spent Saturday afternoon at fourth. cella Senn were West Bend callers on Calvary.

work for the disabled and Elvira Senn were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and afternoon with the Misses Kathryn and daughter Rose spent Sunday evening Claussa Klotz.

Mrs. George Klein and sons Ferney tics showing that disa- and Melvin spent Saturday evening John M. Braun home. the World War are with Mrs. Hattie Baum and family.

> kee visited from Saturday till Mon- home Saturday evening. Mrs. Hugo Kiehl of Campbellsport port spent Sunday evening with her Campbellsport, fourth.

Mrs. Hattie Baum Monday afternoon. family. seeks a \$5,000,000 day, and the children enjoyed a picnic daughter Mrs. Grace Tuttle of Fond fourth. Edwina Yankow is teacher.

> with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and home at Dotyville. family.

and Martin Fritz of Golden Corners dent of this vicinity.

Hattie Baum and family. ter Carol, Mrs. Andrew Halverson and Lac Saturday afternoon.

and family. sister Christine, Miss Rose Kraus of urday.

to the best of my June 20, given for the benefit of the vicinity. Badger Twin B orchestra.

MUSEMEZES

tenair ser- benefit dance given by the Wayne Fire lunch was served. Delco spark Department in Frank Wietor's Hall. Everybody coreially invited,

o Great pectivity will furnish the music, Saturday, June 20 Bir Firemen's belt port. More Produce, Mrs. Chas. Koch's ball, Beach-Enward wood. Music by Badger Twin B or-

Saturday, June 27 Benefit dence I will be ready for business June at the Kawaskum Opera House given 1st., and will be roady to take care of A friendly well aic by a Novelty orchestra

and Carnival at the M. W. A park, Palmer School. Office hours: 9 to are made an example of. Holtonvilla, given by the Tri-angle 12 noon, 2 to 5 p, m, and 7 to 8:30 p. POST OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY "B" Post. No. 193, American Legion m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. motor on Wedness tests, concert, dancing, etc., to keep ed to go over your case with you and

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

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 3

High School Chorus

Presentation of Diplomas

CLASS ROLL

CLASS OFFICERS President, Arnold Amerling; Vice-

Class Colors: Crimson and Black. Class Flowers: American Beauty Rose.

VALLEY VIEW

Harold C. Johnson and wife were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter were

Several from this vicinity attended Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mrs. Rose the track meet at Campbellsport Sat- sendale, first, 18 feet, 2 inches; Haus- buildings began to present a city like

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz and daugh-

Mrs. Peter Senn, Almeda, Viola and ter Clarissa were Fond du Lac callers Miss Alice Bertram spent Sunday

Friday evening business callers at the Hahn, Slinger, second; Krueger,

and Mrs. William Rauch called on daughter Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and

on Tuesday on the school lawn. Miss du Lac spent Monday at the John Tho-

and Wm. Dins of Eden visited Sunday afternoon visitors at the H Wagner sport, fourth.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas accom- One quarter mile relay-Slinger. panied by Mrs. George Johnson of first; Oakfield, second; Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henne and daugh- Campbellsport motored to Fond du third; Campbellsport, fourth.

daughter Mabel, Miss Mary Kayser Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Campbellsport MILK TRUCK FURCED and Elmer Baum, all of Milwaukee spent Saturday morning with her spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum grand daughters, the Misses Fern Marie and Mildred Jane Johnson.

The following spent Sunday with The Misses Helen Braun and Moni-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family: ca Klotz and Floyd St. Mary wrote Lake, Bert and Wm. Knepprath and bellsport High School Friday and Sat-

PEADY FOR BUSINESS

may be. Consult me. Analysis is June 21. Legion Farmers Pieric free at the office. Graduate of the tell you the facts .- Dr. J. M. Smith. D. C., Marks building, Kewaskum.

RESULTS OF TRI-**COUNTY FIELD MEET**

The annual commencement exercises Miss Bernice Perschbacher, won sec- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer On Saturday evening, May 23, 1925, The programme given by the pupils nmer home, port observed her 100th birthday and of the Kewaskum High School, will be ond place in the Tri-County Externand daughter Pearl, who spent Sunat 11 o'clock at her home in this vil- of the Primary and Intermediate ated on the niversary, last Wednesday at her held at the Opera House on Wednes- poraneous contest held at Campbells- day with relatives in Milwaukee, came lage, occurred the death of Mrs. Theo- rooms, under the direction of Misses home there with only immediate rela- day evening, June 3rd, on the closing port last Saturday, her subject being near being an eye witness of a wreck dore Schoofs (nee Susan Becker). Guth and Bogda, at the Opera House and \$10,- tives including her six children in at- day of the school. The exercises will "The Value of Good Roads". Miss when a Soo line train struck an auto- Cause of death being Anemia. De- last Friday evening, was a decided shortly tendance. Despite her advanced age, start at eight o'clock. The class, this Schmidt of Brandon won first, her mobile driven by a Milwaukee party, ceased had been in ill health for three success. The manner in which the Mrs. Granger still possesses all her year consists of nine graduates, as subject, "Why Go To College". Miss at a crossing north of Menomonee months, her condition, however, was performance was staged, came rather were left faculties to a remarkable degree, and follows: Arnold Amerling, Esther Barber of Glenbeulah won third with, Falls. One of the occupants of the car not serious until three weeks prior to as a surprise to the large crowd in at-

halter, Campbellsport, fourth. don, first; Braatz, Brandon, second; St., both of Milwaukee. Ebert was kill- 13, 1873, when the couple made their mention, for the skill and ease in

One-half mile run-Pinkerton, the fires in the stove Kohlback, Prussia, May 20, 1825. She Bernice Perschbacher and Grace Krahn Brandon, first, 2:34; Flath, Glenbeu- cording to eye witnesses the Ebert car 1913, when they retired from farm life for the different parts, and everyone lah, second; Locchet, Brandon, third;

Wiscon, Slinger, fourth. 1:56; Campbellsport, second; Slinger, third; Kewaskum, fourth.

Discus-Frey, Brandon, first, 101 feet; Wilke, Brandon, second; Schultz, Brandon, third; Gransee, Rosendale.

Standing broad jump-Hazelton. Glenbeulah, first 9 ft. 1 inches; Wicson, Slinger, second; Schultz, Brandon, third; Shodren, Slinger, fourth.

High jump-F. Pinkerton, Brandon, first, 5 feet, 2 inches; K. Pinkerton, Brandon, Weiss, Slinger, tied for second and third; Meister, Slinger

Shot put-Wilke, Brandon, first 33 Gransee, Rosendale, fourth.

third: Schuck, Slinger, third. Running broad jump-Perry,

halter. amphellsport, second; Wilke, appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and Brandon, third; Wilking, Slinger,

By schools-Girls' meet: Slinger first, 6312 points, Oakfield, second 14 points Brandon, third, 11 points,

Campbellsport, fourth, 512 points. By events—Girls meet:

fourth.

Miss Margaret Gessner of Random diploma examinations at the Camp- condensery at West Bend, had a lucky grateful and equally difficult part, but escape last Sunday morning from ser- mastered it well and caused great aevening. Bring very enjoyable evening, and help the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban swamp on Highway 55, another large their parts well. The occasion being Miss Kragel's came up from the rear, and when he hearts, the broken pride and the brobirthday. The evening was spent in tried to pass Mr. Dreher, crowded ken bars. That which seemed to im-Marshal Brandt of this village was pective parts. The ripple of laurelle immediately notified, who in company in the humorous scenes; the great with William Eberle, another employe bush and, in fact the universal lively June 25 and July 4th-Grand bail at Albert Krief, assessor of the town at the Schaefer garage, gave chase to response during the tragic parts HURCH Anton Seifert's hall, Round Lake, Mu- of Auburn has received his homestead the Fuerst truck, overtaking him the actors that a most appreciative gic by Banjo Alex, Clem Shermei fer, exemption blanks, all property own- at Waucousta, where he was ordered audience was theirs, heart and soul Si Mahiberg's, Clem Sparmeister and erse can get same of him, of Wm, to return to this village. Upon des from the beginning to the final cur-Doe William's Marlente or hestras, res- Quandt, New Fant, Frank Schultz, positing a sufficient amount of messay tain. The St. Michaels Dramatic Club New Fane or of Att. Buss, E. 3 Camp. Mr. Puerst was allowed to drive home, and Father Beyer, who directed, and On Monday Mr. Frank in company coached the play are to be congratulatwith his attorney and Fuer t appeared ed on the unparalled success and we before the proper village officials live in hopes that they will give us when a satisfactory settlement was many more such entertainments. occur quite frequently, and it is a you, no matter what your ailments hout time that distributed in the control of the Kawaskum Woman's Club. Mucles, commonly known as road hogs, it a success.

the day. Kindly govern yourself ac- tomorrow, Sunday. cordingly.

Erwin Kech, Postmaster.

LOCAL PEOPLE VIEW WRECK

"BROKEN BARS" MOST

and when found Ebert was dead.

Complete Success Attends Every

Phase of Play and Arrangement. When the curtain was lowered for feet, 5 inches; Schultz, Brandon, sec- the last time on Thursday evening, the ond; Haushalter, Campbellsport, third; cast presenting "Broken Bars" under the auspices of the St. Michaels Dra-Pole vault-Clark, Brandon, first matic club, felt that they had given 9 feet, 8 inches; Pinkerton, Brandon, their best, judging from the applause Wilke, Brandon, tied for second and of the audiences. Every evening the hall was packed to full capacity and Ro- the rows of autos in front of the Trinity church, at 10 o'clock, Rev.

The curtain always rose promptly at 8 o'clock. Concerning itself we can truly say that it was one of the greatest if not the greatest success ever ac- DEATH OF JOHN MUCKERHEIDE chieved by the club. The consensus of at its best. The leading part of the of the death of John B. Muckerheide ner, a hymn of praise was sung and play, that of the old Miller, is exceed- of Milwaukee, a former well known an address held by the Rev. C. J. Gu-Running broad jump-Schaeffen- ingly difficult, but Primus Hilmes, an resident of Kewaskum. Mr. Mucker- tekunst. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were berg, Slinger, first 15 feet, 61 inches; old veteran player, mastered the part beide died at his home at Milwaukee Mrs. Butzke, who was formerly . Oak- well and impersonated Dunstan Kirke, en Sunday May 17, 1925, after being Louisa Krause, was born Dec. 6, 1858, field, third; Loomans, Brancon, fourth the stubborn Miller and later the stri- ill since last January with a fractured in Germany, and came to America Francis Mc Namara of North A.h. Fifty yard dasi - Krager, Oak- cken, blind, penitent father of Hazel hip. Deceased was born February 2, with her parents when she was nine Miss Rosetta Vanacken of Milwau- ford was a visitor at the N. J. Klotz field, first; Loomans, Brandon, M. Kirke skillfully. Helen Schneider, as 1836 in Oldenburg, Germany. In 1848, years old. The family settled in the Schuerman, Campbellsport, tied for Hazel, who was bethrothed at an early he immigrated to America and settled town of Auburn and she has made her day with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall. Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of Campbells- second and third; E. Schuerman, age to Aaron Rodney arroused the in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he resided home there ever since. sympathy of all in the many gripping until 1853, when he came to Kewas- Albert Batzke was born in Grabanz, Baseball throw-Rice, Slinger, first: scenes, which brought forth both tears kum, where he lived until twenty years Germany, June 27, 1840 and came to R. Kaufman, Oakfield, second; Hahn, and joy. Theodore Schneider, as ago when he moved to Milwaukee, America at the age of twenty. He also The Five Corner school closed Mon- Mr and Mrs. Leo Knickel and Slinger, third; Costella, Glenbeulah, Arthur Carringford (Lord Travers) where he has since resided. On Novem- settled in the town of Auburn, where and Frank Herriges, as Aaron Rod- ber 1, 1857 he was married to Eliza- he has always made his home. The Standing broad jump-Schaffen- ney, played their parts masterly, al- beth Schoenhofen, who preceded him couple have resided on the same form berg, Slinger, first, 7 feet, 10 inches; though the story placed both actors in in death thirteen years ago. Nine ever since their marriage. Nine chil-Mrs. Will Jens, Miss Ethel McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and Rice, Slinger, second; Loomans, Bran-Miss Winifred Ashb of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz were Sanday don, third; E. Schnerman, Campbell-Rose Schaeffer, as Mercy Kirke, the namely: Jacob of Kewaskum, Mary whom are living. They are: August old Miller's wife, was a real matron, (Mrs. H. Fellenz) of Marshfield, Wm. of Unity; Mrs. Otto Hinn of the town High jump-Schaffenberg, Slinger, while Frances Hilmes as Lady Tra- of Beloit, Ben and Michael of Milwau- of Scott: Herman, Albert Jr., Louis, Geo. Carter of Ellsworth called at first, 4 feet, 6 inches; Hahn, Slinger, vers gave us an idea of a woman of kee. Annie, Joseph, Tony and Cather- Arnold and Henry of Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner, Mr. and the N. J. Klotz home one day last Loomans, Brandon, tied for second power a mother of love and devotion, ine died several years ago. Deceased Besides the children and grand chil-Mrs. Walter Mintner, Arnold Mintner week. Mr. Carter was a former resi- and third; Ruby Kaufman, Oakfield, Rayner Theusch, our youngest actor, was an honest and upright man, and dren of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple, the following Print of Called Communication of the venerable couple of the venerabl as Pitticus Green, merited universal respected by all who knew him. His lowing guests were present: Mrs. Jupraise, giving real life to the play by death came as a shock to his many lius Molkenthine, sister of Mr. Butzke. his splendid acting and clearness of friends here, who extend heartfelt Fred Leitzke, one of the guests at speech. Jacob Schaeffer played the sympathy to the bereaved family. The their original marriage, Mr. and Mrs. role of Barney O'Flynn to perfection, funeral was held on Wednesday, May Wm. Klabuhn and son Wm. Jr., Mr. displaying great ability in the imper- 20, at 10 o'clock a, m, with services in and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and daughsonation of a red-haired Patsey, whose St. Michael's church, Milwaukee, Rev. ters, the Misses Edna Gatzke and Ly-INTO DITCHON"55" great fault it was to be too subservient as a valet of his Lord. Walter in Holy Cross cemetery. Schneider, as Met, a true but simple Julius Dreher, the hauls milk to the minded friend of Hazel, had an un-MADGE BELLAMY IN SPLENDID ing brother of Mrs. Butzke, sent his ROLE

iuos injury and possible death, when musement to the audience. Lauraine The offering coming to the Opera join in congratulating the worthy cou-Belgium and Martin Schrauth of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner of Clin- the large Federal truck which he was Theusch, as Dolly Dutton, and Marcel- House on Sunday, May 31, "His For- ple and hope the remaining distance of tonville were Sunday afternoon visi- driving, was forced into the ditch in la Staehler, as Clara, the maid, always gotten Wife," the latest Palmer Pho- their life's journey be peaceful as a Big Firemen's dance at Mrs. Chas. tors at the N. J. Klotz home. Mr. the swamp about a mile and a half relieved the ten-ion and dispersed the toplay Corporation production, is an summer evening. Koch's hall, on Saturday evening. Tanner was a former resident of this willage. Mr. Dreher, who gloom in tragic moments. The two all-star picture in which Warner Baxis in the employ of John F. Schaefer, miller boys, Joe and Dan, Geo. Meilter, Madge Bellamy, Maude Wayne, CAMPBELLSPORT TO PLAY PLY-Wed- Beechwood Fire Department. Come Miss Kathryn Urban entertained was returning home from the con- inger and Marvin Stachler and Tho- and Tom Guise carry the most impor-Beechwood Fire Department. Come Miss Kathryn Croan entertained and spend a about 25 friends at the home of her densery, and when driving through the mas the servant, Tony Staehler took tant roles. Miss Bellamy's right to The attendance added a broken recbrilliant work in this "fast company", bellspert in the opening game of base guest Miss Evelyn Kragel of Oconto. owned by Fred H. Frank of Seymour, ord to the broken promise, the broken in a role of much variety and diffiball at Campbellsport is the Eastern

playing games, social conversation the latter of into the ditch who tipped press the audience especially was the directly for film presentation by Will unly at 2:30. Including in their line-Saturday evening. June 6—Grand and dancing. At midnight a delicious over, Fuerst did not stop to investigation by will be Bert Elliott, the popular gate the seriousness of the accident, entire cast so perfectly to their res- Y. M. C. A worker, a Red Cross Wisconsin basket ball star, he plays

made. The Schaefer truck was light. The St. Michaels Dramatic Club ex-

AUTO RACES FOSTPONED

Today, Saturday, Memorias Day, The auto races which were to have been con- Big parade games, am memoris, con- Thursdays and Fridays. Will be pleas- the local post office will be closed at been held at West Bend last Sunday be made in the congregation's ceme- er's association will be held at Frank-9 o'clock a. m., for the remainder of afternoon, have been postponed until tery. More particulars of her death lin Salter's place on June 4th. This is

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DEATH OF MRS. THEO. SCHOOFS

was killed and another severely injur- her death, when she commenced to fail tendance, as it went beyond expectatheir way home, and came upon the bed. Mrs. Schoofs was born on May onstrated what can actually be accomscene of the accident shortly after it 25, 1848, in the state of New York, plished by a group of youngsters, in the right leg, he was removed to the waskum, better known as the Schoof's greatly enjoyed by all. Emergency hospital, Milwaukee. Ac- Corners. Here they lived until April The characters were well selected was at the head of a long line of au- and moved to this village, where she who participated in the performance, tomobiles going south. As the men resided up to the time of her death, acted their part remarkably well. It approached the crossing they sudden- On May 13, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. is indeed a pleasure to learn of the unly saw the approaching train outbound Schools had the opportunity of cele-dreamed of talent that exists amongst and their machine was seen to veel brating their golden wedding anniver- the younger class. Misses Guth and sharply. The turn, did not save them sary in the presence of their children Bogda, are certainly to be complifor the car was struck by the side of and other near relatives. Eight chil- mented in the efficient manner they the locomotive, and the machine and dren were born of this union, all of drilled and coached the youngsters inmen were hurled through the air for whom together with their grief-strick- to shape. To do work of this kind with about a hundred feet landing in mud en father survive and whose names a group of small children for a are: Henry, William and Susan (Mrs. performance of this nature, is by Frank O'Meara) of West Bend, John no means an easy task to underof the town of Jackson, Christ on the take, as it requires lots of pahomestead, Mary Henrietta and Helen tience, grief and hard and conscien-ABLY PRESENTED at home. Besides these she leaves, tious work, before the desired goal is 7 grand children and one brother reached. All present spoke very high-Frank Becker of Campbellsport. Mrs. ly of the splendid rendition of the pro-Schoofs was a woman of a pure and gram, and expressed the wish that noble character. Through her kind many more such entertainments be and winning ways she gained the love staged here in the future. and respect of a host of friends. Though in ill health for some time, OBSERVE GOLDEN she bore her ailment with patience and passed peacefully away to the land of death, to that undiscovered country from whence no traveler returns. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, with services in the Holy

Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

News was received here last week

fame is given further proof by her Plymouth will cross bats with Camp-

trionic opportunity of her career.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Jacob Kral (nee Knarr) of St. ly damaged. Accidents of this nature tends a sincere vote of thanks to their Kilian, was found dead in her bed on many friends and boosters, to all who Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock, Debout time that drivers of motor vehi- attended the play and helped to make ceased had been in ill health for sever- Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menasha, Chilat months, but her condition was not ton. thought alarming. Cause of death being heart trouble. The funeral will be TO HOLD MID-SUMMER PICNIC held today Saturday at 10 a. m. with Today, Saturday, Memorial Day, The auto races which were to have Rev. Reichel will officiate. Burial will Washington County Guernsey Breed-

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GRADES PROGRAM GREATLY ENJOYED

Ebert, 1152-44th street and his com- of Ashford, where she resided until her Catherine Schraufnagel of Milwaukee, 220-yard dash--Harry Wilke, Bran- panion William Krause of 1911 Clarke marriage to Theodore Schools on May in solo dancing, deserves honorable ed while Krause received a fracture of home on a farm a mile west of Ke- which she performed her act, was

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, of the town of Auburn, observed their golden wedding anniversary, May 27. They were married fifty years ago at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, by Rev. Gus Schilling, who is now living at Oconomowoc. The anniversary was observed Wednesday afternoon at the farm home. After a six o'clock din-

Gust Krause of Shawano, only liv-The Statesman and the many friends

MOUTH IN OPENING GAME

Wisconsin League at the ball park at In this picture which was written Campbellsport on Memorial Day, Satnurse, a poor housewife, a servent in first base, and as a lot of local fans an establishment of wealth, a hold-up have seen him play basket ball in this disguised as a man, and the wife of a village, they will have a charge to see wealthy man, in quick succession! It him play base ball, rated a one of the is all brought about logically and real-best on the Plymouth team. Louis istically in Mr. Lambert's powerful has Schramm and Joe Schramm will comman story and modle s to say, this pose the battery for Campbellsport. variety gives Mine Heliamy the his. Besides you will find Ralph Rosenhoither at short. Miller on first base and Fidon Ramthon at center field, giving Campbellsport one of the strongest teams they have had in years. Much interest is being created in the new league and the game Saturday will be pire. Other teams in the league are:

services in the St. Kilian's church. The Mid-Summer Picnic of the will be published in next week's issue, to be a basket picnic. Flease bring your own basket .- C. J. Connell. SecInteresting Features for the Entire Family

COMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

FINDING FAULT

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IT IS a ismentable evidence of weakntely shift the blame for their own the miscarriage of his cherished plans. Whenever he has saved a lot

This not uncommon infirmity exhibits what is smallest and worst in character with ugly, repulsive colors such as strong, honorable men studiensly avoid.

The human who is always making flimsy excuses, shunning responsibility. seeking consolution for his delimpachcles by shifting his faults to where binnes others, misses the toyable and they do not belong, is not destined to better world,

He disbelieves in the doctrine of excelletice and accepts without any qualm of conscience the dogma of Luck, and then in his sublime foolishness sits in his easy chilir and grumbles because Luck fails to bring him the exalted position in society to which he imagines vorce courts with sobs and tears,

himself justly entitled. Instead of taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves, and doing his best, he folds his puny, insufficient arms and thus, without realizing it, openly admits his impotence to cope with the essential things of life, intended by the wise Creator to develop his char-

Mother's Cook Book

The road to all that's best; The beme road where I nightly see

The path where all is fine and falt.

And little children run. For love and by are waiting there

SUMMER PIES

A GOOD rich pastry is much easier

shortening and is tough. Pastry

should be quickly made, handled as

firtie as possible, and baked in a hot

even. Take one cupful of shortening

to three cupfuls of flour, a half tea-

spoonful of salt, and just enough lee

water to hold the mixture together:

knives; when it is like meal, add the

water, roll out and line the pastry

tin. The one-crust pie is the most

wholesome and popular for warm

Carrant Ple.

crush them and add one cupful of

sugar, the golks of two eggs slightly

beaten, and a sublespoonful of flour

mixed with four tablespoonfuls of

water. Bake the shell and fill with the

above mixture which has been cooked

Brown slightly in a moderate oven.

Bluegerry Meringue Ple.

Take two cupfuls of ripe currents.

wenther.

digested than one which lacks

-Bidgar Guest.

acter and take him to pleasant pas-

To deal openly, to accept defeat and This ain't no spender I have got; admit that no one else is to blame for shortcomings upon the shoulders of is the manty thing to do, even though

> Behavior of this kind makes better men and women. It gives all of us a clearer insight into our frailties, and If we have within us the right spirit. we can soon pull ourselves from the studows and step with assurance into And Father listens to his seng the glorious sunshine.

The man or woman who habitually beautiful in life, and loses the lofty. The thing that matters in the end ment parts in making a brighter and soul-starring inspiration which comes and catries him or her to certain vic- Don't try for twenty-five per cent, To be honest, specessful, good-heart-

ed, steer your ship far away from the treacherous shows of fault finding, upon which are wrecked every year thou- Just put a little in the bank sunds of lives. it is the fault under that fills the di-

crushes loving hearts by robbing them. Go buy a bend, or buy a lot, of their sweetest joys and intimacies. Or something you can see, walls going up and down the world Right spending after all is what like a roughly lion, (E. 1928, Mediure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MA ON SAVING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

******** WELL Pa is talking saving, too-I like to hear him rave; I impe when Pa is good and through Hell really start to save.

But, like a lot of men.

He saves it here, he saves it there, He saves on this or that; And that is why I have to wear A 1920 hat.

And then some fellah comes along With some glgantic scheme. And spends it on a dream. To save is better than to spend Bur saving ain't enough:

Is where you put the stuff. A fortune in a week; wish I had what Pa has spent For rainbows, so to speak

Or else the building loan, Not hand it to some crazy crank, Some man you've never known

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Is real economy

SCHOOL DAYS



five minutes. Cover with a meringue, crust and cover with a meringue after tube, seemingly about the thickness of Strain and cool, add one pint of heavy

Take one cupful of sugar, one table. Take one cupful of sugar, one table specially of flour and the rolks of two eggs. Best together and add three cupfuls of blueberries. Bake with one

Your Last Name

IS IT BASSETT?

A prominent member of the Bassett family here was Richard Bassett, govwall and have intermarried for een- the Revolution, turies with families of that county until one could hardly imagine Cornwall without the Busnetts.

But we must look beyond Communit to find the origin of the Bassetts. In fact they came from Normandy, as can he well enough proved by the fact that the name of Thurston Basset, a is found on the rail of Battle Abbey.

Since the days of the Plantagenets these once prominent families have story far behind. stars become extinct, but their blood "I have often purposed," he says.

hers of the family in England are said story. to be Sir Francis Bussett, vice admiral and sheriff of Cornwall in the time of 1817, about "the witching hour," I Charles 1; and another Sir Francis was at supper with my wife, her sister. Bassett, first boron of Dunstanville in and our little boy in the sitting room the time of King George III. noted in the Jewel house. The doors were chiefly for his opposition to the Americal closed, heavy and dark cloth curcan colonists just before the breaking talus were let down over the winout of our Revolution. He held out dows, and the only light in the room

The first of the name in this country son on my right hand, his mother was William Bassett, who sailed from fronting the chimneypiece, and her England on the "Fortune" in 1621. He sister on the opposite side. I had lived first at Duxbury, but settled offered a glass of wine and water to eventually at Bridgewater. He was my wife, when, on putting it to her associated with the chief dignituries lips, she paused, and exclaimed, "Good of the colony. His son William Bas- G-d! what is that?" I looked up and

ernors Winslow and Hinck'ry and appointed them joint guardiens of his TN ENGLAND the Bassells are a well children just before his early death. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE TOWER **MYSTERY**

GIF ONE spot more than any other the Bassetts have been seated at assuredly the Tower of London," says should be haunted, that place is sentative of the family in England "Haunted Houses," published this In a list of the prominent Coraish fam- spring by J. B. Lippincott company. termarried you find such mones as 1800 by Edward Lenthal Swifte, some-Trenoute, Trengove, Trelawny, Marrys, time keeper of the crown jewels, has Envs. Carvetta, Godolphia, Prideaux, elements of the factastic and the hor-Grenville and Rusbleigh. Some of rible which leave the ordinary ghost

rans in the veins of the Bassetts. To leave behind me a faithful record The two most distinguished memory of all I personally know of this strange

"One Saturday night in October, persistently against peace with the and that of two candles on the table. I sat at the foot of the table, my sett, second, vitz a close friend of Gov- waw a cylindrical figure, like a glass

tenspoonful of baking powder and four of the eggs, four tablespoonfuls of ceiling and the table; its contents ap-easpoonful of salt. Place in a inthespoonfuls of sugar, the two last sugar and any flavoring liked. Less peared to be a dense fluid, white and chilled mold, cover with waxed paper ingredients stirred in at the last, sugar may be used and half a dozen pale azure, like the gathering of a and pack in ice and sait, two parts marshmallows, cut into halves placed summer cloud, and incessantly min- of ice to one of sait. Allow to stand about on the top of the meringue begging within the cylinder. This lasted three to four hours. slowly to move before my sister-in- ful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of of the table, before my son and my of clear, black coffee. Allow it to cool crouched down, and with both hands and pack as for the parfait. out, "O Christ! it has seized me!" third of a cupful of sugar in a sauce-Even now, while writing, I feel the pan to caramelize; when amber-col-fresh horror of that moment. I caught up my chair, struck at the not water and allow to stand until disto the children's room, and told the add slowly to the yolks of eight eggs. terrified nurse what I had seen, Meanwhile, the other domestics had burmind associated with affairs in Corn. ernor of Delaware, about the time of ried into the parlor, where their misress recounted to them the scene, even as I was detailing it above stairs,"()----

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says you can't expect Germany to repudiate everything right off the reel but she us prime gave large sums in charity. ought to pay something.

CABINET

Who will say the world is dying?
Who will say our prime is past?
Sparks from heaven, within us ly-Flash and will flash, till the last.

COOL DRINKS

Many delicious summer drinks may and with these approval.

and home-prepared grapejuice has quite a good variety; but at times when entertaining one likes something a

little different from the ordinary. Fruit Punch.-Take one cupful each of the following fruits cut fine: Pineapple, raspberries, bananas and skinned grapes, if in season. To the juice of four lemons and eight oranges add a quart of freshly made and cooled tea. To two quarts of cold water add enough sugar strup to sweeten. Mix all together and let stand until ready to serve (in the be chest), then add two quarts of charged water and ice. Garnish with maraschino cherries,

Fruit Punch No. 2 .- Take one can of grated pineapple and three cupfuls of water, boil together twenty minutes, then strain through a jelly bag. pressing out all the joice. Cool and add the juice of six lemons, ten oranges, one quart of strawberry juice or current, or grape juice, three cupfuls of sugar sirup, one cupful of freshly made tea; cool and add four quarts of water and one bottle of charged water when ready to serve. Both of these punches serve two dozen people.

Punch a la Paris.-Take one quart each of ginger ale and grape fuice, the juice of three temons and three ranges, one cupful of sugar-more If needed-two tablespoonfuls of grated ucumber rind. Serve in tall glasses Serve feed coffee with whipped ream and powdered sugar; iced tea with any acid fruit like a slice of encon, orange or pineapple.

Prepare chocolate, using four quares of chocolate, grated, to one int of boiling water; melt the chocoate over hot water and cook in the oiling water ten minutes. Add one int of scalded milk, one-fourth of a easpoonful of sou and a teaspoonful of vanilla with one-half cupful of agar. Beat well, chill and serve opped with whipped cream on which Has and long enough to either cover characteristic details are stressed, ess sprinkled a bit of grated sweet

Combination Ale. Take one quart unful of maraschino cherries cut tine Ginger ale served in tall glasses here. These are covered with tacks. Not only is the style and cut of topof each is delicious.

Seasonable Dishes.

boiling point. Beat four egg yolks slightly, continue beating and add he hot sirup slowly. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens.

using the egg whites, a fourth of a the pie is baked, using the whites my arm, and hovering between the 'ream whipped with one-eighth of a about two minutes, when it began Coffee Mousse.-Seften a teaspoon-

law; then, following the oblong shape water and dissolve in one-half cupful self; passing behind my wife, it and, when beginning to thicken fold paused for a moment over her right n two cupfuls of whipped cream shoulder (observe, there was no mir- which has been sweetened with threeror opposite to her in which she fourths of a cupful of sugar; add onecould there behold it). Instantly she fourth teaspoonful of salt and mold covering her shoulder, she shrieked French Pecan Ice Cream.-Put one-

pred add three-fourths of a cupful of wainscot behind her, rushed upstairs solved. Scald two cupfuls of milk, cook slowly until thick, adding the aramel sirup, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cool and add two and two-thirds cupfuls of thin cream and one cupfut of crisped pecans. Put the auts into the oven until crisp, break into small pieces and freeze the whole mixture as usual.

Casserole of Oxtails.-Brown two extails cut into two-inch pieces in three tablespoonfuls of fat. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper; add one small onion chopped, one stalk of celery, one carrot chopped, three cloves, a tiny bit of bayleaf, one cupful of tomato and one cupful of hot water. salt and pepper to season. Cook covered very slowly for about three and one-half hours.

Sauted Brains .- Place the brains in old, salted water and let stand oneialf hour. Peel off the membranes, wash and cook slowly in saited water for fifteen minutes. Put into cold water, and when cool keep on ice until ready to use. Our into pieces the size of an oyster, dip into egg and crumbs and brown in hot fat.

Nellie Maxwell

South Carolina Took Lead South Carolina was the leader in dvocating and fighting for the docrine of state's right. It was the first state to secede from the Union, De Civil war, April 12, 1861.

The Way of the World Beau Nash, the English arbiter of ashion in the Seventeenth century, in ictual want, no one came to his aid.

ENSEMBLE SUITS GO STRONG; MANNISH COATS FOR JUNIORS

THE ensemble suit, from the time of of interest alike to youth and its introduction, has been a sue-elders are the handsome gayly cess with discerning women of fashion. plaided soft wool coats, which feature As a result of increased variety in de- so definitely for sports and travel this sign, it shows signs of becoming an season. Grownups are pleased to refer established rival of the plain, man to their new double-breasted wooler nish tailored suit, and is making a coats, so smartly tailored, as prince of wifer appeal than ever this spring. Wales models. Little folks are wearing The ensemble is especially well adapt- topcoats similar in design, for an outed to styles in formal suits, but it has standing feature of children's apparel been developed lately along those very today is that it is almost amusingly a be bought aiready prepared in bottles practical lines that lend to unanimous reproduction of the styles worn by

and shrub one the coats which are cut on simple are being repeated for juniors. All the

mother and big sister.

In these late versions of the en- The same mannish topcoats which semble, practical suitings are used for stand for latest style to grown folks



Two of the Late Versions.

coat at the right of the picture given ing touch. Maple Parfait. - Heat at each side and bone buttons by way distinct appeal.

the frocks worn underneath or to allow pecially the notched collar, the double a few inches to show. Interesting de- breast, with either slash or patch talls of tailoring are introduced in pockets. Yes! even the tiny boutonniere of grape juice and ginger ale, chill, these straight hanging, practical coats, on the lapel is worn by little girls. serve with ice and three-fourths of a as in the latte patch pockets on the They tiny felt hat imparts a finish-

with a spoonful of lemon ice on top which probably contribute to the tail- conts for children similar to that of ored finish of the frock also. Frocks older folks, but the materials are the to be worn with these very useful same. The scope of the fabrics excoats are made of printed silk, of tends from smooth finished fabrics Ice cream is so much enjoyed that plain crepe, of the material in the coat, to softest woolens. Listed in the forit is a satisfaction to know it is good or they reveal silk or crept in com- mer are covert rep. suede-finished for us. When made at bination with the cloth used in the cloth, kasha and fine twills. Camel's apparel, budding, but needy artists of home and eaten at meal- coat. The frock shown in the figure hair cloth, tweed and cheviot weaves time it is the best of des- at the left of the picture is severely register among the more sportslike tailored, with fashionable sllt pockets woolens, pastel tints in these offering

one cupful of maple of finish on the skirt. These buttons In some of the newer models there



Follow Style for Older Folks.

recommend it for summer wear.

flaring sleeves and collar and both coats are of the sort that are useful for all-round wear.

In the skirt and this additional full- fullness at the front, but this idea is ness and slit pockets are two late perhaps not as popular as the inverted style points in the tailored mode. But plait which is often inserted at each the most popular frock for ensemble side of the lighter-weight cloth coats. suits is made of printed silk and it Lightweight colorful flannel coats in has comfort and cheerful color to such shades as copenhagen, china and madonna blue, lanvin green, and that The coat shown in the picture intro. very much talked-of shade, bois de duces a little color in the simple em. rose, are being exploited for summer broldered pattern that finishes the wear over dainty tub frocks. Black

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Trimming Is Unique One of the most approved methods

tain elaborate effect without any ap- ored cashmere lined with print, parent effort,

Silk Much in Use The most popular outer garments faille or taffeta.

For a Ten-Year-Old Very new and delightfully smart are

of trimming this season is by the ensembles for the younger girl. These manipulation of the fabric in tucking consist of a frock of English print and cember 20, 1860, and it opened the godets and dares and achieving a cer- a straight little coat of natural col

Violet Tones

Violet, fuchsia and cyclamen pinks are shades one sees much of in milnow are made of crepe satin, satin linery. Sometimes several shades of out when in old age he suffered from bengaline, silk bengaline, charmeen, purplish tones are blended and those with pinkish cast are becoming.

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABL

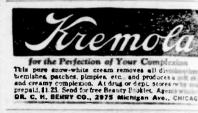
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Forest City, Iowa. - "My first child lived only a short time and I was made for a year atter.
When I bent and raised municipal again I could most scream with pain in my back One day I was so had that I had to leave my washing and got ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than

🖴 if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and gar-den. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound.

—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is for sale by all druggists.





Duchess' Fad a Boon

Because the popular English das ess of York has a fad for hand-paint stippers and similar evening wearing the European centers have suddenly found odd jobs that are a boon to them. The fad has become popular in London and Paris and as real artists were necessary to give this final touch the shops selling or making these accessories had to call upon the sindents and mature artists.

A man's headache seems a good deal worse when he didn't have any fun acquiring it.

Conscience is like the frees in the frogpond. It never shuts up.

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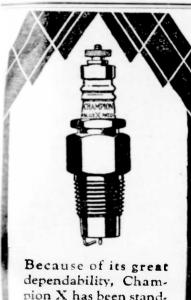
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No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Ob-

thin cout. Moisten the tune not

somewhat less volume.

By BREWSTER LEE.

in Radio World. One of the favorite combinations lead, instead of the positive. This fans who are strong for volume and C300 tubes. The audio tubes should quality embodies one stage of trans be UV201A or C301A, although WD11 former coupling and two stages of resistance coupling. The advantage of this type of audio-amplification is that there is an all-sufficient voltage stepup in the first stage, and when the signal is further amplified this is accompanied without sacrifice of qual-

The volume is all that anyone could ask. Especially when a type of loudspeaker is used that reveals the slightest trace of distortion, this audio hookup will function without offend the rheostat R2. ing the speaker's sensibilities.

Used with the popular 3-circuit tuner this combination of audio-amplification is eminently satisfactory. The resistances used in the audio stages are designated in ohms in the wiring dlagram. R4 and R6 are grid leaks, and you may have the 1 megohin leak R4 around the house, also the .5 megohm grid leak R6. R3 and R5 are .1

The vario-coupler L1L2L3 may be a standard 3-circuit coupler, tuned by C1, a .005 mfd. variable condenser. normally 23 plates. Use vernier for the condenser dial. A coupler may be constructed at home by winding L1L2 on a 312" dlameter tubing 4" high, using No. 20 double silk covered wire. The primary L1 consists of 10 turns. Right next to it, as close as possible, wind 43 turns for the secendary. The tickler, L3, may be splder-web, Lorenz or any other form of winding, consisting of 28 turns of No. 26 single silk covered wire on a 234" diameter form 212" high. Lorenz (basket weave) winding may be used throughout, with the same mean diameters preserved, with larger wire used only for L1 and L2. No. 18 double cotton covered wire is good for this purpose. The tickler should have

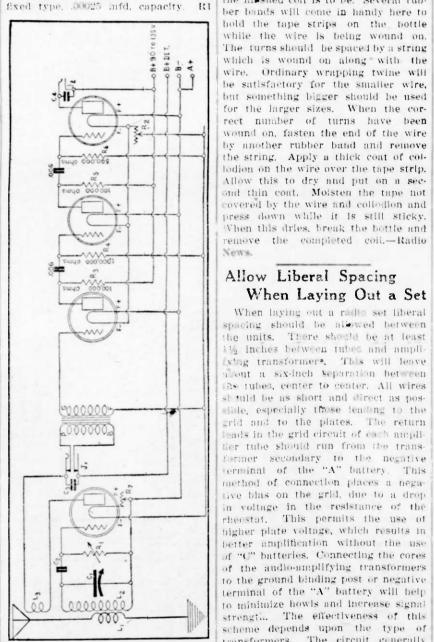
Other Parts in Set. The grid condenser C2 is of the

finer wire, as previously described.

But when the larger wire is used for

L112, add four more turns than those

specified. I used a solenoid, the Arc



Inres-Circuit funer With Three Stages Audio-Frequency Amplification.

is a variable grid leak, connected from the grid jost of the detector tube socket to the filament plus post of that socket, which means, in this case, to "A" battery positive. C3 is a fixed pass. J1 is a double-circuit Jack, J2 radio frequency circuit. condenser, .001 mfd., used as a byis a single-circuit jack. The wiring diagram may be used for employing this system of audio-amplification on

grid return of this tube should be to and dirty contacts.

static and fading will become objects

of a thorough investigation in the new

near Schenectady, N. Y.

The laboratory buildings and masts

Laboratory Tests on

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In these huts the engineers are fac-

Modulation, whereby the audio-fre-

Causes of Noises

Noises that continue in the set after

Sending Radio Programs efficiently superImposed upon the radio-Transmission quality and reliability, frequency energy. Wave lengths most desirable for any given type of service.

Power required to cover a given distance under specified conditions. enlarged experimental laboratories the General Electric company has put up "Pig Tail" Efficiency cover an area of 53 acres. Four steel

tween the plates.

towers and numerous wooden masts of some soft, flexible wire, the inner on account of greater size. In prorise from the ground, for experimenta- end of which is soldered to the rotion with all sorts of antenna and any tating shaft of the condenser or variometer. The outer end is fustened be- other hand, there are some things in Small buildings are scattered over neath the head of a screw. Pig tailthe lot, in each of which a different lng is the most positive method of when the ewes are on pasture. type of transmitter is being tested. A making an electrical connection to a special plant supplies the power need-tuning shaft.

The Enemy-Dust! Variable condensers, tube sockets.

Value of Crops and Live Stock

Weighted Prices Have Been Used in Estimating Worth of Product.

or WD12 tubes, as well as UV199 and last year was \$12,404,000,000, which have a successful garden. C229, may be used throughout with was \$56,000,000 more than in 1923 "Succulent, tender vegetables can be In the audio part of the circuit C4, .001 mfd. fixed condenser, is optional.

The coupling condensers are .006 mfd., as designated. One rheostat, 6 ohms, designated R2, controls all three audio ubes. Thus when one desires to listen on ear-phones only the three audio shows a decline. tubes may be turned off by means of

of \$21,404,000,000 compared with \$10,- charge, Coil Gives Results The following is a description of a stock was \$4,250,000,000,

enable it to be used under the most rigid conditions. This coil eliminates two undesirable features found in ducts having decreased in value.

other popular low loss coils, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns as in ie "basket-weave" type and the high distributed capacity as found in the figures are more nearly representative be eliminated. Any size wire between No. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the

The value of the cereal crops in cent of the total of all crops as comin that year. Every cereal crop in neglect the home garden." creased in value last year.

The value of the corn crop last year Average Cost of Pig at is placed at \$2,850,000,000 as compared with \$743,000,000 and adds \$799,000,000 compared with \$55,000,000

The cotton crop, including lint and tain a bottle whose diameter is equal to that of the coil to be constructed. year compared with \$1,057,000,000 in From a piece of gum paper tape cut out three strips 5-16 inch wide and to larger production inasmuch as the approximately three times as long as average price per pound of cotton he fireshed coil is to be. Several rub- lint was lower than for the preceding ber bands will come in handy here to wear.

Hay and torage crops are given a while the wire is being wound on, value of \$1,733,000,000 compared with The turns should be spaced by a string \$1.619,000,000 in 19.55; the fruit crops which is wound on along with the \$626,000,000 compared with \$642,000, wire. Ordinary wrapping twine will 000; vegetables \$1,018,000,000 combe satisfactory for the smaller wire, pared with \$1,169,600,000.

but something bigger should be used | Nearly all animal products declined for the larger sizes. When the cor- in value as compared with 1923; the rect number of turns have been value of dairy products being \$2.586,wound on, fasten the end of the wire 000,000 against \$2,652,000,000 the pre by another rubber band and remove ceding year; animal raised \$2,267,000, the string. Apply a thick coat of col- 000 compared with \$2,440,000,000, and lodion on the wire over the tape strlp. poultry products \$004,000,000 com-Allow this to dry and put on a sec- pared with \$1.08,000,000.

covered by the wire and collection and Advance of Motor Truck

In 1904, points out Thomas H. Mac-Doneld, chief. United States bureau of public roads, there were in the entire Interest 2.23 there are more than 2,000,000, When Laying Out a Set

"The motor truck" continues Mr

When laying out a radio set liberal MacDonald, "has become a downright spacing should be allowed between necessity. The improved highway the units. There should be at least vehicle as a short had samplement to 11/2 inches between tubes and ampli- the long hauf railcoads has come to in voltage in the resistance of the these fundamental economic conditions took farm by far the most economic rheostat. This permits the use of which inspire confidence that the im- feeding arrangement. higher plate voltage, which results in provement of roads and the manufact better amplification without the use ture of motor vehicles must continue of "C" batteries. Connecting the cores at an undiminished rate for years to of the audio-amplifying transformers come."

Plan for Docking Lambs

first amplifying transformer has a higher ratio than that of the second disinfectant solution. Ram lambs that amplifying transformer. Jacks can are to be marketed as feeder or fat be used in an audio amplifier elreuit lambs should be castrated at three to so that the detector can be used alone six weeks old. They should not be alor the detector and one stage. It is lowed to go longer than this or there not a good plan to employ jacks in a may be some loss as a result of cas-

Plan to Destroy Lice

any set, either the detector tube or the aerial has been disconnected may has been used for years with the best It seems, however, that there is nothbe caused by imperfect contact in the of success is to soak a pack of to- ing to this. Some of the other tools 17 is a 15-ohm rheostat for UV201A phone cord which becomes frayed bacco stems in a barrel of cold soft may require somewhat less horse or C301A tubes, or 20 ohms for the with use, imperfect connections to the water for a few days. With this solu-power. Sodion tube. If the Sodion is used the storage battery, worn-out dry-cells, tion wash the animals affected with lice thoroughly all over and about two or three days later repeat the dose all over again. It is very seldom that two doses do not cleanse the animal of quency energy may be accurately and lice completely. Use cold water to soak the stems.

> Raising Lambs for Market Whether it is best to have the lambs come early or late will depend upon circumstances and conditions. The as breeding stock will almost always A "pig tail" connection is a spiral find the early lambs more profitable, ducing market lambs there are some infinite. advantages in the early lamb. On the

Moon Signs Govern Crops? It is well to ask people to help with ion that moon signs may govern the to be useful. The conversion of ordinary 110-volt lighting current to 15,000 or 20,000- volt direct current.

Means of converting this direct current into radio-frequency currents.

Means for holding the radio frequency constant.

Variable condensers, tube sockets, and the sockets, and the converting transformers and being the form dust. A soft rag can be used to wipe away the grime on the outside of the instrument and or dinary gipe cleaners for the dust between the plates.

Variable condensers, tube sockets, success of various crops, especially with such crops as potatoes and other underground plants. Experiment stations all over the country have instantions all over the country have investigated the matter thoroughly and found that there is no moon influence that will in any way materially change that will in any way materially change for indicate the condensers. The condensers is success of various crops, especially with such crops as potatoes and other underground plants. Experiment stations all over the country have investigated the matter thoroughly and found that there is no moon influence that will in any way materially change in farming; but there are ways of making the convertion of various crops, especially with such crops as potatoes and other underground plants. Experiment stations all over the country have instantions and other vestigated the matter thoroughly and found that there is no moon influence that will in any way materially change the converting that the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the convert success of various crops, especially

Weeds Rob Gardens of Food and Water

Plants Should Be Controlled for Good Crop.

Weeds are persevering thieves. They are at work continuously and of sudio-frequency amplification with holds true also for the UV200 and fans who are strong for volume and C300 tubes. The angle tubes should and moisture which are most essen-The combined value of crop and live tial to the growth of cultivated vegestock production in the United States tables. They should be controlled to

when the total value was \$12,348,000, grown only in the presence of the 000, according to estimates by the maximum amount of moisture, light United States Department of Agricul- and plant food," says Glenn O. Randall, extension hortfeulturist for the The higher figures for last year are North Carolina State college extendue to the increased value of crops sion service. "For the home gardener over the preceding year, inasmuch as to get the most profitable returns from the value of live stock production his efforts, therefore, he must make these conditions favorable and he cer-Crop production had a farm value tainly should not allow weeds to take

401,000,000 in 1923, but of this value Many gardeners allow their en some \$4,951,000,000 worth of crops thusiasm for the plot to lag when the were fed to live stock whereas in weather gets hot and the weeds begin 1923 the value of crops fed to live to grow. It is possible to have plenty of veretables in mid-summer and late Live stock and live stock products in the season but the weeds must be are given a farm value of \$5,951,000, controlled. This can be done if the 500 compared with \$6,233,000,000 the garden is laid out in long rows with preceding year, nearly all animal pro- plenty of space between each row so that horse cultivation may be given. Weighted prices have been used in If the area is too small for regular estimating the value of nearly every plowing, use the wheel hoe and then crop and animal product, so that the a large amount of hand hoeing may

of the prices that farmers received. "The destruction of weeds is the than in previous years when the fig- most important object of cultivationures were based mostly on December more important than maintaining a 1 prices. The department points out mulch. This has been proven by sevalso that the gross value of either eral experiments, notably one with crops or animal products last year corn which showed, as a result of was exceeded only in the years 1917 sixteen tests, that killing weeds pro duced a gain of 17.1 bushels per acre However, vegetable crops are benefited 1924 was \$5,220,000,000 or 45.8 per by frequent, shallow cultivation and when this is done so as to keep the pared with \$4,158,050,000 in 1923 or weeds in check, the garden will be 39.S per cent of the value of all crops most profitable. It costs money to

Weaning Time Will Vary

Records kept by Pennsylvania farp ers show that during the past three Twelve Lancaster county (Pennsylvania) farmers kept cost of production records for 43 sows in co operation with the extension departnent of the Pennsylvania State college. The sows averaged slightly nore than nine pigs each in farrowng and raised slightly under seven Costs on the fall plgs were lighter than on spring-farrowed pigs For the three scasons of 1921, 1922 and 1923, the costs on fall pigs were seasons of 1922 and 1923 the costs Root.

were \$5.06 and \$5.75 per pig. As a result of the study the Penn sylvania extension department issues the following summary of the cost of eating for a brood sow raising 7.8 igs to weaning age:

Substitute for Pasture

The site is the best known substiixing transformers. This will leave siny, Between the mashes of our rail- ture for pasture, and where land is about a six-inch separation between road system there is land which the valued at more than \$100 per acre, the tubes, center to center. All wires railroad cannot economically serve, very tew acres should be devoted to should be as short and direct as pos- At the centers, where the railroads ousture, for this same land put into side, especially those leading to the meet, great cities have sprung up, good corn and that put in the silo grid and to the plates. The return and their rapidly multiplying pop- would produce six to seven times more ends in the grid circuit of each ampil- ulation makes transport demands feed than if it is left in pasture, writes for tube should run from the trans- on the immediate tributary area A. L. Hacker in the lowa Homestead former secondary to the negative which railroads, unaided, cannot from my experience I would prefer terminal of the "A" battery. This answer. The motor truck and the a sile in summer to one in winter i method of connection places a negatantomobile with the improved road I could have but one, but a winter an tive blas on the grid, due to a drop offer the logical solution. It is summer silo makes on the average

Painted Building Best

Buildings that are kept well painted cill last longer and give better service at a lower cost than will buildings that anybody should want to sell a stantly told to do this or told to do not kept painted. Well-painted build, deg. All lambs should be docked at one lings also add to the attractiveness of scheme depends upon the type of to two weeks old. Docking is best the farm as a home, and, first of all, transformers. The circuit generally lone with a heated pair of plachers, the farm is a home. Everyone is engives more satisfactory results if the or it may be done with a sharp knife ritled to an attractive place in which and the wound disinfected with a mild to live. Paint on the farm buildings will help give the furmer and his famly such a home.

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The Poull Mercantile Co.

Sale Ends Saturday Noon May 30th WEST BFND, WIS. Sale Ends Saturday Noon, May 30th

Decoration Day today Saturday. Mrs. Edw. Berg of Cascade called on her father Herman Krahn Saturday. Wm A. Gas spent Sunday with ed here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Geo, Gudex made a business hip to

Society of Scott Lutheran church last C. Egan last Sunday. Sunday, was well attended.

Lake is spending some time with her day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley of Fond Bengenheimer. ed the 25th, wedding anniversary of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz Sunday Mrs. Art. Dubbin was pleasantly Friday

time was had by all.

ter Elaine and son Harold of Vesper, Kewaskum were pleasant callers here lenz and family. Wis Filmer Schwenzen of Plymouth Thursday. and Mrs. Emma Schwenzen of Batavia Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.

Big Firemen's dance at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, on Saturday evening, waskum spent last Sunday at the Leo June 20, given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Department. Come and bring your friends and spend a very enjoyable evening, and help the five landies. Music will be furnished by Budger I win B orchestra.

A few neighbors and relatives helped Mrs. Wm, A. Glass of Cascade celchriste her birthday anniversary Thursday evening at her home. At 10:00 the guests were served with Gudex and family this week. durinty refreshments after which the guests left for their homes wishing children of East Town Line spent last fire laddies. Music will be furnished her home Friday after spending the Mrs. Class many happy returns of the Sunday at the home of Leo Gudex.

WAUCOUSTA

John Flandvan of Eden spent Thurs-

Ed. Fore and Ed. Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday here. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a

business caller here Sunday. Lac were callers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday, A C. Buslaff and son Arthur were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billing of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday. Alfred Schoetz of New Prospect spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and son Lyros were Campbellsport callers

and Mrs. Will Ledicke and da hter Gertrude and sons Harold and Tion of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A. C. Buslaff home.

he for The Statesman NOW who spent the week here.

CEDAR LAWN

arl Marquardt of Osceola was here Saturday James Hodge of Campbellsport call-

St. Cloud Thursday. The bargar given by the Ladie Aid Armon Little of Oakfield visited

T. N. Curran of Campbellsport, who | well attended. Miss Lydia Muench of Random sells nursery stock, called here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and family with relatives at Fillmore, visited friends at Fond du Lac last

Friday.

John L. Gudex and Joseph Bertram on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex of Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yanna of Sheboygan visited at the George Gudex

home last Thursday.

NORTH ELMORE

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer Mr. and Mrs. Otto Born of Fond du and son Vernon were business callers at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleist spent Friday with Mrs. Kleist's father, who is confined at the St. Agnes hospital at

Fond du Lac.

NEW FANE

The New Fane school will close on Monday, June 1. Mrs. Andrew Dworschak returned

nome from Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Theo. Dworschak was a busi-

ness caller at Milwaukee Monday. The party given at Wm. Hess' hall Wednesday evening, May 20th., was

Miss Sylvia Ehnert will spend a week at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs.

Glenway spent last Saturday evening is welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and surprised Sunday it being her birth- The D. J. Egan and M. B. Hall fam- Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and family. day antiversary. A very enjoyable ilies visited friends at Oakfield last Mr. and Mrs. William Uelmen and urday at Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hiller and daugh- A. L. Rosenheimer and son Byron of spent Friday evening with Jake Fel- Charles Buehner home Friday. Those who spent Sunday at the fessional caller in this vicinity Thurs- Advertisement, home of Frank Ehnert and family day.

spent Friday evening with Mr. and looked after business at Fond du Lac were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bengen- Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Odekirk were heimer and family of Milwaukee and callers at Campbellsport one day this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earnst and week. family of Campbellsport.

Mr, and Mrs. Jake Fellenz and fam- Dundee were callers at the D. F. Smith ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krewald, Mrs. home Sunday. Theo. Dworschak and daughter Con- Mrs. D. F. Smith and family and stance, Hazel Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Katie Murray motored to Camp-August Heberer were Fond du Lac bellsport Saturday.

Verna and Marie Sealoff of West
Eden are spending this week at the
Leonard Gudex home.

Mrs. Conrad Will of St. Cloud is
staying with her daughter Mrs. Geo.

Gudex and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and bring your friends and spend a children of East Town Line spent last
Sunday at the home of Leo Gudex.

August Heberer were Fond du Lac business callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family were visitors at Robt. Buett-family were v

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. family were entertained at the home Frank Ehnert and family of here, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent and Mrs. Bill Bunkelmann of Kewas- evening. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gun- kum, Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Those who spent the day in Fond du Teschendorf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lac Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rohlinger and son Leo were Otto Lieppert of Boltonville, Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis, business callers at Campbellsport Fred Wagner and sons Rueben and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son caller Monday. Julius and Miss Eveline Staege of Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz. West Bend visited last Sunday with August Staege and family. The occasion being their son Alvis' confirma-

NO DEER HUNTING THIS YEAR | Hubert Fellenz and daughter Leona at the Gust, Lavrenz home.

Deer hunting in Wisconsin will not Stellpflug and family. 1926. The open season for deer shall dance at Boltonville Friday evening, be for ten days commencing on the June 5. Everybody invited. Alvin and Arthur Feuerhammer of first day of December in even number- Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler Kohlheart, all of Milwaukee spent Campbellsport and George Buettner ed years for one buck not less than one and Jac Schladweiler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday at the year. This changes date of the open-Sunday with Philip Schladweiler and Wunder. ing of the deer season and permits family. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sun-annually. These are the provisions of and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and sons friend of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday with the Koch families here. He a law just passed in the legislature, spent last week Thursday evening day in the village. Charles was forpublished and in immediate effect.

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49c a yard

9-4 Sheeting

BATAVIA

FOR RENT-4 rooms by Mrs. Holz

Mrs. Dell Hang is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard spent

Mr. Wheeler of Plymouth was a cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor are the

The Clothing Group ladies motored

to Plymouth to make some forms. Mr. Voelle of Fond du Lac was a

business caller in our burg Friday.

kee is visiting friends in this vicinity. John Emley who has been sick for

two weeks is able to be around again. Mrs. Koch of Beechwood bought a

team of horses from Ben Present last

Mr .and Mrs. Wirsching of Sheboy-

Next Monday, June 1 there will be

services at the St. Stephan's church

Mrs. Robt, Ludwig and Mrs. Spiek-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and children of

Vesper are spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hintz and Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Schultz are spending a

Mrs, Kenneth Crane was pleasantly

surprised by relatives Friday in honor

Mrs. Rudelph Rabe and children and

Miss Frieda Schultz of Yorkville are

visiting their mother Mrs. Ottillie

Don't forget the ice cream social

Mr. and Mrs. Kohl of Sheboygan

and Mr. and Mrs. Dav. Present of

West Bend visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme entertained friends and relatives Sunday

evening in honor of Mrs. Chas. Firme and Mrs. John Sauter's birthday anni-

Coming-H. H. Bruce Vaudeville

Circus will come to Batavia Saturday,

May 30. Doors open at 8:00 p. m.

Program 8:30 p. m.. Adults 35 cents

day between Batavia and Beechwood

was won by Batavia by a score of 12

to 0, next Sunday they will play Fond

du Lac on their home diamond. Let's

Miss Rose Otto, daughter of Mrs. E.

Otto of Milwaukee, well known young

schedule: Post to organize for par-

8:45; Guenther's cemetery at 9:15;

speaker of the day will be D. J. Ken-

FAIRVIEW

John Eggers and son George of

past week at the Ike Prindle home.

Mrs. Jalius Geier attended the wed-

ding of Math. Staehler Tuesday at

Kewaskum.

ney of West Bend. Programme will

go and boost the boys.

Children under 10 years, 15 cents. The base ball game played here Sun

and Mrs. Ben Present.

to be given by St. Stephan's Ladies'

Aid, June 1, on the church grounds.

ers were business callers at Kewas-

kum Thursday,

Mrs. John Schwenzen.

few days at Elkhorn, Wis.

of her birthday anniversary.

gan visited with Philip Liebenstein

Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang of Milwau-

time with Mrs. Taylor.

Thursday at Sheboygan.

ler in our burg Tuesday.

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Budded Walnuts, special, pound	29c
Navy Beans, special, pound	_5c
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cemetery 8:15; Haag's cemetery at FOR SALE-Farrow Chix World's Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 Beechwood parade at 9:35; Beechwood lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. cemetery at 9:45; Rev. Kanies ceme-Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, tery at 10:15; Klug cemetery at 10:45; Rose Ress \$10.50, Wyandottes, Minorparade will form at Boltonville at 1:00 cas, Buff. Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8,50. p. m. and will march around triangle of village to the hall, the honorable ies, Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement.

Miscellaneuos be given by children of the Boltonville FOR SERVICE-A full blooded

school after the programme at the Percheron Stallion. Color black with hall, the Legion will decorate the white stripe. The horse was purchasgraves of Union and St. John's ceme- ed from Mayville Stock Farm last teries. Music will be furnished by the year. For further particulars call on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn attend- du Lac visited the homestead farm on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Kewaskum Brass Band. Everybody Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3. Advertisement.

Male Itely Wanted

WANTED- A single, strong, will ing steady farm hand, to work on a Edwin Moore spent Friday and Sat-Guernsey stock farm, where Guernsey Mrs. Theo, Dworschak and family John Thomas was a caller at the A A milk is produced. Please state wages wanted. Call or write C. J. Dr. Hargrove of Eden was a pro- Connell, South Germantown, Wis .-

> LOST-Cheaffers Fountain Pen. Finder please leave same at Jos. May-

er's, Kewaskum,- Advertisement. (First publication May 13, 1926) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Washington County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Stei-hen, late of the village of Kewaskum, in the nty, deceased

Dated May 19th, 1925 By order of the Court.
P. O'MEARA, County Judge C. E. Robinson Attorney

LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder was a West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and spent Saturday evening with Frank family spent Sunday evening with Mr. be permitted again until December 1. Don't forget the married people's and Mrs. John Gatzke and family,

Otto Lavrenz and son Otto and Miss

hunting every other year instead of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr. - Charles Charifisi and gentleman was accompanied home by his wife signed by the governor and officially with Frank Stellpflug and family at merly employed in the Wittman bar-

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-WITH-

Madge Bellamy and Warner Baxter

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Saturday, May 0 1925

LOCAL HAPPENINGS THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

ment exercises next

Mary Remmel spent Thurs- John Marx family. day at Milwaukee. Alterikee Sunday.

Mes G. R. Wright was a West and caller Thursday.

Mr. Weber was a business caller week with friends here. Tuesday.

may with home folks. Remmel was a Mil-

Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Otto B. Graf motor- Hubert Wittman family.

Milwankee Sunday, Mrs .Harold Petri spent

as Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were

Manutes callers Monday. A. G. Karn is confined to her

ne on account of illness. Olio Graf and Walter Bass were Milwankee visitors Monday.

Miss Regina Rollinger spent last week-end with their parents. and Thur day at Madison.

family of Cedarburg spent Sunday Nature's way to cleanse and purify the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church Pent Peter Dricken of West Bend was with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backus. The friends in the village Wednesday du Lac callers Sunday afternoon,

-The regular monthly stock fall

-Rev. and Mrs. Heidel and family she is getting along nicely. spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

Leo Skupniewitz was a business

-A number from here attended the

Marcella Harrington spent Saturday at West Bend.

Mrs. Charles Groeschel spent Friday mained here for a week's visit. at West Bend.

Brandt Friday.

to Watertown Sunday.

-Mrs. Chas. Dahlke of Milwaukee at Milwaukee on Friday evening. spent several days the forepart of the | Girls:-You can't expect a feller to

and Mrs. John Klessig.

-A number from here attended the track and field meet at Campbellsport Illinois spent Saturday and Sunday will occupy the pulpit. last Saturday afternoon.

daughter Elizabeth motored to Osh- move their family and household furkosh last week Thursday.

-The Misses Flanagan, Valeria Rogda and Marie Bezold spent the -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and

Miss Resaline Pflum and sister daughter Mrs. Norton Koerble were ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates spent Saturday at West Bend. Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. William Buss and tamily of Hart - Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and expels decay matter from the system.

Pleasure village caller Wednesday. - Louis Bath and family, Helen factory results will follows. - Otto B. cost Monday German services at 9:30 Mich Johannes of West Bend vis- Remmel and Jerome Harter were Fond Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise- a. m. Rev. Gutekunst will deliver the Spring Chickens.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond u Lac spent Thursday with Mr. and drs. Hubert Wittman and family.

-Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and children pent Sunday with the Math. Volm amily in the town of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of rafton spent Sunday and Monday

ith Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier. -Mrs. B. Schraufnagel and daughrday with the L. D. Guth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders spent unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Reinders in the town of Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. Art, Guenther and amily of Campbellsport visited with

the Ferd. Raether family last Thurs--The Misses Emma and Hattie Belger of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Sunday. The occasion being the first their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greiten and family of Milwaukee called on the Peter Greiten family Sunday after-

-Miss Laura Brandstetter was at

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell spent Sunday evening vith the Math. Rollinger family in

-Ray Casper, Ralph Wollensak, John Van Blarcom and Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with -Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Becker were at Oshkosh Thursday, where the reverend at--Misses Olga Krahn and Barbara

Trimborn of Milwaukee spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass and family. -The Misses Margaret Schlosser,

Ella Guth and Lazeda Ramthun of eir respective parents. I daughter June of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and Fred and Wallace Schultz of the town urday of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and

daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent dren visited relatives at Milwaukee the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Saturday Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. "rank Van

-Mrs. Theckla Kress and son Paul her home. of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hilia- Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel and ry Haessly and family of Theresa children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

fer and daughter Pearl of here and Mrs. Joe Wondra and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of Bar- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and ton spent Sunday with relatives at Mil. son Ralph visited relatives at Milwau-

Karl Hausmann attended the May spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Festival Saturday at Rockford College and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and family. Ill., where Miss Charlotte Backus was Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreher of Fond crowned May Queen.

son Arthur Jr., of Campbellsport and day. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and Ethel | Alphonse Straub is employed as

Sunday at Milwaukee. -On account of Saturday, May 30th being a legal holiday, the rur

The Statesman therefore, was publish- and Mrs. Herman Weiland and other ed one day earlier this weel:.. -Mrs. Wilmer Prost was rushed to

held here Wednesday was largely at- where she underwent an operation for Sunday with Geo. Zehren at St. Agnes appendicitis. At the present writing Hospital. -Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbells- dren spent Thursday with Mr. and church and at St. Paul's Lutheran

port spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Joe Opgenorth and family at church on Thursday were very largely her sister, Mrs. Ida Schmidt and fam- West Bend.

program at the Opera House. -A. J. Fassbinger of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger and fam- were present. Music was furnished auto races at West Bend Sunday af- local Fuller Brush Co., representative, ily in North Ashford. will call on the people of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt, son Vin- hall was very prettily decorated in the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Stoffel ple product.—Advertisement. 5 28 21 Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mrs. A. C. Amberling, who has been -Elmer Miller and family and Jos.. Wietor at Fond du Lac. The Misses Helen Schlosser and Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Jos. improved sufficently so as to be at Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and fam- Gitter was christened Sunday, receiv- home. Her mother Mrs. L. Bennink of

-Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin and Mrs. Miller and daughter Bernice re- and Mrs. Jake Gindt were the spon- of Hartford are at the Amberling

-Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Fond loss of property, cattle were killed, waukee. barns and silos were blown down and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack Sr., of June 2nd. The graduating exercises crops dumaged.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch and Hogue from here, are among the grad-Stoffel and daughter Delores Mae, Mrs. Victoria Kohler, -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Miss Rabbitt attended the graduation Miler Jr., motored to family and Mrs. L. D. Guth motored of Miss Cresence Stoffel at St. Jos- Elizabeth Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. seph's Hospital, School of Nursing McCullough and family, Mr. and Mrs

love a girl with a red nose, colorless -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee lips, dull eyes. Don't wait-your Milwa Andrea of Milwaukee spent spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. "chance" might come tomorrow. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain -Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lehner of Tea at once and be on the safe side. Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the -Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

> -Mrs. Walter Sheperd of Richmond with her husband, Walter Sheperd -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and here. Mr. and Mrs. Sheperd, intend to niture to this village some time next June, where they will make their fu- services here on Memorial day, it is

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, flag in memory of the departed Veter pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are ans. evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S Kewaskum Post No. 384, American the bowels, purifies the stomach, and your stomach, kidneys, liver Satis- cost Sunday at 9:30 a. m. On Pente-



SAYS:

-Miss Kathryn Hermann and Mrs. er Catherine of Milwaukee spent Sat- Herbert Fischer entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower -Alvin Gottsleben and Mrs. Emma at the M. W. A. Hall on Wednesday Altenhofen of Okauchee spent last evening in honor of Miss Aleda Me spent in playing Bunco. Honors were awarded as follows: 1st., Mrs. Clarence Kudek; 2nd, Mrs. Erwin Koch and 3rd, Miss Corrine Schaefer, Miss Mertes received many useful and beau-

tiful gifts. -The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family Holy Communion of their daughter Florence: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and daughters Lorraine and Theresa and son Anton of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs N. J. Mertes, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and South Germantown Tuesday, where daughter Mona and Albert, Edward

and Viola Hawig of Wayne. -Mr. C. H. Ketridge of Evanston. Ill, of the staff of the Mississippi Lum berman, a paper published in the terests of the lumber industry, and a prominent lumberman of the country paid this office a very welcome call last Tuesday. Mr. Ketridge was very much impressed with the natural beauties of our surrounding communi tinguished genileman again, and he may rest assured that we will do everything in our power to gratify his

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen visited relweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Har- atives at Milwaukee Thursday. Miss Ruth Schaub of Oconomowoc is visiting with her parents since Sat-

Sigmand Spaeth of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Emil Backhaus and family Sun- the week-end with the Henry Schaub

-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herman and chil-

Miss Kate Reindt of Kewaskum spent several days of the week here at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malerius of -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef- kee spent Wednesday with Mr. and

kee from Thursday until Monday. -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaeger of Ashford

du Lac called on the Philip Beisbier -Mr .and Mrs. Art. Guenther and and Andrew Strachota families Sun-

Pollnow of here spent Saturday and truck driver for Knoll and Endeyan Bakery at Mayville since last Wed-

carriers will not cover their routes. Beloit spent the week-end with Mr.

relatives. Mrs. Geo. Zehren and children and home since Tuesday. the Milwaukee Hospital last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruplinger visited

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and chil-

caller at Milwaukee last Thursday af- ily. While here she also attended the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and children spent Thursday evening with ing was largely attended, 185 couples

ily and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban. ing the name Frank Alvin. F. Gitter Sheboygan and Miss Janet Amberling

-A freak combination of electrical, Mrs. Jake Batzler returned Sunday wind, rain and hail storm, which from a week's visit with relatives at will hold their baccaurlaurete services the Birthday Club at her home Wed- swept over the vicinity of St. Nazianz Milwaukee. She was accompanied by at St. Mary's church Sunday evening, last Wednesday, resulted in a heavy Mr and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Mil. May 31. Rev. D. Regan will address

> Hartland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will be at the local Opera House. Alice -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and Mack Jr., of Theresa visited Friday Murphy, Ruth Fiebelkorn and Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt, Miss the class. du Lac visitors Thursday.

at St. John's Ev. Luth. church, New place in Marshfield. Fane at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Monday being the second day of Penticost, LOCAL MARKET REPORT there will be services at 9:30 a, m. The Rev. G. E. Kanies of Town Scot

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

DISPLAY THE FLAG Although there will be no Memoria hoped that everybody will display th

-German services will be held a

Special Dress and Coat Sale Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper.'

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CASCADE

Wm. Kundo lost a valuable horse

Monday. Eugene O'Reilly of Adell spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Hattie Moehr, who spent a week at Plymouth, has returned home. Misses Kathryn Alice Murphy spent Wednesday with friends in Sheboygan Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth spent Wednesday with their son Oswald at Adell. Virgil Doherty of Milwaukee Nor-

Ray B. Lightfoot, Prin., of Waldo High School spent Saturday in the vil-Misses Helen McKinnell and Mar-

mal was a week-end guest of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and son of garet Rogan spent Monday evening with friends here. Miss Arelene Hundo who was re-

cently operated upon, is able to be at Mr. and Mrs. C. Serier of Underhill

Wis., spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. F. J. Murphy. Services at St. Mary's Catholic

attended. The Junior Prom held Friday evenby Andy's Five of Sheboygan. The

-Miss Priscilla Marx spent the and township shortly with a new sam- cent and Mrs. J. Strobel visited colors of the class, old rose and silver, a patient at Plymouth hospital has

> The Waldo High School Senior class the graduates on Tuesday evening,

-Word was received here this week Philip Beisbier, son Evron and Miss that Miss Helen Bruesewitz, who for-Agnes Darmody were among the Fond merly was employed as maid at the Republican House, will be married on Saturday, May 30th., to Henry Kloke, SERVICES AT ST JOHN'S CHURCH | son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kloke of Regular English services will be held Campbellsport. The wedding will take

al is	CIT WARDING TO THE CONTRACT OF	"You Can Rely o		
r- in	Beans, per lb	-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and daughter Mary of Fond du Lac, W. H.		
t- 10	Potatoes	Ferber, G. Kohn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammen, Theresa Altenhofen, Margaret Gessner, Bert Knappieth, R. Sable, Mrs. W. Nigh, daughter Rosmary, C. Hall, Rozette Van Ac-		

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-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and daughter Mary of Fond du Lac, W. H. Ferber, G. Kohn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammen, Theresa Altenhofen, Margaret Gessner, Bert Knap-

ken of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the

Frank Harter home.

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Wis.

PUBLICATION OF TAXES IS LEGAL

U. S. Supreme Court Rules in Favor of the Newspapers.

Washington, - Newspaper publication of amounts paid by taxpayers was held by the Supreme court of the United States to be legal.

Decisions of the lower courts in cases affecting the Kansas City Journal Post and the Bultimore Post. against both of which indictments were obtained by the government,

The court, in an opinion written by Justice Sutherland, held that the Itfernation, as made available to public inspection and the terms of the reve one act of 1924 "cannot be regarded otherwise than as public property, to be passed on to others as freely as the possessor of it may choose."

It was added that "the contrary view requires a very dry and literal reading of the statute quite incon- ter of the Duchess de Infantado, resistent with its legislative history and lated to the Spanish royal family, is killed and 600 injured. the known and declared objects of its openly spoken of as the future bride

paid available for public inspection," said the court in its decision.

"His discretion in that respect is FIELD MARSHALL limited only by his own sense of what is wise and expedient and the inquiry at once suggests liself: To what end is this discretion so vested in him to Commanded British Armies in he exercised? The obvious answer is: To the end that the names and addresses of the inspayer and the amounts paid by them may be gen-

of which congress seemed especially reputation was somewhat under a desirous of facilitating in the absence cloud and while controversy raged over of some clear and positive provision his military strategy in France. The to the contrary, cannot be regarded earl, who was seventy-three years old. except as public property."

Teacher of Evolution Is

grand dury here indicted John T. Scopes, high school teacher, on a evolution in the public schools. July id was set for the trial of the case. Judge J. D. Rauiston charged the British army.

grand jury, declaring he considers the vlobilon a "high misdemeanor."

denies the story of the Divine creation Hog Prices Fluctuate of man as taught in the Bible, and to tench instead that man has descended from a lower order of animal.

"Section 2. Be it further engeted, that any teacher found guilty of a vlo-Intion of this net shall be ruilty of a misdemendorand upon conviction shall he fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

"Aunt Marie" Studebaker. Last of Noted Family, Dies

Maria" was eighty-five years old.

the unger building business, and out are ich the family's control.

Second National Defense Test to Be Held July 4

Washington.-The second national defense test will be held July 4. President Confide rejected the War.

department proposal that the muster Harry A. Kirby to Face be held on Armistice day, November Il, suggesting Independence day "as a more appropriate date," and prep- by, arrested here in connection with arations were immediately begun to the abduction and murder of Miss Alda comply with his preference, despite Hayward at Wintbrop, Maine, was the limited time remaining in which taken back to Maine by officers of that to arrange the demonstration.

heid on Armistice day "

Vets Get First Chance at Land Washington, - Vacant and unre-

served public lands on all islands in Thorne, widow of one of the founders the Mississippi river above Cairo, Iil., of Montgomery Ward & Co., and whose will be thrown open to homestend en- last act of public welfare was to give try, veterans of the World war being \$250,000 for a Thorne memorial audigiven the first chances to file, after June 27, Home hospital.

Grace Vanderbilt to Wed Paris,-It is reported that Miss

Grace Vanderbilt, will be married shortly to the marquis of Donegal in London. She denies the engagement.

Demands Ransom for Lost Girl Asheviile, N. C.-George Lindsey, fa-

ther of fourteen-year-old Pansy Lindsey, missing for several days, received suddenly in Chantilly. Mr. Douglas' fan letter signed by "The Black Hand," ther was drowned when the Titanic asking \$5,000 ransom for his daughter's sank. Mr. Douglas was born in Cedar

Boris Threatens Abdication

Vienna.-King Boris of Bulgaria has demanded the resignation of Premier Tsankoff and the establishment of a west-hound passenger train No. 5 of coalition cubinet, threatening to abdi-

SENORITA ARTEAGA



Seporita Christina Artenga, daughof the crown prince of Spain. Se-

FRENCH IS DEAD

World War.

Deal. England.—The death here of the earl of Ypres, who, as Field Mar- \$100,000,000. "Information, which everybody is at shall French, was a British World war liberty to acquire and the acquisition figure, came at a time when his great had been ill since March 19, when he underwest an operation for appendict-

tis in a private hospital in London, The earl of Ypres entered the Brit Indicted in Tennessee ish service as a sailor, later gained his career by communding the British armles in a war in which cavalry was nessee inw against the teaching of airpianes. He won fame in the Boer war as a masterly cavalryman wh turned a flasco into victory for the

When he retired from the British command in France he was made a viscount and after serving from 1918. In his charge to the jury, the judge 21 as lord lieutenant of Ireland the queted the haw recently passed by the earldom was conferred, and Viscount legislature in Tennessee, which reads French took for his title the place of his most famous victory in the World "Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen- war, the village known as Ypres. eral assembly of the State of Ten-called "Wypers" by the Canadians, bessee, that it shaft be unlawful for who took and lost and took the town may tencher in any of the universities who took and lost and took the town Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri \$15.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$15.00.

in Puzzling Fashion By Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Chicago Union Stock Yards for Week Ending May 22.-The price spread in beef steers has widened, a seasenal development as highly finished offerings become scarcer and common grades more plentiful. Fed offerings of value to sell at \$10.00 upward advanced 10 to 152 during the week, while plainer kinds sold weak South Bond, Ind.-"Aunt Maria" to 25c lower. Long yearlings reached is dead, and with her passes the orig- \$11.50, and handyweights at \$\$11.40 had house of Studebaker. She was the suggested the broad demand and unsister of the four brothers who es- usual scarcity of 1,100 to 1,300-pound tablished the Studebaker corporation, averages. Top weighty steers at \$11.00 They were early pioneers of this see. scaled 1,651 pounds, the weightlest don, migrating from Ohio. "Aunt steers to bring this money recently. Extreme sensitiveness to small varia-

Henry and Clement, two of her tions in the balance between receipts brothers, left the family home at Ash- and demand in hogs was shown by hand and came to South Bend in 1842. frequent and exceptionally sharp Their capital was \$68, and with it they fluctuations that continued to dominate becan to build wagons. Later they the swine market. Extreme changes personaded the parents to bring the of 50 to 75c were recorded between family here. Other brothers entered the high and low points of trade on successive days. As compared with of the enterprise developed the Stude late last week light lights to handylater corporation, which a few years weight butchers showed 20 to 50c advances, packing sows galned 10c, and slaughter pigs ruled 75c higher. Bulk of fed clipped lambs during the week sold at \$12.00 to 12.75, a few strictly choice kinds averaging 80 to \$5 pounds topping for the week at

Charge of Killing Girl

Newburyport, Mass .- Harry A. Kirstate.

In his letter to Acting Secretary Kirby was arrested on three war-Davis the President did not explain rants, one charging murder, another his reason for rejecting the Armistice attempted murder, and a third arson, day suggestion, saying merely "I do the latter two dealing with the shootnot approve your proposal that it be ing of Mrs. Emma Towns, aunt of the murdered giri.

Mrs. G. R. Thorne Is Dead Lake Forest, Ill.-Mrs. George R. torlum for the McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, dled in Alice

Houghton Meets King London.-Ambassado: Houghton was formally presented to King George at a levee held in St. James' palaca

G. C. Douglas Is Dead Paris.-George Camp Douglas, son of the Quaker Oats manufacturer, dled Rapids, lows.

Three Killed in Wreck Campville, N. Y .- Three men were killed and a score injured here when

200 SCALDED TO DEATH IN QUAKE

Bathers Lose Lives in Japan When Springs Emit Boiling Water.

Tokye, - There were many track scenes at Kimosaki Spa during the earthquake, where 600 visitors were taking baths. All the pavillons collapsed, trapping the bathers, many beng scalded and burned to death.

The morning had been oppressive ly close, while the springs increased their flow exactly of the right temperature, inducing extra crowds to take the bath. Suddenly ten of the springs erupted scalding black water. Before the bathers were able to scramble out the earthquake shock threw every one prostrate while roofs cellapsed. Those who managed to scramble safely out of the baths

ound the sliding doors jammed. The town refugees sought safety in the forests on the surrounding hills, whose rolling rocks killed many of

Toyooka suffered next in the disfire destroying the balance.

A typhonic wind which appears to follow quakes carried the blaze to surrounding forests, which burned, adding to the terror.

A semi-official summary, omitting those killed at Toycoka, places the dead at from 400 to 500 and the in-jured at 1,000 and the houses destroyed at 2,000. The total damage is

Details are not yet available and 2212c; longhorm. 2214c. many reports are in circulation, one FRUITS AND VEGETABLES New Everything possible for relief is being done by the army and navy by ginta and Margland strawberries, vari-

rushing food, clothing and doctors. Press reports from Toyooka state that two violent aftershocks occurred, Kontucky Aromas, shocks were registered in Osaka and Dayton, Tenn.—The Rhea county same as a cavalry leader and climaxed Kyoto. Reports from Osaka say 127 bodies have been recovered from the earthquake ruins in Kinosaki and 48 at

Frost Causes Heavy Loss

to Grain, Fruit, Vegetables

The low temperatures and frost damaged crops in Illinois, Indiana, Nereceived in Chicago indicated.

Weather records of 70 years' stand-light and medium weight voal calves, light and medium weight voal calves, \$7.50@11.00. Fat lambs, \$11.00@13.00; Weather records of 70 years' standthe Middle West on Monday, the low-est temperatures reported being 26 de-\$8.75@11.75; fat ewes, \$5.25@8.25. grees above at Freeport and Dixon, Ill.

The grain markets were excited by the reports of crop damage, and a rush of buying sent prices upward. Wheat futures advanced 51% to 5% cents, corn 412 to 8 cents, onts 114 cents, rye 3 to 4 cents. September corn and rye reached the highest prices of the season. Corn, which previously had escaped

serious damage, was wilted in many parts of the great corn belt Hundreds sons. of acres probably will have to be re-

French Inflict Heavy Losses on Moor Tribesmen

tillery action against the Benl Guil weather station. tribe, an official communique announced. It said the enemy tribe suffered serious losses and gave evidence of panic.

seeking to oust them 'rom the French

French military men at the headquarters here say the Riffians have shown themselves to be thoroughly organized along the lines developed during the World war and that the French everywhere in De Chambrun's operations captured the enemy's positions.

Police Unable to Find

Heiress to \$1,200,000 Miami, Okla.-Maude Lee Mudd, sixteen-year-old heiress to an estate of \$1,200,000, has disappeared from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Susan Bomberry, here and officers have been unable to find any trace of her.

Mrs. Bomberry said she believes Maude has been kidnaped.

Slayers of Guard Sentenced Waukegan, Ill.-Circuit Judge C. C. Edwards at Waukegan imposed penitentlary sentences of 25 years each on Bernhardt Mylin and Edward J. Smith, recently convicted of slaying Russell Sage Dickey, express messenger.

Three Girls Kill Matron Toronto, Ont.-Two girls of sixteen and another aged twenty-one, prisoners in the jall farm, attacked Mrs. Margaret Mick, the night matron, and

Army Aviator Is Killed Lakehurst, N. J.-Lleut. James R. Kyle, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., was inplane when the motor went bad. The here on Thursday afternoon in the plane was only 200 feet up.

39,004 Enroll for War Drill Washington,-A total of 39,004 applications for admission to the citizens' military training camps this summer

CHARLES F. SARLE



Farm marketing conditions for the past bundred years are being comthem. Of 4,000 at the resort 200 were piled at the Department of Agriculture by Charles F. Sarle, who will make the past an Index for the future. aster, a tenth of the population of 13.- Mr. Sarle, with a group of economists, The commissioner is directed to north Christina, who is eighteen, is ascer, a tenth of the population of its is gathering data from files of countries. make the lists of taxpayers and taxes well liked by the Madrid social sets. thirds of its 3,000 houses collapsing. try newspapers, farm magazines and

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.-For the week ending May 22.-BUTTLR PRODUCTS-Closing prices on 32-score butter. New York, 41c; Chicago, 404c; Philadelphia, stroyed at 2,000. The total damage is placed at between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000 wisconsin primary cheese markets May 21: Flats, 21%c; cheddars, 21%c; young Americas,

stating that 200 children returning to school at Kinesaki cannot be traced.

School at Kinesaki cannot be traced, while northers, took brought \$1.050. 1.15 on the Chicago carlot market. Virous varieties, 12 a 18e quart basis in eastern cities; Delaware and New Jersey stock mostly 200 23c; Missourl and that two violent aftershocks occurred. Kottneky Aromas, \$5.0075.15 per 24yellow Bermuda onions, \$3.00 @ 3.50 per

GRAIN-Quoted May 22: No. 1 dark of the legislature, has not been disnorthern wheat Minneapolis, \$1.65 a Scopes high school teacher, on a superseded by tanks, armored cars and supersed cars are supersed by tanks, armored cars are supersed cars are supersed cars. 1.67; Kansas City, \$1.59 a 1.71. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.10 1.12; Minneapolis, \$1.04@1.06; Kansas City, \$1.05@1.05 No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.154@1.16; Minneapolis, \$1.10@1.12; St. Louis, Chicago. — Widespread damage of \$1.15@1.15½; Kansas City. \$1.10@1.11 No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.1234@1.14½. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, frost across the northern states from the Dakotas to the Atlantic coast has been reported following storms.

1.14 \(\frac{1}{2} \). No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \(\frac{1}{2} \). 1.2 \(\frac{1}{2} \). No. 3 white coats: Chicago, \(\frac{1}{2} \). 1.2 \(\frac{1}{2} \). No. 3 white coats: Chicago, \(\frac{1}{2} \). 1.2 \(\frac{1}{2} \). 43% (145c; Minneapolis, 41% (147%c; St. Louis, 46 4c; Kansas City, 48c.

HAY-Quoted May 22: No. 1 tlmothy \$4.40@11.25; feed : steers, \$5.50@8.50; yearlings.

Strange Tidal Wave on

ed that a seven-foot tidal wave swept Blaine, in from Lake Ortario when there was no wind. Alpena, Mich., reported a seven-foot fluctuation in Lake Huron, the change in the level being the greatest in the memory of living per-

The greatest change was probably at Rockport, where the water rose four feet and fell seven feet, leaving one of the largest steel freighters on the bottom in a loading slip.

A barometric storm wave from Rabat, French Morocco.-The French west to east, with its center at Rockforces in Morocco opposing Abd-El- port, was the explanation of Meteorol-Krim's invaders commenced a new ar- ogist Frank Jermin of the local

A severe wind struck Sault Ste.

North Dakota, and the property loss to be made. was estimated at from \$500,000 to more than \$1,000,000.

Presbyterians Elect C. R. Erdman, Moderator

for the coming year.,

Gen. H. W. Carter Dies Washington.-Gen. William H. Carter, retired, who began his military career at the age of twelve as a dispatch rider, died here of heart trouble. was born near Nashville.

Rumanian Patrol Kills Russian farmer seven. Moscow.-Advices say that a Rumanian patrol has kitled one Russian and wounded two others who were walk-ing on the Russian side of the Dniester strangled her to death. They escaped. river, near Tiruspol.

Sherman in Hall of Fame New York.-The busts of five great Americans, among them. Gen, William stantly killed here when he either T. Sherman, Charlotte Cushman and

Plans Food Legislation London.-The British government intends to present shortly before the house of commons a large program of port of the food commission,

LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

tion won a twof ld victory in the asthe move to memorialize congress for a constitutional convention to consider repeal of the eighteenth amendment were passed.

In the first instance, the assembly concurred by a vote of 51 to 34 in a resolution providing for a referendum at the general election in 1926 to modif, the Volstead act.

By a vote of 48 to 38 the house adopted the Meggers resolution memorializing congress to call a constitutional convention for repeal of the prohibition amendment

The referendum measure was optween \$40,000 and \$35,000.

question of the sale of beer under for the annual alumni dinner, which governmental supervision was adopted, will take place June 20. This comhowever. The support of this amend-mencement, coming at a critical period ment was based on the contention that in the development of the university it would eliminate the old time saloon, and marking the close of President Cigarette Tax Bill Killed

The senate killed the Gwidt cigar- alumni. ette tax bill by a vote of 18 to 11, after corporated in the measure.

in the manufacture f eleomargerine.

The appointment of Herman W. Sachtjen, speaker of the assembly as

state prohibition director to succeed himself, aroused considerable debate in the senate with a review of his "wet" leaning, but the upper house finally confirmed his appointment by Gov. John J. Blaine by a vote of 19 to 10.

Mr. Sachtjen, who resigned as prohibition commissioner at the opening placed. Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta,

read the records of the prohibition public nuisances, office showing a decline in the number of arrests under Sachtjen as compared with the admiristration of W. Stanley Smith.

Only 400 Bills Await Action

troduced in the legislature are still daffy. Decreased patronage is the reaawaiting action, according to an un-son given by officials of the road for Wheat-No. 1 northern.1.64 official tabulation compiled May 25, the action. The assembly has about 100 of its own bills still to dispose of, while the sen-

is their plan to have a sine die ad- car, but that the men had escaped, journment by June 25.

The legislature has passed more than Stanley Several wild deer were obnonconcurred @ 47. Sixteen bills were the Big Four Canning Co., at the lat-Lakes Huron and Ontario vetoed by the governor. No bills have ter's big farm on the northern out-

Would Use Soldiers' Fund

Further development of Madison as a medical center was indicated in a hill which has just been offered by the forming committee at the suggestion of the American Legion. It provides for an appropriation of \$600,000 out of the soldiers' rehabilitation fund for charge of violating a city ordinance erection of a medical building at the University of Wisconsin. This bill also carries an appropriation for founding of a camp for soldiers near Tomahawk lake.

Blaine Appointments Due

by Gov. Blaine before the legislature arrest and other powers given to Marie, Mich., and at Trout Lake, fifty adjourns so that the names can be policemen. miles away, reached the proportions confirmed by the senate. The vacancy of a tornado. It uprocted large trees, caused by resignation of Dr. W. F. The Riffian tribesmen are standing tore a veranda off Birch Lodge, a sum- Lorenz as secretary of the state board small boat when the gasoline engine their ground stoutly against the forces mer hotel, and ripped the roofs off of control must be filled and a suc- stopped, P. M. Randall, Lake Forest, cessor for F. M. Wilcox, chairman of Ill., was picked up in the lake 12 miles Storms also caused damage mount- the state industrial commission, whose north of Two Rivers by the S.C. 412, ing into hundreds of thousands of dol-term expires, must be chosen. Terms and towed into Two Rivers. Randall lars in northeastern Ohio, central Min- of two officials on the state real estate had purchased the boat at Sturgeon nesota and eastern North Dakota. Six board have expired and there are a Bay and was en route to his home. persons were injured in Minnesota and number of other minor appointments

Jurors' Pay Boost Vetoed

82 a day. In explaining his veto, the Spink of Oshkosh, secretary and treas-Columbus, Ohio.-The Chicago idea, governor said, "The proposed jurors" urer. ns expressed at the last meeting of pay raise would make almost prohibithe Chicago Presbytery, won when the tive to persons of small means, the action to exceed the amount involved." ford at Eau Claire last November.

News of Wisconsin

ley farms, near Tomah. One farmer spiracy. recently lost 18 lambs and another

over several thousand acres of cut during this week, according to aureservation north of Couderay. Janesville - Phillip Whitehead.

Janesville, has accepted the post of Appleton, widow of the late Dr. Samassistant professor of Latin at the uel Plantz, president of Lawrence col-University of Vermont. He has been lege for 30 years until his death last leaped or fell off the wing of an air- Harriet Beecher Stowe, were unveiled studying at the American academy in November, has received a pension from Rome for the last two years and will the Carnegie Foundation for the Adreturn home next month.

> Kenosha-Donald and Robert Fairfield, 10 and 11, Kenosha, are in a fantry, will be obliged to leave Delajuries received when they were struck armory can be obtained. There it at in the heads by fragments of a stump present no place for the men to drill blasted out of Lincoln park,

Madisen, Wis.-Dr. Glenn Frank of New York, editor of The Century Magazine, has accepted the post of president of the University of Wisconsin. He will take over his new duties next fall. He succeeds Dr. E A. Birge, who has resigned to take effect at the end of the present semester. Dr. Frank, who is only 38 years of age,

Madison, Wis. -Enemies of prohibithickers of the country. He was educated at Kirksville, Mo., normal state dent of Northwestern from 1912 to 1916. He became associate editor of The Century Magazine in 1919 and has been editor-in-chief since 1921. He was appointed by President Wilson to membership of a group headed by ex-President William Howard Taft, that drafted a covenant for the League of Fowls Nations which was considered by the Roosters

Madison-Personal invitations from President Birge to attend commence posed by Assemblyman Blanchard on ment this June were mailed to all Wis the contention that it would cost be consin alumni. Each invitation is accompanied by a folder describing the An amendment by Assemblyman coming reunion and commencement Pahl to include in the referendum the program and by a reservation blank No. 2 clover, mixed Birge's fifty years of service, is expected to have an unusual interest for

peace conference at Paris.

an amendment by Senator Howard Madison Part-time jobs for 340 stu-Teasdale, Sparta, appropriating \$100,- dents, including 200 men and 140 wo-600 for forest fires preventien from men, have been arranged by the offithe proceeds of the tax had been in- cial student employment bureau of the University of Wisconsin, since it was The senate has concurred in the established earlier this semester under Minier bill prohibiting the combining the direction of Miss Alice V. Kind. of vegetable fats and dairy products AR kinds of work from manual labor to tutoring are included. Washing Confirm Sachtjen as "Dry" Chief dishes, driving cars, taking care of children, office work, housework and salesmanship are some of the kinds No. 2 ____ of work available.

> Forel du Lac-Free tourist camp Light butchers..... sites in Wisconsin are becoming a Fair to best, light. thing of the past, as indicated in a tour of the camping grounds of approx. Fair to select packers......10.75% incitely 200 miles along Highway 15. Tourists who heretefore have been ac Steers ... customed to getting everything free Heifers must pay for privileges hereafter, he. Cows caus tin can tourists have violated ai: Bulls camping ethics and made themselves Calves

Manawa-Passenger trains Nos. 3 and 4 on the Green Bay and Western road between Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids were taken off. This Bucks leaves all towns along the line with Less than 400 of the 1,118 bills in- but two passenger and mail trains

any tencher in any of the universities again. The earl suffered a slight wound in France.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio. The losses were most second and Ohio. The losses were most second at \$12.90 for top, \$12.30 #12.75 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, are awaiting action in the other.

Bush are awaiting action in the other.

Cur, parked outside of headquarters, the parked outside of headquarters.

> 260 bills, killed 267, withdrawn 92, and served mingling among the cattle of Rochester, N. Y.-Rochester report- been passed over the objection of Gov, skirts of Stanley. It is thought that they were attracted by the cattle and stayed among the herd during most of the day.

Fond du Lac-Sheriff A. A. Briggs was "arrested" by Mayor R. D. Haentze of Fond du Lac and ordered to report to the police station on a in driving on an arterial highway without making the required stop. Watertown As a result of numer-

ous violations of the city traffic rules Watertown will have 14 new policemen-the aldermen of the city. The Several appointments must be made aldermen will have full authority to Manitowoe Drifting helplessly in a

Fond du Lac-Twenty members of the Fourteenth Wisconsin Veteran Volunteers are expected to attend the Gov. Blaine has vetoed the senate annual reunion of this Civil war veterhill designed to raise the pay of jurors ans' organization in Fond du Lac on serving in justice courts from \$1 to June 24 and 25, according to R. A.

Eau Claire-Application for an autogeneral assembly of the Presbyterlan advantage of a jury trial in the justice mobile license gave the clew leading church of the United States elected courts. By increasing their fee, ad to the arrest of Harvey Jensen of Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theo-justment of small claims by jurors Clear Lake on tharge of stealing logical seminary, New York, moderator would generally cause the cost of the an automobile owned by Allen Ruther-

Waupun-Mrs. Isabella Moore of Marengo, Ill., manager of the dining room of the Waupun hotel, accepted Tomah-Wolves have been doing \$1,500 in settlement of a damage suit considerable damage among the sheep she had instituted against the hotel General Carter, who was seventy-four, herds in and adjacent to Cashton val- proprietors and others charging con-

> where liquor laws have been persis-Couderay-Forest fires have burned tently violated will begin at Kenosha over lands on the Couderny Indian nouncement made by Dist. Atty, Lewis Powell.

Kenosha-Legal padlocking of places

Appleton-Mrs. pelle Person Plantz. vance of Learning.

Delavan-Co. L. First Wisconsin inserious condition as the result of in- van unless a suitable place for an or hold meetings.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MAR	KETS,
Butter.	
Creamery tubs	40 500
Extra firsts	200 60 20
Cheese,	144
Am'can, full cream, twins	215-825
Young Americas	22 625
Daisies	21 5 925
Longhorns	
Brick	20 525
Limburger	
Eggs.	
Fresh, current receipes	2014 600
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32.00 g 14.5c Fair to good.. Cuils .. 8.000 7.00 _ 3,00g: 4.08

Spring lambs, choice.....

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Corn-No. 3 yellow......1.10

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Hogs-Heavy weight, \$12.20 12.00 medium, \$12,40% 12.80; light, \$12 12.85; light light, \$12.00% (2.50); p.m. ling hogs, smooth, \$11,200,1120; page ing largs, rough, \$10.89 (11.20); slaten ter pigs, \$11,60 g 12,00.

The origin of petroleum is a miniof much speculation. It is probable produced in part by the slow deep position of both animal and vegetamatter deeply buried in sediment rocks; and in part by the fermental and decay of organic matter at earth's surface, the resulting all deposited contemporaneously will rocks in which it is preserved petroleum may also be produced by the action of water on deeply limited

metallic carbides. The average age of marriage is the many is twenty-eight for the man twenty-five for the woman; in mark, twenty-nine for the talk twenty-five for the avonum; in lands twenty-nine and twenty-five respective ly: England, twenty-eight and ty-six, and in Italy the man is to all eight and the woman twenty-four at the average age of marriage.

White oak logs have been dur in a swamp near Chicago. Many turies ago a terrific storm flatte a whole forest, and in the course centuries the timber was burned preserved by some chemical dethe soil. The timber is very inof exquisite color. It is used for brush backs and ornaments demanvery high prices. "Where was your husband

night?" "I haven't the slighted by where he was," "Why, didn't he be you?" "Where he told me he was not where he was are two different places and he was at the other place."- (1) cinnati Enquirer. A British army officer in India was

awakened one morning by feeling the native servant of a brother officer ing at his foot, "Sahih," whished the man, "sahib, what am I to do?" master told me to wake him at past six, but he did not go to bed it In Brazil natives watch the nest places and when the fledglings are

few days old, the feathers of one

the wings are trimmed. Later the birds are easily captured, placed perches and taken to the nearest lage, Exchange. Charles II of England was named Old Rowley from a goal was kept in the king's garden.

The Dutch form of The Hague 's Gravenhedge, which means the Count's Hedge," During the Thir teenth century the present site of the town was occupied by a hunting set

of the counts of Holland. Bananas were introduced in the New world in 1516 from the Canary Islands. -Science Service.

king's favorite race horse, which the its name to a famous race, was called Rowley.

speak no lll of it."

and her Brena.

ways a circle about his head, as if she

the top of a grim mountain which al-

She did not go on to say that those

Brena could not recall the details

to recognize him as an important be

bitions and from them choosing no

fixed purpose, disregarding money in a

he were eternally facing a hurricane,

and a voice and presence as mysteri-

ously impressive as that of some Ell-

jab. Even Brena remembered his af-

being like the affection of some god of

Between the frivolous sunlight of

her mother and the magnificent sha-

dow of her father, Brena grew, acquir-

from the other a calm of high cliffs

According to Brena's own phrase,

she "had no childhood and all child-

bood." She had none because her fa-

lord and grocer at his door, and then,

This outer covering was fake be-

tiful but mortal child.

and of a Parthenon.

erion for her, profound as it was, as

SYNOPSIS at the end of with the rank the fet young and family. an Imgilsh comrade tome and meet the ally Brana Selcoss, n about whom there Muriel Benally a slater, becomes lonly in the mysterious a glimps Murisl urges he (Brent should like a in danger of "vanishthe others. Feter gets message from Breca to Peter meets Brena in n the formation of a strong

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CHAPTER IV—Continued -4-

dear. I understand. I can reon Peter. It would be hard, but of unspent passion and tenderness. of do it. I do not want to do it. And it is still mine to do with as I pared." comise was for your sake, Peter. please," mine slone,"

nsked you nothing-no questo whom It would be opened might and, putting his hands upon enter to be destroyed. er shoulders and holding her a length.

none," did not care," said he. - r what might come?" - what might come."

her toward him and took a be unperfused fragrance of problem of honor which he had decid-And then, with eager, ed by following a course of conduct carning, expressed only that had brought down upon him the restraints of tenderness penalty of assassination. A sharply and respect, as if indeed he deened pottrait of this young patriot. ancient delty in his arms, he a member of the Salamis deputation er lips, he pressed his cheek of 1862 informing King Otho, the last hair, he touched the back of of the Bavarian alien monarchs, that with his fingers.

you," he said. "Can you unand all I mean by those plain to a thrill of pride that upon an occa--- I love you?" love you, Feter."

you must haver leave me now." he surning back, tearing herself been the top moment of his life; those If he had treacherously

and a knife into her. that. Peter. Not that! I ganization, gradually falling into unyou knew. I thought this was surpulous hands after its true func-

Listine in great pain which must against him. His name became a train whence, she threw back ditional center of oaths of vengeance; and stood quivering and with knife wounds upon his great

t have misunderstood!" bullet in his shoulder, he came to the old is a breaking voice. "Is this America. He was a man who had that you have misun- lived one life, and expected the world Brena-forever. I ing. It saw in him only a silent

below a worn I never would want learned man, inventing a thousand amany o-like this." " cannot len."

See wheel his mand and, leaning land where money, for the time, was proceed her wet cheek upon his the fetish, careless of poverty but hu-

chinoc be. Peter. It happened man no more myself-the one - land i am Mariel Benham. and when I was less than and beard, always brushed back as if

- The rasped, putting his com leady toon her cheek. then is he? How long ago

Tears I louthed him. I " bla eternal fright." there is he now?" he asked.

I say white. Breathing hard, he - Brena-will you tell me and it will show you why -for you."

CHAPTER V

his learning nor his important place to show you." are an emission body with in history were given recognition. and its suggestion With a great sigh from his expansive these gast poor, a restless soul, chest, he would move on again in pursuit of some inquiry, some research, Nothing will happen to you." some new application of his heroic, imfor new work, practical head. In consequence, the the bull of tred with whispered and for play. Tutored by her mother years." and by the booming, terrifying voice of the mother's pride in could spare time for it, she learned a ther's eyes. had risked and lost his taste for books and consumed them, no sarly in life and so according to her own story, "like a had athens, that he had dom of a dlet and eating all that was life in a conspiracy for and maturity.

ight, as her name had been cause it falled to represent the truth marriage, knew something that Brena had reached sixteen, with lon herself; she had had physical attributes which made men stune to be the daughter of turn as she passed but without any Tom Vaughn who was consciousness of having approached of the '50s. Mary, hotels, in boarding houses, in suburban time she was a child, sang cottages, ever dependent upon one rickcontrario, for her voice had parents, she had acquired the habits also cast its menacing shape.

the gallant and perfect fairy story and then lay staring up at the sky, his to his name the words "of Virginia," he. To be a bride meant little more faced a tempest.

foundation upon which girls throw toms of trunks. sensible judgment to the four winds and come to critical moments without a thought of the flowing years of with her blanched face. real life which are to come. It might have wrecked me when I was seven-

While Brena was seventeen, indeed, the Prussian medical schools where many landmarks had been set up in he had acquired his education. her development. Her mother had died quietly in bed the year before was a haunted man, as well," without a gasp of warning, without a bird her true home was upon the open murmur, a smile upon her engaging moors with their free spaces and the lips. Brena had been asleep in the he would have been totally blind. Only shadows of the clouds passing over the next room, and Demetrlus, having one I knew that. He would tell no one, ing a lesser part. Do you get my meangrass; New York, of adminant and rectangles, was as good for the joy of her night long on the porch of their cot- both then, eh? The public funds, I voice as it would have been for that tage in Dallas, Texas, in a rocker reckon." which squeaked a little as his bulk of a wild nightingale. She never spoke barshly of that "turrible Babylon," moved. He had come up at dawn to shivered. however, without adding, "But 'twas find his wife, with the first rays of "He was sorely tempted-your fa- his bookkeeping. In fact, it had qualithere I met your father, Brena, and I'll So, with some of her sparkling self ure in bars of gold. It shimmered on killed himself to provide for you. Yes, a vitalized inspiration of business. dimmed, she gave all her expression of her levely hair; in all the red-gold that was his plan. He asked me about Hennepin was a useful addition to loyalty to her busband; her flight upon mass there was not one strand of it. Such a man! Hesitating to blow Compton Parmalee's small staff. He and so try to make their feet look

gauzy, unsubstantial wings was al- gray. he had said to Brena, as he woke her eh? Not doing it, either. Too virtuwere a brilliant moth hovering about with his giant's hand upon her shoul- ous! Too just! Splendid! Magniti- young man in Dallas, and the fact that haps they didn't show them off. der. "The life has gone from your cent! Like his own ferchead-noble, so many men in that Texas city have ways quivered, threatening volcanic mother's beautiful body, my daughter, classic?" disasters. Something had died within but she will live always with us beher when they took her from the moors cause she was a brave and tender soul and the open places, and that which which endures forever."

was left was an Irish beauty and a bot-"I thought that she had endless tomless well of affection for her man "It is from her that I have a legacy," said Brena. "It is a storehouse -I am unprepared-always unpre-

This was the only flinching brought out in him by the death of the Irish girl he had adored so completely, to whose songs he had listened while his life went askew and in whose smiles he had warmed the chills of bitterness of her mother's accounts of the part and whose arms had stilled the rest-



"Yes, Dear, I Understand, I Can Resist You. Peter. It Would Be Hard, but I Could Do It."

lessness behind his great dark glowing eyes. He went on his way unchanged. milliated periodically by debt, discoursbut no doubt making new attempts to ing upon biological chemistry years bereach across the chasm which senafore the scientific world had the rated him from the yearning heart of imagination to listen-a glant, with his danghter. dark haunting eyes, long Homeric hair

These attempts were failures. Reside each other, when he was home, they were as persons alone: the one reminiscent, llving in a past where great figures of bistory stalked majestically; the other expectant, with the eyes of youth turned away from the shadows and toward the glints of mythology directed down upon a beau-

been alarmed by a new characteristic grown almost unpleasantly stout, and had never been in such a place before ing from one a whimstcal humor and deeds done in a setting of romantic ture of this woman's absurdly small wandered round looking at the paintther, after a month or two of concen- its lawn sprinklers trying to raise the there, like a newly punched orifice. It frame was a small white card. traied application of his mind upon sun-baked grass from the dead, and its never moved so unpleasantly as when studies of similarities in the architec- concrete sidewalks. Brena's mother she was talking of her ancestry, her asked the old lady.

Greece, would find the butcher, land- haunting fear. as if awakened, he would take his litthe family and board the train for some to me," he had said in explanation. "Nothing will happen to you," Breminor university where he would teach himself out of debt and into a period na's mother had gayly answered, have been a kind of dowager grandess, that the man is by himself; there's no

> "To show me?" "Yes-a happy little home with the rent all paid up till last February. Brena Selcoss had it not been for two French realistic school of writers.

But the fear was written upon his this fear is new. No, dearest; I have ship ded boother when she was where for acquaintance with children carried it about for many, many

Long after her mother had gone There were vague Demetrius Selcoss when he, as he said. Brena had seen that look in her fa-

"Perhaps he is afraid he will lose his place with the oil company," she bemical research and in hungry little pig regardless of the wis- had said to herself many times.

learning; nevertheless she remained a and were the admiration of thousands child-a lonely, sensitive child in the of travelers and merchants who passed heart of her ripening womanhood. Her through them and trafficked with them. father's austerity and her own peculiar Later Sweden was the great military shyness made the pair appear to the power of northern Europe. Texan neighbors aloof, strange, like The ambassadors of the Swedish doe Ireland with his family womanhood. Without contacts with persons over whom some shadow hung. kings were received with the utmost get their permanent teeth around the and forgotten childhood, ever on the move, living in And her father considered alone? He deference in every court. Her soltoo, even to her, was in spite of all his diers won great battles and ended off with age. Some have been known glant desire for tenderness, also aloof, mighty wars. The England of Crom- to wear down to the gums. Another She might have become ety patched old trunk and her two strange, and over him some shadow well and Charles II was unimportant way is by the horns, but this is not specified the health always accurate as they often grown

she found that life was shaped without when Demetrius, the learned and im- for the moment, was known to the a helter-skelter reading. Among other as he was trying to cross the tracks Jim Hennepin of Virginia. conceptions was that eternal fiction of which run through the Dallas streets. Jim Hennepin, who liked to attach

In terms of real life than to become an lit was the doctor who carried the Huguenot connected distantly with the "If I ever have a daughter," said engraving of the Acropolis in its frame Mississippi. There are those who re-Brena Selcoss, "I will never allow her battered with many packings and un-member him in his escapades in Dano have this dangerous dream of a packings and many hangings and re-

"You do not weep?" he inquired. "No," said Brena, looking at him

The doctor was a little dried up southerner, whose manner straddled

"He was a noble man," he said, "He Brena said nothing.

"If he had lived another six months. of his spells of insomnia, sat almost all And what would have supported you ing, son?"

The woman, who was still a child.

summer sun through the shut- ther," said Doctor Gregory. "He had ties of genius which sometimes make ters and onto the happy, lifeless fig- insured his life and he would have bookkeeping not only a cold record, but his brains out because of what? Honor. "This is the time for great calm." Not to defraud a soulless corporation.

hands.

well to know such a man. You must when time's roller has passed once or life," he said after a pause, burying be brave—a good girl, eh? Your father twice over men's memory and today his beared face in his sun-browned may have been killed in answer to his has become so much more important hands. "It is the way with me always prayers. One cannot grope his way in than yesterday and that which is in front of a moving train.

"Did he die-without-a word?" she asked.

"No; I was going to speak of that," suid Gregory, chewing barder than ever on his ever-present tootopick, "He was conscious for a time-quite conscious. He said that you never knew how much he loved you some awk- a smile of a boy. Furthermore, he was wardness, he = 10, pre-ented. He asked me to tell you that something would protect you from danger. He didn't say what. Something would, He said that you must not be atraid."

The doctor sighed and looked about the room with its few books, pictures, ornaments—the shabby remnants of a life of discriminating taste, high puracses and poverte.

on," he said, reflectively. "Five hunired life insurance. The rest had gone because he didn't pay the premiums. Tee honest to take it by blowing his brains out—a noble man—the timbers of a noble hunum craft deserving better of life's sea!" He was proud of that phrase,

I think you will and that Mes. Wilfind work."

chemistry in the National Institution Times. of Greece, who had the right to wear | Every month a proportion of the fademocracy had leveled her. Pos- Gelada baboons. sessed only of that sun-ripened beauty Usually the highest mortality is of fruit coming into its prime with among the birds. Next come the mam- and he had remembered that hardly untouched bloom upon it, to which was mals, the severest financial loss. Rep- it all, added the charm and the dangers of tile casualties are lowest. A report immaturity and innocence, her assets of the Bronx zoological park shows were a hazard. Her mind and its the death of twelve mammals, includcapacities and its rich supply of aca- ing a bonnet macaque and a whitedemic learning were not currency faced sapajou, of three reptiles, crocowhich passed as legal tender among dile and two tortoises and fifty birds in the persons she would know. Her far a single month. However, the increas-

that he left it without provision. Brena went to live with Mrs. Wilkle. She remembered that lady as an in-For three or more years before Mary tensely practical woman who was al-Vaughn Selcoss had died, she had ways in a hurry. On haste, she had grandmother to a picture gallery, She of her husband. In Dallas when he, one of the disagreeable memories of and accordingly she was very critical who once had known the tang of great Brena's tragic storehouse is the pic- of all that she saw. Together they big and open, to my way of thinking. grandeur, came out through the hot mouth, which would not stay fixed in ings with interest. streets on a common electric car and one spot between her fat cheeks and | Finally they stopped before a cancheap bungalows and its phonographs, lng to be located first here and then high-backed chair. Tacked to the ture of ancient Mexico and prehistoric had noticed a look in his eyes of a relatives who had great wealth and her husband's injustice and brutality self,' replied her grandson. "I wonder what would become of in making her give up society. Her The old lady went closer to the picyou and Brena if anything happened husband had given up her society; he ture. had gone to parts unknown. She broaded upon her fancy that she could be!" she muttered. "Any fool can see and the man, of bitterness of heart because neither "Come into the house. I've something if she had been born under a luckier one else in the picture." star or had rejected Sun Wilkie.

She would not have been of any particular importance in the life of or jost the red-dling legs and great wondering brown his wife on one occasion, "You say the most alluring young creature that, cleared.

intervention of her own. She allowed practical, the heroic and the humbled male eyes of Dallas as an unsolved herself to be dragged along with her exiled gentleman of Athens, stepped riddle. The other fact was that she mixed load of conceptions drawn from in front of a moving train one evening was the half-sister of the mother of

prince whose bride she would one day hair and beard brushed back as if he was the last of a line which had been brought to American soil by a refugee news to Brena. He stood beside the great explorer of the headwaters of the ville, and felt relief when his father, Prince Charming. It is the common movals and many journeys in the bot- who had himself dissipated the small remainder of the Hennepin wealth and tobacco lands in futile speculations through a Washington broker, said to Jim, "You can go down to your mother's sister in Texas. She will put you up and I have a job all ready for between his Kentucky birthright and you with a cotton buying and commission house in Dallas. There is nothing left in my own pockets. The only genius you have is for getting into trouble; your only talent is for figures. As time goes on the accountant is playing an ever-growing part in American

This accounted for the presence of Jim Hennepin in Texas. He had been there two years. Compton Parmalee & Co. had found nothing to criticize In drank at the club, but with a moderation considering his resistance to the effect of alcohol. He was a popular now forgotten that they ever heard of Brena covered her face with her this youth is only a commentary upon the truth that the impressions most of "Ah, well," said the doctor, "it was us make are not even fine scratches sight covers that which Is gone like new strata in a geological period.

It would be untrue to deny that Jim Hennepin was an attractive figure, If he had craft and viciousness, as some have said be had, it was belied by the Hennepin smile-an inviting smile, invoking the cheer of the moment like tall and graceful, like an oarsman in an English college eight. He was more tike the bad son of an earl than a bookkeeper, and persons often inquired who he was, especially before they had board him speak in his carefree modern American strag figures. and were surprised to find that he was older than he looked, had fought his education for several wasted years at "There isn't much for you to begin earning forty-three dellars a week and spending fifty-nine when he was ever

Wild Creatures Die Fast When Captives

The average person who visits a zoo kle on the corner will take you in for realize the expert care and heavy exa while," he suggested. "You will penditure demanded in its upkeep. Death takes a frequent toll among the Yes, Brena would find work. The animals and the birth rate cannot begranddaughter of the proud and intel- gin to make replacement. The four lectual Tom Vaughn, the daughter of corners of the earth must be scoured by darker shade. the man who in America called himself or many an empty cage would con-Demetrius Selcoss, once the teacher of front visitors, says the New York had been a young fellow with a suit-

royal decoration and who bore on his millar animals die, and rare beasts and dress too magnificently. That was for body the marks of battles for liberty- birds with strange names also suc- an older bird. she was now merely a girl alone in the cumb. Every month purchases are And before that he had been an egg world, without friends, money, back- made that may range from 25 cents for ground, training, experience. A great a box tortoise to \$900 for a pair of He had been told about that. He had

ther, who had said that he always met ing skill of curators and keepers in life unprepared, might well have added the handling of wild animals is keeping the death rate within bounds.

Easy to See That

The young man had taken his old

walked up a suburban avenue with its her fat chin, but moved about, appear- vas which showed a man seated in a "What does It say on the card?"

"'A portrait of F. E. Jones, by him-

"What folks these art people must

Spent Six Years on Novel Gustave Flaubert, leader of the

facts. One of them was that, lacking spent six years in writing his novel other distinction, she could have that "Madame Bovery." Its publication in countenance deeper and deeper, like of giving refuge at so much and so 1857 laid him open to accusations of dimly that her little girl, red of cheeks, with spin- a tracing often repeated. He said to much for room and board per week to immorality, from which he was

Sweden Great Power During Middle Ages

among the greatest commercial cen- headed by brave and astute generals. ters of the civilized world during the Sweden is today a peaceful kingdom. Opportunity enough was given her Middle ages. Stockholm and Lund Even the secession of Norway was consideration for him- within reach." The books served to in those days to speak for herself, ranked with London and Paris, says accomplished without bloodshed. Den-The constitutional Greece give her a fake veneer of experience She had gone beyond any school train- the Family Herald. They absorbed mark once domineered and tyrannized ing not only in independence but in the commerce of the northern seas over both kingdoms.

and isolated in comparison with this always accurate, as they often grow rich quality inherited of childlike dependence. Like a child Perhaps this shadow was explained northern kin, th, which could pour more than one antier a year,

Cities of southern Sweden were forth armies of gigantic blond warriors

To Tell Age of Deer The Department of Agriculture says

the most reliable way to determine the age of deer is by the teeth. They



DUCK HAWK

The Duck Hawk stood upon a great ledge. Below him, far, far below him, was the flat and even earth. But he could look down without feeling dizzy. People who climbed great heights might feel dizzy but not the Duck Hawk, nor any member of his family. He was standing right on the very

edge too. He knew he would not fall. He knew even if he felt like going off that ledge that he could simply spread his great wings and fly. Then, too, his feet were so splendid

and strong. He had great, enormous business, just as the drunkard is play- feet. And he was very proud of it He didn't try to squeeze his feet or cover them up or hide them. Outspread were his feet, and so proud of them was he that he liked the name often given to the family beside that of Duck Hawk.

Many called him the Great-footed Hawk, and he was pleased with that

He felt that it made him seem so powerful. People might wear shoes smaller than they were.

Or maybe they weren't foolish enough to pinch their feet, but per

He wouldn't have worn shoes on his great feet. Not he. Nor would any bird or creature of the out-of-doors. He had heard of children who went bare-feoted in the summer time, and

he thought they were sensible. He had heard of children, too, who were proud when they did not take small sizes of shoes.

Oh, how proud he was of his feet He stood now upon a great ledge looking very handsome. He was a huge, enormous big fellow.

On either side of his mouth or throat was a black patch which he called his mustache. It did look as though he wore a mustache.

His waistcoat was of white with shadings of buff and speckled with



Right on the Very Edge.

smart, stylish black touches. His coat was of slate blue. It was a gorgeous coat, and his cap from thinness dismatched his cont, but was of a slight

It was not so very long since he able suit of brown and tan and black. It was not well for a young fellow to

of buff color, decorated with brown. not remembered anything before the time he had hatched out of his shell-

He had always liked ledges, though It came to him naturally as even before he had been hatched forth he had been put upon a ledge without any

nest to speak of at all. His family was not one for soft. easy nests. His family liked a rugged, hard, wild, free life without cares and without responsibilities.

He had always been fearless and had always been brave.

He was like all of his family. And he liked to fly over great stretches of splendid country. "I'm fond of the North and the West," he said. "It's so much more free and And I love the great rocks I find and

the great cliffs." He had been standing still long enough. Now he must go forth and seek his prey.

No one would get the better of him! He would get the better of any one! He would not be afraid of any one. They would be afraid of him! He would sail forth into the splen-

lid air, and how quickly he would

No one could fly any more quickly than he could fly. Certainly not the

ducks he would go after. Not the most rapid flyer among them could get nhead of him.

He was Duck Hawk, the great, wild, splendid bird Any one who knew him would know that this was so.

Conundrums

Why is a poor friend better than a rich one? Because a friend in need is a friend

indeed.

Why is the wick of a candle like the city of Athens? Because it is in the midst of Greece?

. . .

When does a silver cup run? When it is chased. Why is an army like a newspaper?

Because it has leaders, columns, and reviews. Why is an egg like a brick? Because it is laid.

Why are postage stamps like lasy schoolboys? Because they must be licked before they stick to their letters.

Why is a retired carpenter like a echoolmaster? Because he is an explainer.

Contracted Cold at a Billy Sunday Revival

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Mr. A. R. Wilson, LaFollette, Tenn.

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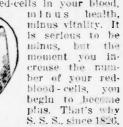
treatment of catarrhal diseases. It reads as follows :- "While attending Billy Sunday's great revival at Knoxville, Tenn., last February I contracted a cold which weakened my entire system. I have taken only three bottles of Pe-ru-na and feel like a new man. It is a great system builder as well as a great catarrh remedy."

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NEW PROSPECT

riends from Ripon Saturday, Dr. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport illed on relatives here Minday.

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Scott th Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at called at the Joe Schladweiler home

ake, owned by T. Peasiey, Oak Park, Fane, who is on the sick list, III Sunday night.

Veronica, son Norbert and Miss Cath-daughter of St. Michaels and Mr. and erine Hammes of East Valley were Mrs Julius Reysen and daughter of callers in the village Thursday after- here spent Sunday at the Peter

John Howser and family of Sheboy- Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosbeck

fire laddies. Music will be furnished Late in the evening a delicious lunch by Badger Twin B orchestra.

ROUND LAKE

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited Michaels and Eugene Mc Corry of his parents at Dundee the past week. Fond du Lac.

All makes have baloon tires and stand- Lake were basiness callers at Chicago Mr. Smith and son Frank of Long one day this week.

at M. Calvey's Wednesday. d sister Roma attended a dance at itors Friday

uan and Erwin were business callers at Long Lake.

Delia and Vincent were visitors at the per at Woodland

Michaele have their cottage nearly here Tuesday morning.

Ben Leibel of Milwaukee is creeting visiting at Fond du Lac.

he party bald by the crowd from ger ond du Lac Saturday evening at

AUBURN

w with Guer Dickmann,

ly with Mrs. August Haffner.

Audrey spent Wednesday after- by Budger Twin B orchestra, on with Alex Sook and family Walter Dickmann and Rose Haber-

eiger, liemice Schmurr and Clarence Black West Bend spent Wednesday were accompanied home by Mrs. Clar- ingerville, now Slinger. Wisconsin. nce Wilkens and daughter Audrey. The Life Club met at the Alex Sook cessors, will celebrate their fifty year home Friday evening. The evening anniversary with a pipe organ recital

was spent in a social way and at 21 and demonstration on one of its latest o'clock a delicious lunch was served and most modern electric pipe organs. by Mrs Sock assisted by Marie Wun- at their factory at Slinger, on Sunday, der and Gertrude and Erma Dickmann May 24th .- Hartford Times.

EAST VALLEY

P. Rinzel and daughters were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Oscar Suemaicht of Cascade called Elroy Pesch of Knowles spent Sun-

Mrs. Anna Romaine entertained Joe Schladweiler and John Hammes were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee visited the week-end with his folks here.

Louis Ramthun and son of Round Mary Bell and Catherine Hammes ake were village callers Friday even- spent Monday evening with Veronica

Mrs. Schultz and sons of Scott spent Mrs. C. Schmidt and daughter Net-

hildren Elwyn and Dorothy spent dren visited with the Noah Netzinger

gan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen ily of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Won-

Half Term of Lessons Free with dell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and June 20, given for the benefit of th

her daughter Mary. Those from afar

DUNDEE

Miss Katie Merjay and Mrs. George Mr, and Mrs. Paul Falk visited San-Suchner and son Kennie were visitors day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and Erwin Roehl and Norman Seifert son Henry Jr., were Campbellsport vis-

Clarence Selfert and brothers Nor- Saturday and Sunday with his family

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn of near

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday

is cottage and is visiting with his Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and later, Mrs. A. Seifert and family the daughter Phyllis visited Friday even-

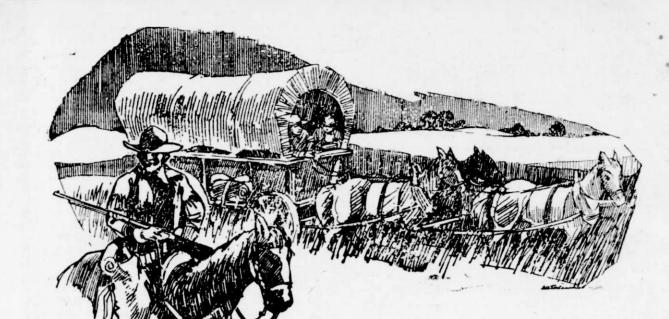
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and gliter Velma and Clem Shermeister Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and lit- Matthieu visited Sunday with their daughter June and sister Gladys, cousin Arnold Pieper near Woodland. of Milwaukee were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg and son home over Saturday and Donald of Edgar, Wis., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

Jarion Gilboy's hall was well attended ily and Lawrence Kies of Campbellssic was furnished by the Round port were Plymouth callers Friday af-

alay evening with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Phyllis visited at Hartford Sunday and were present at the con-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and fam- firmation supper given for the twins Merril and Myrtle Baetz, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz on Harold spont Thursday with J. F. Koch's ball, on Saturday evening, Cinrence Williams and daugh- Beechwood Fire Department. Come Anney pont Tuesday afternoon and bring your friends and spend a Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daugh- fire laddies. Music will be furnished

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"Pioneer" says Webster, "is to prepare the way for; take lead in; one who goes before to remove obstacles."

Our job today—[for those of us who heed the call and would be pioneers],—"is to prepare the way" for a bigger and better KEWASKUM; to "take lead in" making it so; to "go before and remove obstacles" which keeps this town from growing-being bigger-and being a better town in which to live.

There are hardships in pioneering-today--as when our granddaddies came in covered-wagons. Our dangers are not the lurking, ambushed redskin. Instead they are the selfish little selfgain thoughts which would make us disloyal in thoughts and acts to our town.

Let every one of us join the ranks of pioneers and present a solid front for the welfare and development of KEWASKUM. We can de this by [so far as is practical] keeping our money right here in KEWASKUM. To be ever ready to defend our town in all that has been achieved---and to patronize home merchants---is to "remove obstacles" which will let this town grow.

We all want better jobs, more pay, better homes, happier citizens; bigger stores, more merchandise; a bigger town and a more prosperous town. And we can have all this--if each one of us see to it that our money is kept incirculation right here at home where it will grow and come back to us in the many manifold ways of modern business activities.

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TOWN LINE

Mrs. Ernst Odekirk who was ill

Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a caller here Thursday evening.

Miss Delia Ketter spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Elsie Sook. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Rev. Aeppler of Dandee spent Thankay evening with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

ilas Ludwig. Louis Penhanel and father of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jav Odekirk.

John Sammons and son Leo motored to New London Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jerry Hurely, Wed-Miss Nina Ludwig and friend spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt at Buttes Des Mortes. Caroline Ludwig returned home with them. Subscribe for the streeman now.

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MARKET REPORT

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