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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927

Memorial Day!

THAT this town may not be lax in its duty to the nation's war dead, your city administration has ordered that through me should be issued a decree recommending that all citizens ioin in a fitting and proper observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. A program has been arranged which is to mark a tribute to the memory of all our soldiers who carried on in defense of our freedom. It would be well to now arrange to be present at the ceremonies, and to help make up the parade which will travel to the graves of those who now rest there.

L. P. ROSENHEIMER, Mayor



We Martha Gudex, wife of John L. Michaels hall on Thursday, made a big fold of the town of Ashford passed hit. The three comedies which are bea presented are full of pep and real clock in the morning, after life and laughter, every minute is a of several months. Mrs, Gu- moment plumb full of fun. The memorn in the town of Auburn bers of the cast have been well coachry 15th, 1859. She was the ed and drilled, and are presenting the of Alburn and Harriet comedies in a very creditable way. f that town. She was mar- Tomorrow night, Sunday, the enter-

RECEIVES PAINFUL REETHS' PLAYERS INJURIES IN AUTO FINISH SUCCESSFUL ACCIDENT ENGAGEMENT

Miss Frances Raether, daughter of For the second time, the Fred Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont., Ca Carl Raether, and employed in the Reeths Players, closed a very success- nadian Naturalist, a one time destroy-Farmers and Merchants State Bank, ful engagement at the Kewaskum Op- er of wild life, now its conserver and met with painful injuries to her right era House, last Sunday evening. The prophet, lecturer, humorist, preacher arm, on Tuesday evening at about company came here under the auspices and entertainer, was in Kewaskum on 5:00 o'clock, when she figured in an of the Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the Tuesday from where in company with automobile accident at Barton. The American Legion, and opened their en- several members of the local chapter accident happened while driving to gagement here last Thursday evening, of the Walton league and members of West Bend in a Dodge touring car, presenting four plays, one each night the Milwaukee chapter journeyed to when she approached the intersection Each performance was attended by a the game reserve at Moon Lake, where of Trunk Highway 55 and 144 in the large crowd. The company certainly he observed and looked over the fuvillage of Barton, one of Hron Bros. is one of the best that played here in ture prospects of the game refuge. trucks of West Bend, driven by Ray many years, making a very credita- From there the noted naturalist left Sherwood, was coming from the east, ble and favorable showing. Their plays for Milwaukee where in the evening at and according to Miss Raether's state- and entertainments were pleasing, full the auditorium he delivered an addres ; ment, did not stop before driving onto of fun and laughter, and of a high to an audience of over 2,000 people on the Highway, and as a result struck class type. Each act received rounds of wild life. His address in part is as Miss Raether's auto mid-section, over applause. That their entertainments follows:

turping the same, throwing Miss Rae- were highly satisfactory was evidenc- "Birds are not wild. They will rether who was alone in the car to the ed Sunday evening, when in spite of turn to us across the continent for ground so forcibly that her right el- inclement weather conditions, people food and protection." "Do birds rebow was fractured. She was taken to for miles around braved the severe turn to the same place year after the West Bend clinic by Roman Mer- rain storm to attend the show, filling year? he asked. "They not only ten, who followed the truck in one of the Opera House to its capacity. Fred come back, but they know you when Hron Bros.' cars, where she was given Reeths and his company left Kewas- they come back. Every species of bird medical attention by Dr. S. J. Driessel, kum Monday with words of praise I know anything about shows the same who later brought the unfortunate la- among theatre goers of this commu- knowledge of persons. "If man will ay to her home in this village. France: nity as a company who is deserving take God at His word and work acis getting along as well as can be ex- of a packed house at all of their per- cording to His promises, he can pected, but it will be some time before formances. His entertainments are change the migrating habits of the she will be able to resume her work such that everyone can rest assured fowls of the air." He told of his wild at the bank. The Dodge car was com- that if he attends them, he will get his life sanctuary near Kingsville, where pletely wrecked.

Church Notices PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Ernst Irion, Pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school

Young Peoples League. The young understand the business of acting in traps and bands put on their legs people of the church are especially in- every detail, together with the clean, these being returned by hunters who vited to attend. All members of wholesome and pleasing enertain- kill the birds in far off regions. ter church in a body.

given.

moneys worth. Mr. Reeths and com- for four years without success he tried pany were well satisfied with the pat- to attract wild geese to a pond of waronage given him and the kind hospi- ter in a brickyard near his home. Fitality extended to him and his com- nally 11 came, and others followed, unpany while in our midst, and ex- til now ducks and geese come there by pany while in our midst, and ex- til now ducks and geese come there by pressed the hope that he can the thousands. As high as 150 bush-

JACK MINER

VISITS MOON

LAKE REFUGE

again return here at some near els of corn are fed to the birds in a future date. With the company single morning and 5,000 bushels in a 10 a. m. Anniversary services of the composed of high salaried actors, who season. Birds are caught in large

the society are asked to meet in the ments furnished, much to the satisfac- "Mentioning the wild life sanctuary Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the that the local post will re-engage Mr. the most promising sanctuary it has the auditorium had already embraced Legion. Ladies' Aid society will meet. Reports Reeths and his players at some future been by privilege to see," and express- its capacity, yet still more crowded in. All ex-service men will meet at the of the convention at Oshkosh will be date. From here the company left for ed the wish that he might have such a It was the largest audience that ever Public School grounds at 9 a. m. and place. He urged the Milwaukee Wat- greeted a Senior class play.

The members of the Kewaskum tonians to back up their project and Every move toward the climax of Schultz's corner (intersection of Main EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH Post earnestly desire to we k one and assured them that geese and ducks the play was closely followed. The street and Fond du Lac Ave.) where

operation between coaches and cast

was well defined. The stage was fur-

Mary Jacobitz, Mrs. A. L. Rosenhei-

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tending the opening.

OWL IN AUTO GREETS FORMER KEWASKUM GIRL



(Picture by Courtesy of Milwaukee Sentinel)

Miss Edna Wollensak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak, of Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, and a student of the Milwaukee Normal, no doubt had quite a surprise sprung upon her last week Thursday, when upon emerging from the classroom to her roadster, parked in front of the school, she was greeted by the "hoo-hoo" of a baby owl perched upon the steering wheel of her car. A story of the incident was clipped from the Milwaukee Sentinel of Friday's issue which is as fol-lows: "HOO-HOO! HOO-HOO-000-00-0. Like the trumpet on some new automobile model, thought Miss Edna Wollensak of 707 Cass street, as she stepped from her classes yesterday to her roadster in front of the Normal school. Instead, she found a baby owl perched on the steering wheel, flapping his wings and blinking his eyes as he emitted a steady "hoohoo." As soon as she finds time, the future kindergarten teacher will release the owl in a densely wooded forest."



MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The height of high school activities As previously announced in the was reached when the Seniors pre- Statesman, Memorial Day will be obsented their play "The House of a served in this village next Monday, the church basement at 9:50 so as to en- tion of the members of the post and of the Milwaukee Izaak Walton league Thousand Thrills" on Thursday even- program being in charge of Kewasothers, there remains but little doubt at Moon lake, Mr. Miner said: "It is ing. When the curtain opened at 8:15 kum Post No. 384 of the American

from there they will march to

L. Gudex of the town of tainment will be repeated at the uary 19th, 1882, where above mentioned place, and all who February 19th. 1927, have not attended, will make no miswith her husband in- take to go there for an evening of real to the town of Ashford. She is sur- fun and laughter.

the members of the St. Michaels de la lien died in infancy.' congregation are making elaborate Generations for an Autumn Festival Such be 21th 1926, at the age of and Bazaar to be held at the St. Michin particular and 6 days. She aels hall on October 99, 10, and 11. stand will be an entire the same will John of Janesville; be published later.

DAY

PETER BELL

the following children survive: Ger-

Den Ulam Samuel, William and Schleuter of West Jennima Raasch of E. The funeral was May 27th, at one Last week Friday, Mrs. Anna Granice of the house and 1:30 o'clock ger oldest resident of Campbellsport the the Baptist church at Camp- celebrated her 102nd birthday annibegotte law D. C. Anderson offic- versary. She was born in Kohlbach, ited ford was made in the Gudex Germany in 1825, and has been a resi-

The pair bearers were: Louis 71 years. She is still active and in Scheber W. F. Dackhaus, Oscar Bar- good health. She reads the daily pa-D. J. Glass and Geo. pers without the use of eyeglasses and

MRS PERDINAND FIRME

Alter a litering illness, brought blocks to church. Mrs. Ferdinand Enclosed and the Statesman now. Section May years. In 1862 she noon, with services in St. John's kunst, Pastor. the firme at church at Beechwood. Rev. Kuenne where a few years delivered a German sermon and Rev. GET HEARING IN DEAN CASE to the town of Scott Irion of Kewaskum delivered an Engpresided her in death in lish sermon. Burial was made in the by the follow- Beechwood cemetery. The pall bearers Wm. Firme of Batavia; were: Frank Schroeder, John Held, den in the city hall at West Bend, the Chas. Weingartner) of Chas. Firme, Frank Held. Martin hearing in the case of the State vs. charge of the funeral. Ind Theodore have pre-Besides these she leaves at total children and 7 great mourn her demise. the bank church at Silver rine Bluit, Dane Co., Wis., conting to trict Attorney Hy. P. Schmidt acted as this present home in April 1911. On state prosecutor. see they at his our Creek. Margaret Michaels, who together with

R DIENER

trude (Mrs. Jos. Diederrich) of North Milwaukee; Mary, while and Dorony, organizations are invited to take part Manday, May 16, 1927. Besides these he leaves the following in the Memorial Day program at Keof two years following brothers, Joe and Frank of Higzins- Waskum on Monday morning, May 30. a troke of paralysis. Deceased was ville, Mo., John of Pleasant Hill, Mo., Rockfield, Wis., com- George of Janesville, Wis. and Step-Bresent home 12 years ago. hen of Tuskahoma, Okla., and one All other organizations will meet at 1899 he was married to Emma grandson Vincent Diedrrich, and sev-Schultz's corner before 9:30 a.m. Reinks and with the following chil- eral nieces and aunts to mourn his de-Two survives Otis, Oliver and Lorine. mise. One brother Henry and three Two assers and 10 brothers, his step-mother is sisters, Mary, Elizabeth and Christina mother, two step sisters and two step preceded him in death. The funeral brother also we the local post office will be clos- completed the flight in 33 hours in his brother also survive. Mr. Diener was was held on Friday, May 27, with sera kind husband and friend, always vices in St. Matthias Ann church. Rev. cd after 8 a. m., for the remainder of monoplane, and accomplished one of ture. cheerful and had a host of friend, always vices in St. Matthias Ann church. Rev. tu and a host of friends who J. P. Bertram officiated. Burial was the day. Kindly arrange to get your the greatest feats ever undertaken in will greatly - Erwin Kuch. Past Master. American history. will greatly mourn his death. The fu-made in the congregation's cemetery. ail early.—Erwin Koch, Post Master. American history.

Ella Windorf, Elizabeth Martin, Celesta Backhaus and Sylvia Klein. On August 14th, next, the golden jubilee of the congregation will be celebrated. The church will be redecor-

will be published later. SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Wayne Center

of the children, who are as follows: mer Tuffer and family or Sheboygan, dent of Campbellsport and vicinity for Verena Magdalena Spoerl, Elmer Al- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and Edith and bert Rauch, Edward John Jung, Har- Alton Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn Milwaukee-Twenty-years ago in Schultz and Walter Schaefer. The Seley Lester Erwin Backhaus. The German summer school will be- Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cas- consin will be observed by Thomas helping them put the play on with

garden. She attends services at children right at the start. church regularly and walks several E. Lehrer, Pastor ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH

New Fane English services will be held at 7:30 a belle solution of the soluti

Last Thursday before Justice Hay-

Firme of Slinger; Krahn and Ed. Seefeld. Leifer's had George Becher and Marvin Hubbard, who are charged with first degree murder in the killing of Russel Dean, was held. The jury concluded that sufficient evidence had been obtained to Peter Bell, a well known resident of bind them over to the circuit court of kind and loving mo- the town of Auburn passed away in Washington county for trial. The men loved by her neigh- death at his home on Monday, May 23, were placed under \$15,000 bail each. The respect in 1927, following an illness of seven Up to the present no bail has been fur was shown by the months with cancer of the bladder. He nished and both of them are still held was snown by the months with cancel of the bladder fite in the county jail. The defendants matrices and friends was born Feb. 25, 1852 in Koblentz, in the county jail. The defendants Germany. At the age of two years Attorneys A. F. Murphy of Milwaukee May 22, 1927, with he came to America and settled at Attorneys A. F. Murphy of Milwaukee Pine Bluff, Dane Co., Wis., coming to trict Attorney Hy. P. Schmidt acted as Nov. 5 1900, he was married to Miss state prosecuter.

MEMORIAL DAY NOTICE

All ex-service men, village officials, Milwaukee; Mary, Willie and Dorothy Kewaskum Fire Department and other World War veterans will meet at Public School grounds at 9 a. m. sharp

POST OFFICE CLOSED AFTER 8 A. M. MONDAY

Louis, who flew across the Atlantic

Confirmation services on Sunday, them and the Reeths Players, to all bers within a very few years." services at 9:30 a. m. The following who loaned various articles for stage The Izaak Walton league of the Mil- The sweet, charming ways of little 9:30 and will march from Schultz's class of children will be confirmed: property and otherwise, helping to waukee chapter, purchased additional Miss Temple were irresistable. Dear corner east to West Water street to Earl Etta, Edna Bier, Lauretta Klein, bring the entertainments to a succe acreage in the vicinity of Moon lake, old Mrs. Carlton was indeed appre- the Public School, where the indoor exesaful conclusion.

Wautoma.

CELEBRATE 78th BIRTHDAY

Herman Krahn of Beechwood cele- ganization. Improvements costing Eenglish, set us hard." We should all ated for the occasion. Work of dec- brated his 78th birthday anniversary several thousand dollars are being do well to remember the polite and orating same has been let to C. A. on Sunday, May 22. Dinner and sup- made at the game preserves. The courtly manners of David Arden, the Christenson of Milwaukee, who will per were served to the following rela- chapter has purchased 5.000 pine trees Englishman. Miss Mona was indeed March Birnhe of the town of Ash- CELEBRATED HER 102nd BIRTH- start work some time next month, tives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Her- for planting. Hundreds of wild tur- the "Queen of Crooks as well as the More particulars on the celebration man Krahn of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. key and pheasant eggs are being Queen of Hearts." All the minor clothes.

M. Morrow and family of North Fond hatched on the preserve. Between 700 characters performed their duties well du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn and and 1,000 young birds will be released toward the formation of the high family of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. within the next two weeks, officials points of interest. All in all, the co-

Joe Bacca and Marvin Krahn of Mil- said. waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tuffer and Sunday, May 29th, confirmation daughter Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. El- 25th ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OB- nished through the courtesy of Mrs.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the motion picture business of Wis- nior class thanks these people for conducted at the High Schol: besides doing all her nousework spends a portion of each day working in her gin May 31st. The parents are kindly cade, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krahn and John E. Saxe, heads of Saxe such an effective setting. They also Band and earnestly requested to send their and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Amusement Enterprise, during the wish to thank the coaches, Misses Bez- Invocation by Rev. Irion. Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth week of June 19. In all cities of the old and Dixon for their untiring efof Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond state where Saxe theatres are repre- forts in putting forth the production. Andrew O'Connell, Public School. Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn sented, the week will be celebrated as Music between acts was furnished by

and son Erwin of Beechwood. CHEESE MARKET

335 daisies at 22c.

Saxe Jubilee Week.

The most select and elaborate pro- Diesner. grams available on the film and enter- There will be no school Monday be-

SFRVED

Plymouth, Wis., May 20-On the tainment market will be featured dur- cause of Memorial Day. Farmers' Call Board today 1280 boxes ing the week at each of the 45 Saxe of cheese were offered and all sold as theatres. Cities in which these theafollows: 720 cases of longhorns at tres are represented plan co-operation 22c, 50 young Americas at 22c, 175 that will make the week one of the

story is written by a local person for Address: M. T. Buckley, County the benefit of children, and will be Supt. of Schools. the distinction of being the pioneer published weekly. Kindly turn to it, "Star Spangled Banner" by the enmotion picture exhibitors of the state. read all of it for it is interesting as tire assembly. Twenty-five years ago their first the- well as educational.

atre was opened as a small nickel-

SALE IN THE TOWN OF SCOTT

On Sunday, May 29th, the Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, Rev. G. Kanies, pastor, will have a sale of aprons, dresses and fancy work. Refreshments will also be served. Sale will day Monday, May 30th, Memorial Day begin at 1 o'clock. All are cordially Kindly govern yourself accordingly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Sunday evening, May 29-Three last Wednesday sold the Paul Krahn given by the St. Michaels Dramatic eighty acre farm, located in the town Club. All are cordially invited to atof Scott, Sheboygan Co., Wis., to tend.

Charles Garbisch of the same place, consideration private. Possession to

be given within the next thirty days. of Royal Neighbors were at Campbell-Mr, Krahn will have an auction of all sport on Tuesday, where they attended personal property in the very near futhe district meeting of that organization. The session included a school of instruction in the afternoon and a reg-

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all for the liberal patronage given would come to the place in huge num- weird and bloodcurdling cries of Sere- the other organizations will be met. na Carlton made every spine react. The entire parade will commence at according to announcement made by ciated by the older people. But, it ercises will take place.

officials. The new property will be was Paul D'Albert's difficulty with the The formation of the parade will be added to the game preserve establish- Euglish language that brought the as follows:

ed a year ago by the Milwaukee or- roars of applause. "Mon Dieu, thees Officer of the Day-Dr. Geo. Brandt Colors and Color Guard Civil War Veterans Spanish-American War Veterans. World War Veterans in uniform World War Veterans in civilian

> Kewaskum High School Band Village Officials Speaker Boy Scouts Public School Children Parochial School Children Kewaskum Fire Department and mer Sr., Clemens Reinders, William other organizations The following programme will be

Music by Kewaskum High School

Reading: "Gettsyburg Address" Selection: "Our Flag," High School the Misses Irma Jentges and Margaret Girls' Glee Club.

Reading: "In Flander's Fields," Harold Marx, Parochial School.

Presentation of U. S. Flag to Public School, Dr. Leo Brauchle. Post Commander.

Acceptance of Flag, C. E. Nodolf, On another page of the Statesman Principal of Public School.

is published a short story under the Introduction of Speaker, L. P. Rotitle "The Little Statesman". This senheimer, Village President.

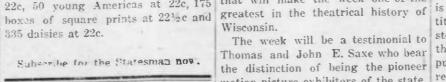
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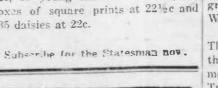
A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Evangelical parsonage Tuesday, garage and oil station next Saturday, May 24th at three-thirty in the afternoon, when Miss Laura Doms, only June 4th. Wttch for big display ad in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms, next week's issue of the Statesman. became the bride of Alex Backhaus, only son of Herman Backhaus of New Fane. The bride attired in a tan georgette crepe dress and hat with maline trimming to match, carrying a bridal bouquet of blush pink roses, lavender sweet peas and maiden hair ferns, was attended by Miss Laura Backhaus, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. She was attired in a salmon georgette crepe dress with a silver head band, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink sweet The A. L. Rosenheimer Realty Co. comedy plays at St. Michaels hall, peas. The groom was attended by Norbert Gatzke , as best man. The happy event was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to the northern part of the state. The groom is a pleasant young farmer, well able to provide a good home for his heart's elected. The newly weds will be at home after June 15th, on the groom's farm at New Fane.

Subscribe L. I a a stand now.

invited. The Committee.

odeon show-house on Second street, Milwaukee. Since that time an organ ization has followed that embraces 15 theatres in all sections of the state.







Capt. Chas. A. Lindenbergh

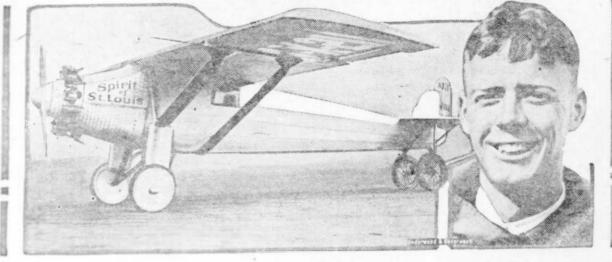
"Spirit of St. Louis"

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh of St.

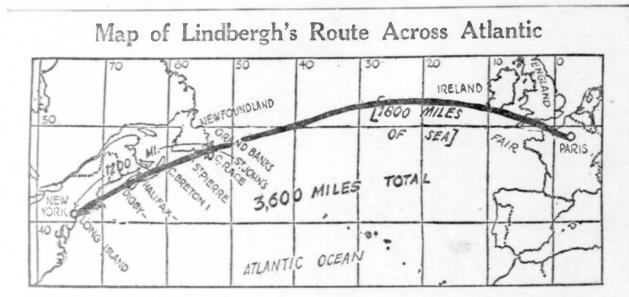


Police at the Le Bourget flying field, Paris, guarding Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane from relic seekers imme diately after he landed at the end of his nonstop flight from New York. This photograph was sent by airplane from Paris to London and cabled thence to New York.

Plane and Pilot of the Epic Flight to Paris



Captain Charles A. Lindbergh and the monoplane Spirit of St. Louis, in which he made the wonderful nonstop dight from New York to Paris, winning the Orteig prize of \$25,000 and the admiration of the world.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Doings at Our State Capital

Madison-The fishing season in Wising the new fish bill. The bill, by Assemblyman Thayer,

originally advanced the opening of the assist in nursing. season from June 1 to May 15, but when Gov. Zimmerman expressed dismade.

For the first time in the present session, the senate overrode a veto by Gov. Zimmerman, re-affirming its stand on a bill making attendance at the anent statutes.

Senator White of Winneconne, au-21 to 7, more than a majority vote

necessary to over-ride a veto, charged the "so-called road school" was a joke and that the county road commission-February, heard a lot of political the ratio of the sexes is unchanged. speeches, attended a dinner, and received no actual benefit.

Manufacture of home brew with an alcoholic content not to exceed 2.75 percent by weight would be legal under the provisions of a bill passed by the assembly by a vote of 56 to 34.

The bill introduced by Assemblyman Duncan, Milwaukee socialist, provides that the penalties of the state Madison, in circuit court here, took prohibition enforcement act shall aply only when the liquor in question Lloyd Wright, noted architect, whose has an alcoholic percentage exceeding this amount.

The assembly reversed its previous

ction in killing a bill to permit an extension of working hours for women in small town stores on Saturday nights but passed, 54 to 32, the senate sportsman. Is promoting a movement bill to lower the minimum age of goif to introduce pheasants into Vilas councaddies from 14 to 12 years. Both ty. The Wisconsin conservation combills were strenuously opposed by the mission has already supplied farmers socialists, who were successful only with eggs for hatching. As soon as on the former. Another socialist bill, the young birds are of sufficient size to prevent judges from engaging in or to care for themselves they will be rereceiving a salary for other work, was leased in the woods of the county. defeated 64 to 20.

Confiscation of automobiles used for immoral purposes, proposed in a bill ganization of their state incorporation by Senator Teasdale and passed by the and are retaining their original charassembly by a 50

by a 50 to 12 wote.

Zimmerman's veto of a bill reducing elected directing officers of the socifrom five miles to one mile the extent ety for the coming year. Mrs. I. Milo of any single relocation which the Kittleson, Madison, will again be presitata highway commission may make deut.

Badger State Briefs

Neenah-Formal dedication of the new bridges over the Fox river here will take place on Saturday, June 11. The bridges will be dedicated to war veterans and the chief address will be made by Gov. Zimmerman.

Antigo-An Alaskan blue fox on the trout, will open May 25 instead of June Highland fox farm in Langlade coun-1, as a result of Gov. Zimmerman sign- ty gave birth to 14 pups. All of the little animals are alive and three house cats have been pressed into service to

Kaukauna-The canal dam on the approval of such an early opening, the Fox river at Kaukauna will be recompromise proposal of May 25 was paired immediately, according to information given out by Nelson Wightman, Appleton, United States inspector. The project will cost approximately \$50,000.

Madison-The board of regents of nual road school optional instead of the University of Wisconsin approved compulsory as provided under pres- the appointment of Dr. E. Z. Witze-Minn., and Dr. E. A. Pohle of the Unithor of the measure which was passed versity of Michigan to the staff of the medical school.

Antigo-Conservation wardens here have agreed that the "one buck" law ers and highway committee men now has not brought about any surplus of required to attend the annual confer- does, stating that their observation at ence and who come to Madison last the winter "yards" of the deer show

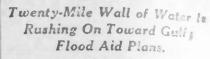
> Bear Creek-Machinery valued at over \$50,000 is being installed in the new edition of the Flanagon Canning Plant here. The plant is equipped for canning cucumbers, cabbage and caullflower from the twelve Flanagon stations in this section of the state.

Madison-The Bank of Wisconsin. Judgment for \$25,000 against Frank marriage difficulties with his wife, Miriam Noel Wright, are being tought out in court. The architect now has a year in which he may redeem his home by satisfying the judgment.

Eagle River-Edward Lacau, local

Madison-The Wisconsin Federated Humane Societies have completed orter with revisions of such parts as the senate, was defeated in the assembly committee on incorporation may deem necessary. Delegates from 71 coun-The assembly has sustained Gov. ties attended the session here and re-

FLOOD FORMS LAKE EGYPTOLOGIST RETURNS OVER 200 MILES LONG



New Orleans .- A wall of double almost twenty miles wide is harding . to reach the upper extremation Grand lake in its movement to r Gulf of Mexico.

Behind it stretched a lake 200 long from the south central period along the gulf to the upper tier aion. the Arkansas line,

Its width varied from fifteen to the miles as it poured funnel-inag from the Tensas basin in northeastern Lonisiana, where it covered an area trans parishes wide, through the creves. along the Bayou des Glaises, into the western Atchafalaya river basin, parrowing to a width of one parish.

The New Orleans weather bureau estimated that the flood surface agong the line between Begg and Melcale had attained a level of about 42 just above mean gulf level and that the water still was rising, although at diminished rate.

The flood waters are approximately 100 miles west of New Orleans on west side of the Atchafalaya river and the Bayou des Glaises breaks, through which they are rushing, are about 170 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the opposite side of the Mississ [7]. in connection with work of supervis-

river. liminediately behind the advancing waters scores of residents of the Incor Atchafalaya were being rescued by boats, which remove them from how -tops to which they had fled.

The population of refugees conceatration camps was growing. Morethan a thousand had reached the at Lafayette and it was estimated that at the present rate of growth the camp would have 20,000 persons by the end of the week.

Baton Rouge .- As the flood maters of the Mississippi and Atchafa an eiv-Chicago .-. An attendance of 10,000 ers continued their march to the citizens from nearly every state in Herbert Hoover met the Louisian, the Union is predicted for the flood state reconstruction commission here control conference at the Hotel Sherand outlined plans for financing renian, June 2, 3 and 4, by Mayor habilitation.

Mr. Hoover indicated that about \$5,000,000 will become immediate available for this purpose in Louisian through the special credit corporation recently organized for this states through capital to be raised by Line. isiana bankers and through a sellcount arrangement with the Federal Intermediate Credit bank.

It was announced also that Encode Meyer, chairman of the Farm Loan board, will undertake a campaign to obtain from bankers and industries in the North dollar for dollar subscribed

A special committee headed by Melby corporations in the flooded states. vin A. Traylor, president of the First Mr. Hoover said he had no doubt National bank of Chicago, estimated that through these means \$5,000,000 for reconstruction could be made available for this state. Baton Rouge .- Half a million people in the Mississippi valley flood area are now dependent for their daily bread on the kindness of their fellow the zens, Secretary Hoover told the Lonislana state flood commission here. Here in Louisiana 200,000 people have been or will be flooded. Of these more than 180,000 have been made pendent on charity and most of time forced from their homes, he said Altogether 600,000 people are think the volved in this national disaster. Washington .- A program for interdiate rehabilitation of the Mississioni flood areas has been presented to President Coolidge by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Law E. Pierson, president of the organization; Judge Edwin B. Parker, challeman of the hoard of directors, and Robert E. Ellis, vice president, dia cussed the plan with Mr. Coolidce. It contemplates a plan for credit corcorporations to co-operate with the federal farm loan board and other federal credit agencies in raising funds to advance to flood refucees as financial aid to re-establish farms and stores.

James Breasted, noted Egyptologist and director of the museum, reached Chicago a few days ago. 10.000 MAY CONFER ON FLOOD CONTROL

Marked Interest in Chicago Parley June 2, 3 and 4.

Thompson, sponsor for the parley.

Officials of midwestern railroads,

heads of manufacturing and other in-

dustrial concerns of the Mississippi

states will join with bankers in put-

ting the conference over the top,

Among hundreds of business men

outside of Chicago who have promised

co-operation, were Vaccaro Brothers

of New Orleans, operators of fruit

warehouses and steamships, their

property totaling more than \$100,-

Mayor Thompson said.

000,000

Prof. James Breasted.

Chicago.-After a trip of five

months in Egypt and the Near East

ing tive expeditions of the University

of Chicago's Oriental museum, Prof.



This sketch map shows the route followed by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh in making his nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

WORLD PAYS HOMAGE TO AMERICAN FLYER

Lindbergh, After Ocean Flight, Is Acclaimed Hero by People of All Lands.

Puris.-Modest Charles Lindbergh the American flyer who, alone, made the recent flight over the Atlantic to Paris in 33 hours and 29 minutes, nonstop-without the slightest inconvenience-and proving to the satisfaction of the entire world that "it can be done"-is being lionized here because of his wonderful accomplish-

After a good rest the gallant younf aviator is quite himself and is enjoying his reception and his visit to Fiance as much as are the people of this and adjoining nations from whom he is receiving visits and the warmest expressions of praise. The brave young chap is not in the least "spoiled" by the "petting" he is receiving, even though he is not more

Two acts shortly after he arose

The ambassador informed him that such a conversation could be as easily arranged from Paris as from London. The telephone officials were notified and the call was promptly put through.

public even more. Captain Lindbergh's first call in Paris was at the home missing Charles Nungesser, who apcomplished.

rick, Lindbergh visited Mme. Nunges-

of smoothing water by means of oil

was made at Peterhead, England, by

A force pump with 1,100 feet of lead

and iron pipe was used to throw the

oll upon the waves at the harbor's

month, and although the sea was run-

Proved Oil's Power to

a Mr. Shields, 45 years ago.

upon the troubled waters."

Quai d'Orsay.

nient.

than a boy in years.

frow his first night's rest added to the popular acclaim. Almost his first words to United States Ambassador Herrick, his host, were a request that his plane be prepared so he could fly to London. Astonished that his guest wished to leave the scene of his triumph so quilly, the ambassador asked why he wanted to be in London. The your hero explained that he wished to call his mother in Detroit

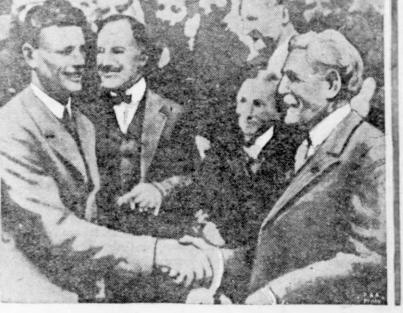
over the new transatlantic telephone. ommendation.

The second act stirred the French of Mme. Nungesser, mother of the parently has lost his life in attempting the feat which Lindbergh has ac-

Accompanied by Ambassador Herser's modest home, and in the living greet Lindbergh on his arrival, but the room in which the French mother had aviator reached Paris before Orteig. bid her son farewell sought to com-

Quiet Troubled Waves

Ambassador Herrick Greets Flyer



Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh being congratulated by Ambassador Herrick at the conclusion of his wonderful nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Photograph was rushed from Paris to London by airplane and transmitted to New York by cable.

fort her. He urged her not to aban- | tion to Captain Lindbergh, ten perdon hope, that even yet the daring sons, most of them women, are in Frenchman and his companion, Maj. Paris hospitals. Two of them, like Francois Coli, may be found.

With tears in her eyes-and in his -Mme. Nungesser expressed her reat L. Bourget field, are seriously ingret that she was not able to welcome jured. him at Le Bou get field.

Besides messages of congratulations slubs have sought to obtain Captain from President Coolidge, Secretary of Lindbergh's acceptance to invitations State Kellogg and countless other to dinner parties. prominent American officials, practifle will be presented to President cally every country on the globe in Gaston Doumergue, Premier Poincare the same manner poured out hearty and all the cabinet, who will bestow

upon him the cross of the French Le-Not since President Wilson came in gion of Honor. triumph to Paris has the Stars and

Stripes been seen where it flew fol-Washington. - "Lucky" Lindbergh will be awarded the congressional lowing Lindbergh's arrival-above the medal of honor-highest tribute a

the donor of the prize of \$25,000 that

sels in danger at sea have used barrels of oil to smooth the troubled waves. The first experiment on a large scale and with great success. A striking mere ripples,

example of the efficacy of oil in stilling the billows was afforded when the Uranian liner Volturno burned in midocean in October, 1911.

When the descue ships summoned by wireless arrived on the scene the billows were so high that It was imping high, it became smooth as soon possible to approach the burning yesas the oil pump began to "pour oil sel. The arrival of a tank steamer, announced recently. More than 10,000 which turned a flood of oil upon the sheep were moved 220 miles by trucks laid on Memorial day.

in the state trunk highway system.

A bill to reduce the cost of bank Ripon-From professor to coal minexaminations by setting a maximum or is the course of life chosen by Harfee to be paid the state banking de- bor Allen, former instructor in jourpartment was killed when opponents nalism at Ripon college, who, accordargued that the sum specified was not ing to information received here, had sufficient to hire assistant account- entered a Pennsylvania coal mine as ants, let alone certified workers in this a laborer. Mr. Allen resigned from the Ripon faculty last year to pursue business.

writing as a profession. He intends Appropriations to permit doubling of to spend two years in the mines and his present force of eight deputies are then to go to sea as a sailor in order sought by Roland W. Dixon, state pro- to observe life of various types before hibition commissioner. In a hearing doing further writing. before the joint finance committee of

the legislature. Dixon pointed out that Madison-Wisconsin farmers receiv. haw enforcement by this group is ed an average farm price of \$2.05 per checked by their being tied up as wit- hundred pounds for all milk dedvered nesses in courts throughout the state to all sources, the highest April price a considerable portion of their time. since 1920, according to statistics re-

. . . leased by Walter H. Ebling, crop stat-The assembly has concurred with istician. During the past six months the senate in adopting a resolution in- farm milk prices for the state have viting President Coolidge to select averaged 14 cents per hundred pounds Wisconsin as his summer vacation above prices for the same months a place. Political alignments were disree year ago and over 30 cents above the garded, the lower house following the price two years ago. Wisconsin cows example of the senate in voting unani- produce about ten million pounds of mously in favor of the resolution. milk annually which, when translated

. . .

The Smith bill providing life im- per hundred pounds, would mean \$14,prisonment for habitual criminals con- 000 000 for a full year or \$7,000,000 victed of four felonies was sent to the for the six months period which the assembly for approval after it had figures cover. been passed by the senate, 21 to 3. This measure is patterned after the

Baume law now effective in New York. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, The senate voted, 16 to 2, to re- 4016c; extra firsts, 396 40c. Cheeseconsider the vote by which it had in- Twins, 224@23c: daisies, 23@23%c; definitely postponed a resolution call- longhorns, 231/2@24c; brick, 211/2@22c; ing for a constitutional amendment to limburger, 22%@23c. Eggs-Fresh increase the terms of county officers gathered firsts, 20@201/c. Poultryfrom two to four years. Fowls, 21@22c; broilers, 30@42c; roos-

. . .

The bill providing an inheritance tax Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100-lb. sacks, No. must be paid on all property trans- 1, \$3,25@3.50, Barley-Choice to ferred by a person during lifetime in excess of \$1,000, which had passed Corn-No. 4 yellow, 90@91c; No. 4 the others, caught in the surge of the assembly, was killed by the sen- white, 90@91c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.101/2@ 40,000 toward his plane when it landed ate.

The senate also killed the bill which Hogs-Fair to best butchers, \$9.25@ would have provided individual offices 10.00; fair to good lights, \$9.25@9.90. pigs, \$8.00@9.00. Cattle- Steers, fair Scores of prominent persons and for members of the legislature.

The legislators refused to name to choice, \$7.25@11.00; helfers, \$5.50 Armistice day as a legal holiday in @8.00; cows, \$6.25@8.50; calves, \$9.00 schools, but an amendment providing @10.00. Sheep-Genuine spring lambs, for appropriate ceremonies on that day \$12.50@17.00: fair to good spring lambs, \$12.00@15.00; ewes, \$4.00@8.25. was adopted.

Athens-The acreage which will be Antigo-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen lodges devoted to peas in this part of the In Wisconsin, together with its auxili- state this year has been reduced from arles, will hold its state convention in 800 to about 600, due to the over-prothis city June 28 to 29.

Eau Claire-Bids for the erection of the new \$250,000 Masonic temple to of May.

be built by the local Masonic bodies this year on a site on the banks of the Bayfield-Approximately 20.000 fin-Chippewa river will be opened and gerling brook trout have been requisicontracts let on June 14, according to tioned by prominent Bayfield sports-Henry D. Davis, chairman of the build- men to be planted in the rivers near botanist, is dead at the Bellevuehere within the next few weeks. ing committee.

Ashland-A carload of wall eyed Medford-The Taylor county board plke from the state fish hatcheries rejected a proposal to foster an or tively easy, for the waves, which had have been received here and planted ganization for protection against bank In waters of the county by members holdups in the county. The proposal of the North Wisconsin Rod and Gun was submitted by the Taylor County club. Bankers' association. The expense

was to have been defrayed jointly by Madison-Names of 206 men and the county and bankers. women of the University of Wisconsin who died in war service, and of 9,523 Merrill-A snake two and a half Wisconsin alumni who have served in feet long was found in a bunch of bathe wars of the United States will be nanas at a Merrill grocery store. It was sealed in the cornerstone of the Me- of a tropical variety. Hidden in the morial Union building, when it is bananas was a nest of peaty fiber, in Mexico from the United States, Amer-

that 5,000 bankers from all parts of the country will co-operate in the sessions. The members of the committee are: John Bain, West Englewood

Trust and Savings; F. O. Birney, Reliance State; John Carroll, Hyde Park State; C. S. Castle, Standard Trust and Savings; William C. Cummings, Drovers National; F. A. Cuscaden, Northern Trust; William R. Dawes, Central Trust: William G Edens, Central Trust; Frank Elliott, Herris Trust ; Oscar G. Foreman, Foreman National; M. A. Graettinger, Illinois Bankers' association; J.F. Hagey, First National; Craig B. Hazlewood, Union Trust; W. A. Heath, Federal Reserve: Murray McLeod, Irving Park National; Howard Marfield, Bank of America; I. N. Powell, Washington Park National: William Rathie, Mid-City Trust and Savings; John F. Smulski, Northwestern Trust and Savings; C. N. Stanton, Stock Yards National; C. N. Stevens, City National; M. A. Traylor, First National (chair-

man); Lucius Teter, Chicago Trust; John R. Washburn, Continental and Commercial, and John Woodruff, National Bank of the Republic. into income at an increase of 14 cents "From the prompt responses to the

Invitations." Mayor Thompson said. "I am certain there will be at least 10,000 persons attend the conference. They will include bankers, farmers,

railroad officials, real estate interests. Milwaukee - Market quotations: governors, and lieutenant governors, mayors of cities, delegates from manufacturers' associations, chambers of commerce and labor leaders.

"I am especially interested to see the response made by organizations and firms which have sent out letters to their members and customers. The ters, 15c; turkeys, 22@25c; geese, 18c. delegates will run the conference. They will present plans for making a repetition of this year's terrible floods fancy, 95@96c; fair to good, 90@53c. impossible in the future. The best engineering talent in the world will he present and United States govern-1.11. Oats-No. 3 white, 48%@50%c. ment engineers will contribute their viewpoints."

18,000 Apply for "Dry" Jobs Washington .- More than 18,000 applications have been received by the civil service commission for the 2,500 vacancies in the bureau of prohibition, it is announced.

Docs Vote to Change Dry Law Inland Waterways Made Profit Washington. - The executives of the American Medical association duction of peas during the last few adopted a resolution calling on conseasons. Peas are being planted and gress to amend the Volstead act as it the work will be completed by the end relates to the amount of liquor a physician may prescribe.

Barbour Lathrop Dies

Philadelphia.-Barbour Lathrop of San Francisco, internationally known Stratford hotel here of pneumonia. He was eighty.

Sugar for Flood Victima

Havana.-Milton Hershey, Pennsylvania chocolate manufacturer, announced through the Cuban Chamber of Commerce the gift of 40,000 pounds reau. The figures are only preliminary of refined sugar for Mississippi flood refugees.

U. S. Closes Border at San Luis

Yuma, Ariz .- in consequence of the seizure of munitions being shipped to which the snake had concealed itself lean authorities have closed the berder st San Luis, Sonora.

Peoria, Ill.-Companies E and F. Thirtieth infantry, I. N. G., were ordered to East Peoria to check looting In the flooded district by a message received from Adj. Gen. C. E. Black at Springfield.

Sinclair Sentenced to

Jail and Fined \$500 Washington .- A sentence of three months in fail was imposed upon Barry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator,

In addition, Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia Supreme court fixed his fine at \$500, both a fail sentence

for contempt of the United States seu-

and fine being mandatory. The sentence was imposed because of Sinclair's refusal to answer certain questions in the senate Teapor Double investigation when he was summative for the sixth time in March, 1924.

Washing.on .- The Inland Waterway

corporation, operated by the covern ment, made a profit of \$219,511 for 1926, the '/ar Department announced. It is the first profit shown since or all ization in 1920

Famous Dancer Is Dead

Paris .- Maurice Mouvet, the world's most fan.ous taliroom dancer, who bas been fighting a combination of diseases for many months, is dead at Lausanne, Switzerland.

No Race Suicide in Japan Tokyo .- Births exceeded deaths in Japan by 940,000 last year, it was announced by the cabinet statistical buand it is expected the final estimates will show a total increase of approxi-

mutely 1,000,000.

Changes Wavelengths Washington. - The federal radio commission announced that the new broadcasting allocations affecting 650 stations is now in effect.

On many occasions since then ves- | sea, made the work of rescue comparabeen mountainous, were reduced to

Trucks Save Sheep

The value of motor trucks in saving sheep from starving by transporting them from drought areas to green pastures was demonstrated during the recent dry period in Australia, the department of commerce at Melbourne

Officials have acted toward writing his name into the list of heroes whose from the United States government.

Among Lindbergh's first callers was grateful nation can bestow.

deeds have wen official commendation

bills will be introduced in senate and

When congress convenes in the fall, house to confer the medal on Lind-

inspired international efforts to make a nonstop flight linking Paris and New York-Raymond Orteig. He had made a special trip from the Pyrenees to

Crushed and trampled in the recep- bergh.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The Recluse of by WYNDHAM MARTYN MARTYN Fifth Avenue right in the United States

STORY FROM THE START

om the comfortable financial uation to which he had been rn. Peter Milman, American an of the old school, and his family, is practically to penury through the of a friend, Hazen he had unwisely ning of Brewer's sul a the destruction an engages a chille Lutry and is to t of long Milman Flemina Flord Males and Neewhom the tes classed as failures, ich position.

CHAPTER II—Continued -3-

"Beside yourself there will be, 1 forsitional polo player and owner of many horses, and Floyd Malet, who, when he seemed about to take his since in the world as a great sculptor. a dered an unfortunate eclipse."

ligadney went to the library and to ned the New York directory. Sure ach, Peter Milman was recorded as Bolag on Lower Fifth avenue. The thus, then, was not a foolish pracin al joke.

Putting at a big pipe, Fleming Bradby sat on his little balcony and gazed At Manhattan lights. This strange letter had awakened old hopes and multions that he had thought for ever Coud. Of course, there could be no practical joke which expended a hundred dollars on its fulfillment. Bradbey read the letter again. The phrase, "Perhaps at this dinner you may be offered the opportunity," took his fancy strangely. Opportunity! Did any exist for a man who had been disgraced and was now forgotten? Until this letter came Bradney had be lieved his career finished. He went into his bedroom and disinterred a suit of full evening dress from its mothball tomb. He had not worn it for a dozen years.

. Peter Milman's letter reached Neeland Barnes at a moment when that

eminent sportsman was engaged in staving off his most persistent creditor, the landlord Lippsky. Barnes was a tall finely

better physical trim than he had been | was solid and lasting. To the sculpfor a dozen years. Barnes always saw tor it seemed the Milman home was himself in a heroic light. He hoped modeled on the old Astor house. But the thing would be staged so that his he liked the door and the brass old cronies might see it. They would knocker, which was a copy of that never believe that he could keep so fit decorating an Oxford college. after the scandalous rumors that had been spread about him.

Naturally there would be expense money. It would be a delightful experlence to pay Lippsky his deferred isolation. None could look through rent in nickels and cents and watch its windows to disturb the inmates. him scrambling feverishly for the It lay fifteen feet back from the sidecoins among poison ivy. And he would walk. Bradney had that imagination be able to send his daughter a decent without which mathematicians can present at last. Poor Nita, whom he never be great. Whom and what was had not seen for years, brought up by jealous relatives far from his care. The adventure might lead to amazing

Presently these brilliant prospects faded. He was conscious that his only home was in Lippsky's grotesquely furnished house. Adventures with rusy Neeland Barnes, formerly an in- glorious endings offered themselves only to youth. He sighed a little. hundred dollars and the prospect of

things.

a good dinner. Floyd Malet, under the name of M. Floyd, was earning a poor living

by teaching drawing in Philadelphia private schools. The man who had hoped to see his name associated with Rodin and Meunier was forgotten by with a smile which said plainly, "I, all save the few who had seen in him the signs of genlus. Malet was a man of middle size, thin and haggard. once or twice fastidious pupils had omplained that he paid too little attention to his personal appearance. Milman's letter came by late mall. At first the sculptor was inclined to think it an advertising scheme of some sort. The Lower Fifth avenue address was thick with loft and office buildings. Like Bradney, he went to a library and looked up Milman. The genealogcal department gave him ample data. The stranger's letter held out the promise of temporary relief from an intolerable life. There was money for the trip and enough over to live for many weeks as he had lately learned to live. He packed his grip, thankful he had saved a sult of eve-

ning clothes. There is something vivifying about the air of Manhattan. It had its effect on the three men bound for Peter Milman's house. Bradney held up his physicist to dinner? The word re- bells and before an open window. head again and Malet lost his droop curred many times. This must be of depression. Neeland Barnes, walksome new way of describing a phying briskly down the avenue, passed sician. That was it. Physicians were clubs which had dropped him on acnot so bad. One had married a Vancount of nonpayment of dues and felt derbilt in America and another a duke himself within measurable distance of of Norfolk's daughter in England. re-election. His military mustache The second cocktail found Neeland and fine carriage made him a marked Barnes more amfable. He looked figure, and he liked the limelight. keenly at his host, but discovered no As he neared the Milman house he trace of nervousness about him, ho wondered what his fellow guests wildness of eye which might confirm would be like. In other years no physthe world's opinion that he was menicists had been numbered among his tally unfit. Perfectly dressed, as acquaintances. He was not quite cerusual, but no better turned-out than tain what a physicist was. As to Neeland Barnes. sculptors, he had met one in Rome,

The last to come was Fleming Bradney, whom the subway had de-

layed. He rather liked the house. It had strength and the air of studied he to see behind the tall door?

CHAPTER III

Neeland Barnes disapproved of gestures. This was not the sort of butler a Milman should employ. He followed him to a library, where he found his host speaking to Floyd Then he smiled. After all, he had the Malet. It was as Barnes thought. cial standard. This stranger was

physically inconspicuous, and his clothes should have been more recently pressed Neeland Barnes held out his hand man of his distinguished ancestry, at least, belong here." "It is very kind of you to come,"

said Peter Milman. He turned to Floyd Malet: "Mr. Malet, this is Mr. Neeland Barnes.' Barnes nodded a little coldly. Curlshould have introduced Malet to him. Then Fleming Bradney came in. Although his clothes were of another era, there was an air of power about him. His was a carelessness due less

to ignorance than to lack of concern with other people's modes of life and thought. In an age when heards were dren hissed "Beaver" to him at every street corner.

Peter Milman, so Barnes thought, treated him with extreme respect. It was not until Achille brought in the cocktails that Barnes' frown left him. It was easy to see that of the three Peter Milman considered him the least

Cabinet Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen

If God made woman beautiful He made her so to be looked atto give pleasure to the eyes which rest upon her-and she has no business to dress herself as if she were a hitching post or to trans-form that which should give de-light to those among whom she moves into a ludicrous caricature of a woman's form .- J. G. Holland.

EATING TOO MUCH?

Those who live in the open, doing hard work, create a need for food. Because of their active

life, the appetite demands sustaining food and the body is able to take care of it. It is the man or woman whose condition in life prevents much activity who requires direction in the selection of their food. Take note of the overplump man or woman at

any table; their chief food is protein. such as meats, eggs, starchy foods and rich pastries which contain large

amounts of fat and sugar but are Achille, who admitted him with lavish Incking in mineral elements and vitamines. It is far safer, more comfortable

and enjoyable to restrict one's appetite for such foods before constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsia and kin-Sculptors were not quite up to his so- dred Ills become settled, than to overcome them after the harm is done.

It is a safe rule to follow, that the one who does office or indoor work, with little exercise, should eat half as much as the outdoor worker. It is to Peter Milman, as one could to a better to cut down on the supply, eating what one likes, providing it is a well-halanced diet, than to fast as so many do.

Protein is the one food principle which we need and cannot do without, as it repairs waste and builds muscle. The sedentary worker should keep in mind that he needs proteins but ous, he thought, that Peter Milman they should be of a kind that is readily digested and converted into bodyproteins. He should eat sparingly of meat, eggs, beans and these foods should be added to the diet, only to give attractiveness to root, leafy and milk products as well as fruit. Frequent weighing will give one an

idea if the weight is right. If there unpopular he wore one, and little chil- is a constant increase in weight, the amount of food should be further cut down.

With an apple or orange daily, fresh fruit of other kinds in season, one will avoid autointoxication or irritating bacteria in the digestive tract.

With all attention to diet, it alone cannot maintail' health; exercise and important. Why, he wondered, did fresh air are extential. This is pos-Milman esteem it an honor to have a sible if one has to do it with dumb-



The Doughboys Who Never Came Home: American Cemetery at Suresnes, Outside Paris, Where 1,497 Soldiers of the A. E. F. Lie Buried. Always Decorated on Memorial Day

Fields of Honor in Fair France

Crosses Row on Row Mark Graves of Our Boys in Honored Rest.

Ten years after the declaration of war by the United States against Germany in the year

1917 there remain in Europe few traces of the American Expeditionary forces which proved the deciding factors in the conflict.

Here is the list of them and the number of those who lie therein: Number

Flanders field, Waereghem, Bel-Meuse - Argonne cemetery Ro-magne-sous-Montfaucon14,107 St. Mihiel cemetery, Thiaucourt .. 4,141 Oise-Aisne cemetery, Fere-en-

Brookwood cemetery, London, 437

More than half of our soldier dead overseas were brought home to the States for burial. The cemeteries remain in charge of

the graves registration service, which maintains rest houses at each, has caretakers in charge, keeps complete records for the use of visitors and For the most

maintains the grounds, landscape gar-

the great cities of London and Paris. | sion outlined a complete plan for official battle monuments in the zones occupied by American forces in offensive operations, and a corresponding Official Name Location Near Graves plan for the improvement of American cemeteries.

The most expensive phase of the cemetery work to be done is the erection of chapels. These will be suitable for sacred purposes, but nonsec-thing of a museum of battle relics, as matter now well in hand is completing masonry walls around the cemeteries, a work only delayed in places while waiting for the determination of definite plans for the chapels, as these in many cemeteries will have an effect on the location of the walls.

How Graves Are Marked. In so far as personal monuments

who had run through several fortunes by his love for horses and his inability to judge of their chances in races. After his wife had died, his relatives shrugged their shoulders and loned him. The many schemes for his rehabilitation had failed. He intered from fashionable resorts. ills only daughter was being brought up in England by rich relations. He h d drifted about the world until, at the end of all resources, he had taken a little house on the outskirts of Freekskill.

Here he was engaged in what he explained as an attempt "to stage a comeback." He was trying to become physically fit, and he was succeeding. But mountain hikes and sculling up the noble stream brought no grist to the mill.

"Mr. Barnes, you are a loafer," Lippsky cried when the sportsman had announced his inability to pay rent living overdue. This seemed cruelly unto a man who had just returned from a twenty-mile walk.

a Dayne.

Some day, if you keep on annoying me." said Neeland Barnes, "I shall vou."

"You don't have to kill me," Lippsky cried shrilly. "You just pay my rent. Sell your swell clothes and get over- town. What this millionaire might "He waved Peter Milman's let- want with Neeland Barnes was a deter. "Get some of your swell friends lightful mystery. He rapped loudly with the brass knocker. to lend you money."

Neeland Barnes looked at the letter. recognize the did not recognize the writing, but the stationery was reas- ness of the building. He did not think anthing.

"When what you term my swell friends know I am living in a hovel like this, they will advance me the

money. I shall not ask them until I have finished my training. I am about to legin. If I hit you, it's your look-D11.

Barnes began his shadow-boxing Dimly Lippsky perceived that his debtor was getting nearer and tourer. He went out muttering "loafer." It was a word which did much to appease him.

believe there is nobody quite so clever Barnes boxed no more when his as their own children. loodlord had disappeared. He read the astonishing letter a dozen times thinks I know everything about eyes. and secreted the money-order at once. She doesn't confine her boasting to the Alone of the three who had received neighbors, either. She is just as like-"Omewhat similar communications, he thew of Milman and his family. Very ly as not to walk up to a nearsighted elistantly they were connected by mar- or crosseyed passenger in the subway riage. Barnes had no idea that the and tell him his eyes need attention Brewer failure had brought Peter Mil- and that her son is the best oculist in and to penury. One sentence he New York. She says that Isn't huntfound strangely intriguing: "If, as I ing business for me; it's helping believe, you feel yourself unfairly people who don't know enough to look treated by the world that was yours, after their sight. But the joke is on I may be able to offer you the oppor- her. tubity to take your place again in distinctly and painfully 'wall-eyed.'

tordety." Neeland Barnes longed above all things for the comfortable life that had once been his. He had never permitted himself to become shabby. Never had he sunk to such a state that former friends would hesitate to that when once he ceased to shave and Siam a few years ago was delayed by recognize him. He clung to the idea wear clean linen the descent to hell

would have begun.

in pleasing reveries. Good dinners and wrecked the locomotive before it He relled a cigarette and indulged were hot given ldly nor were hundred- was killed. Insect pests in South dollar bills expended for nothing. Peter Milman wanted him to do something. Well, Neeland Barnes was his man. Perhaps after all these years the man who had run away with Mrs. puted with millions of "thousand legs." Milman was back in America. Per- In 1923 there were such swarms of lohaps Peter Milman desired him to be custs in one district that the right of Chastised publicly. He would find way had to be sprayed daily for more Necland Darnes devoid of fear and in than a week.

The dining room was beautifully but he was a marquis. Sculptors were furnished. probably all right. He was reassured "Ha, ha," said Barnes, "good old by remembering that the wife of a Chippendale!

former polo pai had her own studio. "Sheraton," the sculptor corrected But he would probably have to domigently.

nate the conversation with Peter Mil-"Just as you like," Barnes said genman and talk of old New York society. ially. There were certain bottles in He must be careful not to mention the Daynes. The runaway wife had been humor he might have felt. Not for years had he sat down to a really well-Wedged in between tall buildings, chosen and well-cooked dinner. Everythe Milman house looked squat and thing about him spoke of lavish exunimpressive. Yet Barnes gazed at penditures. To Floyd Malet everything spoke of exquisite taste. The it with respect. To be able to retain it spelled wealth. Lesser men would relief, after years of furnished dishave sold at a profit and moved upsonance, was grateful. He felt cheer-

ful after a decade of gloom. The bearded Bradney noticed only that he was sitting at a bountiful table and invited to sip excellent vint-A few minutes earlier Floyd Malet age wines. What was the reason? had stood appalled at the smug ugli-He was impatient to know. What opportunity was he to be offered to rewith any sympathy of that generation, gain the rank in science that disgrace had bereft him?

do anything with eyes. Why don't

you go to see him?' 'I'm afraid he

am,' answered the object of her so-

licitude; 'you see, it's a glass one.' "-

Boone Gravestones Saved

and his mother in 1777. They were

buried in the Joppa graveyard, near

stones were erected to mark the

represented by the builder, which had (TO BE CONTINUED.) distrusted elegance and loved what

New York Sun.

graves.

One Eye Her Oculist Son Could Not Help

The oculist had a joke the other | that,' she told him immediately the in-

morning. Every now and then he troductions were made. 'My son can

ers are wonderful people. They always can't do anything with this eye, mad-

smiled quietig to himself. "You know,"

he said finally to the Woman, "moth-

"Now, my mother, for instance,

"Yesterday she met a man who is

'You mustn't let your eyes go like

Odd Railroad Troubles

mals are not infrequent in some parts

of the world. A passenger train in

running over a tiger on a viaduct.

Shortly after this an elephant, charg-

ing a freight, derailed several cars

way troubles. One report tells of a

train having been delayed for two

hours while the right of way was dis-

Rallway accidents caused by ani-

With the time available the best of exercise is walking in the open air, in sunlight if possible. Five miles is not too much: begin and increase the distance until several miles will not tire you. There is nothing better for the sleepless than a long walk before retiring-one that leaves you slightly weary, physically.

Seasonable Foods.

A salad which is especially rich in vitamines A, B, C, and one that should be served frequently to

children is: Orange Salad. -- Peel two oranges, removing all the white pith and seeds. Arrange the sections on tender, crisp lettuce on individual salad plates. At the time of serving dress with the

following ingredients well blended: plain view which banished any 111- Two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one tenspoonful of lemon juice and onefourth teaspoonful of salt.

> Banana Cream .- Heat the whites of two eggs slightly, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and gradually three-fourths of a cupful of hot cream. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, then add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in one-half cupful of cold water, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and mashed pulp of four bananas, with one tablespoonful of lemon julce; set in ice water and stir until the mixture begins to thicken,

then fold in the whip from three and one-half cupfuls of cream. Turn into mold and chill. Gold Cake .- Take one cupful each

of cake flour and sugar, six egg whites and five yolks, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon julce, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Sift the flour after measuring three times; it is always to be sifted before measuring. Beat the egg whites until firm but not Beat the egg yolks until thick. dry. add the sugar a little at a time to the yolks, add the lemon juice and salt, fold in the whites, using a spatula. Lastly, fold in the flour a little at a time. Pour into a tube cake pan

and bake in a slow oven for one hour and three-quarters. Let the heat come Daniel Boone's parents died before up to brown in the last half hour of their son had come into prominence. baking. His father, Squire Boone, died in 1765

Simple desserts like custards, prune whip, rice cream, when not enriched with nuts, fresh fruits, dried, stewed Mocksville, N. C., and two small fruits and simple bread puddings are all good for the children.

Asparagus Salad .- Take cooked Almost a century passed before the stalks of asparagus, three or four to accomplishments of Daplel Boone a ring of red pepper or a slice of brought about a historic interest in tomato, cut out, sllp the stalks through the graves. Then visitors began to the ring and arrange on a salad plate. Serve with salad dressing on a leaf

Lecie Maxmell

With Ocean's Bed Sheets "According to a naturalist," says a London paper, "there is a fish that washes its young." But how in the world are the little ones dried ?- Boston Transcript.

Common but Cestly

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay solls, is the commonest metal, points out an answered question in Liberty. Its high cost compared with eucalyptus tree yields a rosin, hence iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the pure metal from the ore.

the battlefields have grown up with weeds, or have been restored to cultivation by the plow. The ho-

tels, the barracks, the hospitals we used have been returned long since to peace time duty. This monument question is no sim-A few unofficial monuments mark cer-

tain battle scenes, but the official batthe battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., tle monuments are yet in the preliminary stages. The American Legionwill bear witness. States, citles, divisions, brigades, companies, and private naires who return to Europe for their convention at Paris next September | citizens, not to mention memorial as- | the commission. They are well under will miss a great many sights which sociations and societies, are already vying for the privilege of placing a were familiar in 1917 and 1918. But there are eight permanent, plain monument at this point, a memorial and prominent mementoes of the at that. The government commission must decide where there shall be mon-

Legioanaires of ten years ago-the eight American military cemeteries uments and who shall raise them. In overseas.

places of more than 30,000 of those be allowed to place special headstones who followed Pershing overseas, are or monuments for their loved ones? now handsome, well-kept, solenin fields of honor. At dawn the flag is raised lowed to erect chapels at the cemeover each of them. Each sunset it is teries? And so forth. lowered. In each the crosses stand in

steady rows, white against a background of green sod, and a first bud- Pershing. Its membership, appointed greater beauty as the years roll by. Here are the lasting records of the A. E. F.

Six Mark Battlefields.

Six of the American cemeteries are | Hill; Representative Finis J. Garrett; on the battlefields, on ground taken Col. D. John Markey of Maryland, and from the enemy by the power of Mrs. Frederic W. Bentley. Maj. X. H. American arms, on ground restored to Price, a regular army officer on duty France and to Belgium by our deliver- at Washington, is secretary. ing sword. The other two are near After careful studies, this commis-

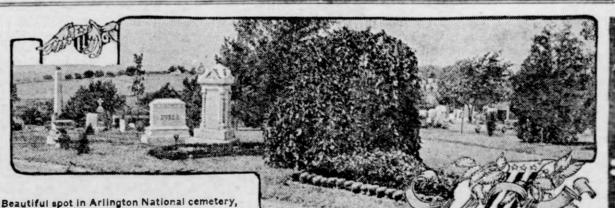
dening and Improvements. Further the cemeteries are concerned, the combeautifying of the cemeteries has been mission adopted an iron-clad, final placed in charge of the American Batrule that there will be no especial pertle Monuments commission, a body created by congress to take charge of the whole plan and problem of American memorials in Europe. Monument Problem,

sonal monuments. Over each grave will be a headstone and there will be the same for officers and privates, rich and poor, young and old. The name, rank, organization and home state will be engraved on each stone. And they will lie side by side, as they ple one, as anyone who ever visited fell, equal in glory and sacrifice.

The plans for battle monuments are another and even larger task of way, and form a project which should be completed in about two years.

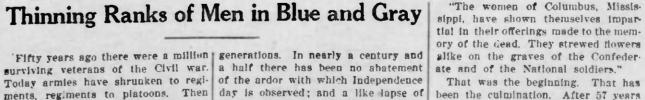
The first of the American cemeteries to be so designated, and to receive American dead, was that hiliside tract on Mont Valerian, overlooking a similar way the cemeteries have Paris and the Seine valley, and called These cemeteries, the final resting offered a problem. Should individuals Suresnes. Everyone from America goes to Suresues, both in tribute to our honored dead, and because there is no finer view of the city of Paris from any nearby hilltops.

At Suresnes are burled many who The chairman of the Battle Monudied in Paris hospitals from wounds sustained in battle, and others who ments commission is Gen. John J. fell victims of disease and accidents. ding of young trees gives promise of by President Coolidge and serving It is most complete of all the Ameriwithout salary, includes Robert G. can cemeteries in France, in so far Woodside, of Pittsburgh, vice chair- as time has completed it by growing man; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennthe trees larger, the shrubbery thicksylvania; Representative John Philip er and finer. Suresnes already belongs to the ages, a fit resting place for heroes, far up above the towers of Notre Dame and the Arc de Triomph. commanding forever what is perhaps the loveliest of the famous valleys of the world.



Shall churches or societies be al-

forever dedicated to the heroic dead.



there was scarcely a village in the time should show no diminution of inland without its post of the G. A. R. terest in Memorial day. We shall do Today in countless villages the posts well to bear in mind, for loyal fuldead" Few indeed are the places order establishing this observance: where surviving veterans are able to "Let no vandalism or avarice or perform the grateful service of more neglect, no ravings of time, testify than half a century, of decorating with to the present or coming generations flags and flowers the graves of depart- that we have forgotten, as a people, ed comrades, Memorial day has passed the cost of a free and undivided refrom the custody of its founders into public."

that of another generation. A thin blue line; and thinner still For that reason, however, there the once opposing line of gray; so should be no decline in the observ- thin, both, that to the dimming eye ance. It is not so much for the vet- they seem all but blended into one. erans themselves to commemorate the Why not? There comes to mind a day as for those who are the bene- record antedating that first Memorial ficiaries of their labors and their sacday order which we have quoted, and rifice. Those beneficiaries are not but for which that order might never merely the contemporaries of the have been issued and this day never Boys in Blue, but equally their de observed. It was only a little item, scendants, in indefinitely succeeding in the daily budget of news;

tial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers." That was the beginning. That has been the culmination. After 57 years Memorial day should be as national. as void of sectionalism or of partisanship, as Independence day itself. Blue are found only in the "bivouac of the filment, the exhortation of the official lines and gray are now harmoniously Intertwined and interwoven in the imperishable fabric of American Union.

Monuments in France

"The women of Columbus, Missis-

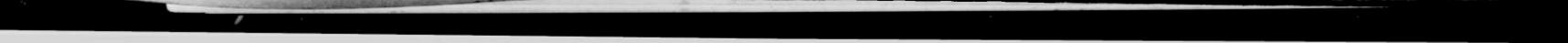
In the American Pro-Catholic church, in Paris, is a battle memorial cloister, one of the first ever built, the central point of which is a stone carying, greatly admired, representing Columbia sheathing her sword, It will be years before the official battle monuments are complete. But our cemeteries are already complete in their calm beauty-everlasting shrines consecrated to American valor-the last bivouac of our honored dead. revered temples of fame.

chip off little pieces of the gravestones as souvenirs. Fearing the stones would be destroyed, residents of lettuce. had them taken to a Mocksville bank and placed in safekeeping. There they remained until the Boone Trail Highway association had them returned to the graveyard and set into solid concrete beyond the reach of the casual vandal.-Kansas City Times.

Laborious Irate Parent-When I was your age had to work for a living

Africa have been known to cause rall-Son-Well, guv'nor, there's nothing much harder than working you for a living. The bark of several species of the

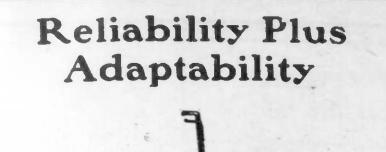
the tree is called the "gum tree."

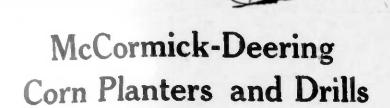




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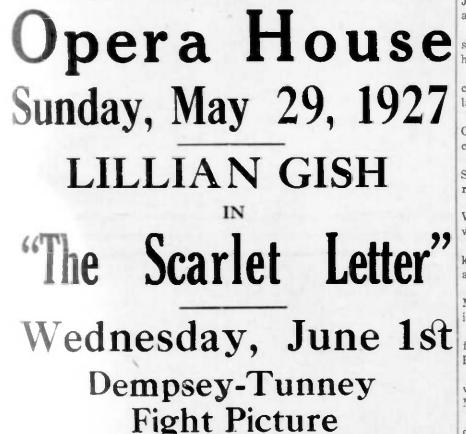
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THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T LOCAL HAPPENINGS

***** Saturday, May 28, 1927 -Miss Lucina Martin was a Mil-

vaukee visitor Tuesday. -Elmer Eberhardt of West Bend was a village caller Monday. -Peter J. Haug transacted busi ness at Fond du Lac Thursday.

-Walter Magritz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with relatives here. -Rudy Casper of Kenosha spent Sunday under the parental roof. -John H. Martin was- a business caller at West Bend last Saturday. -Elwyn Romaine was a business caller at Milwaukee last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch were Milwaukee visitors last week Thurs-

-Mrs. Chas. Dahlke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Otto E. Lay family. held here Wednesday was very largely attended -Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter

day

Milwaukee. -Mrs. Clara Stellpflug, Frances at the Friedens church there. and Angela Koennen spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. -Dr. Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee Tena Fellenz.

week with relatives and friends at Brandt. Campbellsport.

John Louis Schaefer spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Norbert Becker of Milwaukee

spent the latter part of this week with semblyman Thayer, originally adparents here.

lage Wednesday. -William Little and daughters of al of May 25 was made.

SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

-The first publication of the bans of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Hermann and Harold Reilly was made at 2:32 p. m the Holy Trinity church last Sunday. LOST-Gents open face watch between John Aupperle's place and St. Michaels. Honest finder please return to this office .- Advertisement. 5 28 1t. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploetz and daughter- of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mer--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark and

Mrs. August Wesenberg were at Jackson Monday where they attended the funeral of John A. W. Dallmann, a relatives.

-Miss Florence Rosenheimer, student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer.

-The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Theo. Schmidt Tuesday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. Otto E. Lay. Refreshments were served after the games.

FOUND-Side curtain in good condition, between Frank Martin's home and the Schmurr Bros. farm on Thursday. Owner can recover same by calling at this office.-Advertisement.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith was christened last Sunday by Rev. Vogt. He received the name Lloyd George. The sponsors -The regular monthly stock fair were Mrs. Ben Smith and John Marx. -Rev. Ernst Irion was at Fond du Lac last week Thursday, where he attended a pastorial conference of the Edith spent Tuesday with relatives in Fond du Lac sub-district of the Evan-

gelical Synod of North America, held -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and

family and Mr. Altenhofen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and spent Sunday with the Misses Ide and family and Miss Nettie Kludt of High land Park, Ill., visited Saturday and -Mrs. atherine Harter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-The fishing season in Wisconsin except for black bass and trout opened -Carl Goertz, Fritz Weddig and May 25 instead of June 1, Gov, Fred R. Zimmerman having signed the new Wisconsin "fish bill". The bill, by As-

vanced the opening of the season from -Henry Buddenhagen of Elmore June 1 to May 15, but when Gov. Zimcalled on old time friends in the vil- merman expressed disapproval of such

early opening, the compromise propos-

West Bend Monday. Peter Senn and daughter were West Bend callers Saturday. Peter Senn and family

FIVE CORNERS

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Groceries, Flour and Feed WISCONSIN **KEWASKUM**.

Campbellsport were pleasant villag callers last Saturday. -Mrs. S. N. Casper returned home Sunday from a several days' visit with

relatives in Milwaukee. -Albert Opgenorth, son Harvey and at the home of her son Raymond on William Opgenorth of Milwaukee were Wednesday, May 25, 1927 at 7:50 p. m., following an illness of four years, week-end visitors here. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau- with a complication of diseases. Mrs.

kee spent Sunday with the Arthur Boegel was born Dec. 12, 1846 in Bisand Erwin Koch families. chof Deinitz, Austria. At the age of -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and 22 years she immigrated to America, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer vis- and settled at St. Kilian, where she

ited at Jefferson Sunday. has since resided. On Oct. 13, 1874, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and she was married to William Boegel family spent Sunday with the Jack who died four years ago. She leaves Hart family in Milwaukee. to mourn the following children: Wm. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Mil- Jr., of Kewaskum; Kate (Mrs. Joseph waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Bonlender) of St. Kilian; John of St. Mrs. Roman Smith and family. Kilian; Peter of Kewaskum; Raymond -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond of St. Kilian; Mary (Mrs. Gebhard du Lac spent Thursday with Mr. an1 Strobel) of Milwaukee and Theresa at Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son. home. In the death of Mrs. Boegel,

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar St. Kilian and vicinity has lost anoth-Kocher a baby girl last Sunday. Con- er sturdy pioneer citizen, one who gratulations to the happy parents. passed through many dark hours of

-Mrs. Hugo Waechter and daugh- life, all of which she bore with paer Frances of Milwaukee spent Sun- tience, hoping for the best. Her kind of school last Friday. lay with the Edw. F. Miller family. and pleasing disposition won for her a -Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mohelnizky host of friends by whom she was highpent Wednesday and Thursday with ly respected, and who join in extendrelatives and friends in this village. ing heartfelt sympathy to the surviv. Saturday at Fond du Lac. -Thorwald Larson of Tyler, Minn., ing relatives. The funeral was held on

is temporary operator at the local sta- Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, with Steve Klein home Saturday. ion. He commenced his duties Monday services at St. Kilian's Catholic church -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and Rev. John B. Reichel officiated. Burial breaking his arm Wednesday morning. daughter Ruth of Milwaukee spent was made in the adjoining cemetery. unday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry The pall bearers were: Orlando Stro- nesday with Lucinda and Harold Hinn. Quade.

-Mrs. Joseph Kern and daughters St. Kilian, Arnold Boegel of Theresa, spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Theresa and Alice spent Sunday with Roman Boegel of St. Kilian, Reynold Lac. Mr. Kern at St. Agnes hospital, Fond and Othmar Bonlender of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn visited with

-Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and Boegel and Elvira Bonlender of St. Beechwood Sunday. daughter Elizabeth left last Wednes-Kilian. Deceased also leaves 20 grand day for a visit with relatives at Mil-

-Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter ed her in death. Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. John TO SHOW CLASSIC EIGHT REEL

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent

inday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A classic eight reel motion picture, Peters and family in the town of "Martin Luther, His Life and Time," Farmington. will be shown at the Kewaskum Opera -Miss Ruth Rosenheimer was at House on Monday evening, June 6th.,

West Bend Thursday evening where she attended Elizabeth Groom's 16th birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard noved their household goods to Janes-

ville on Thursday where they will ends with scenes of Luther's married Oats make their future hme. -Chas. Seitz and wife, Geo. Seitz

Milwaukee spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis. Schwandt of Juneau spent Sunday picture and should be seen by everyone

-X. Becker, Anthony Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grosskopf and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with -Mrs. Metz, son William and Elmer daughter, Miss Maggie Metz, who underwent a serious operation at the St. | week Saturday.

relatives at Fond du Lac. MRS. CATHERINE BOEGEL DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Boegel, a well known Lester Nigh of Chicago visited the and esteemed citizen of St. Kilian died week-end with Walter Nigh and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hall.

Messrs. Jerome Harter, Lester Nigh and Martin Schrauth visited at Oshkosh Sunday evening.

Miss Kate Fillner of Milwaukee is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and laughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman and Miss Frieda Opper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family Sunday.

COUNTY LINE Miss Anna Larsen closed her term

Miss Viola Klein spent Thursday with Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koepke spent Geo. Meyer was a caller at the Hilbert Haack had the misfortune of Loraine and Anton Klein spent Wed-

bel of Milwaukee, Adelbert Boegel of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

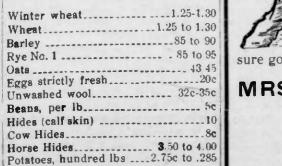
The flower carriers were, Rosemarie Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg at

Miss Anna Larsen, Miss Lorind children and 7 great grand children. Ramel spent Wednesday afternoor

Two sisters and three brothers preced- with Mrs. Otto Hinn. Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., returned nome after visiting three weeks with her daughter Mrs. Otto Hinn and fam-

> Quite a few neighbors and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in honor of their

daughter Lucinda's confirmation day. under the auspices of the Ev. Luth. St. LOCAL MARKET REPORT Wheat Barley



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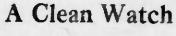
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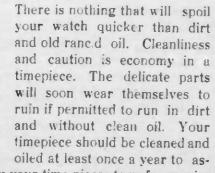
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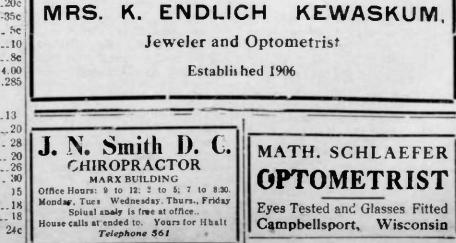
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gives a true picture of the past historical rather than religious. That this screen play has a strong appeal -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and is evidenced in the fact that many citfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ies are re-booking it. It is a splendid

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, The Dog and the Egg

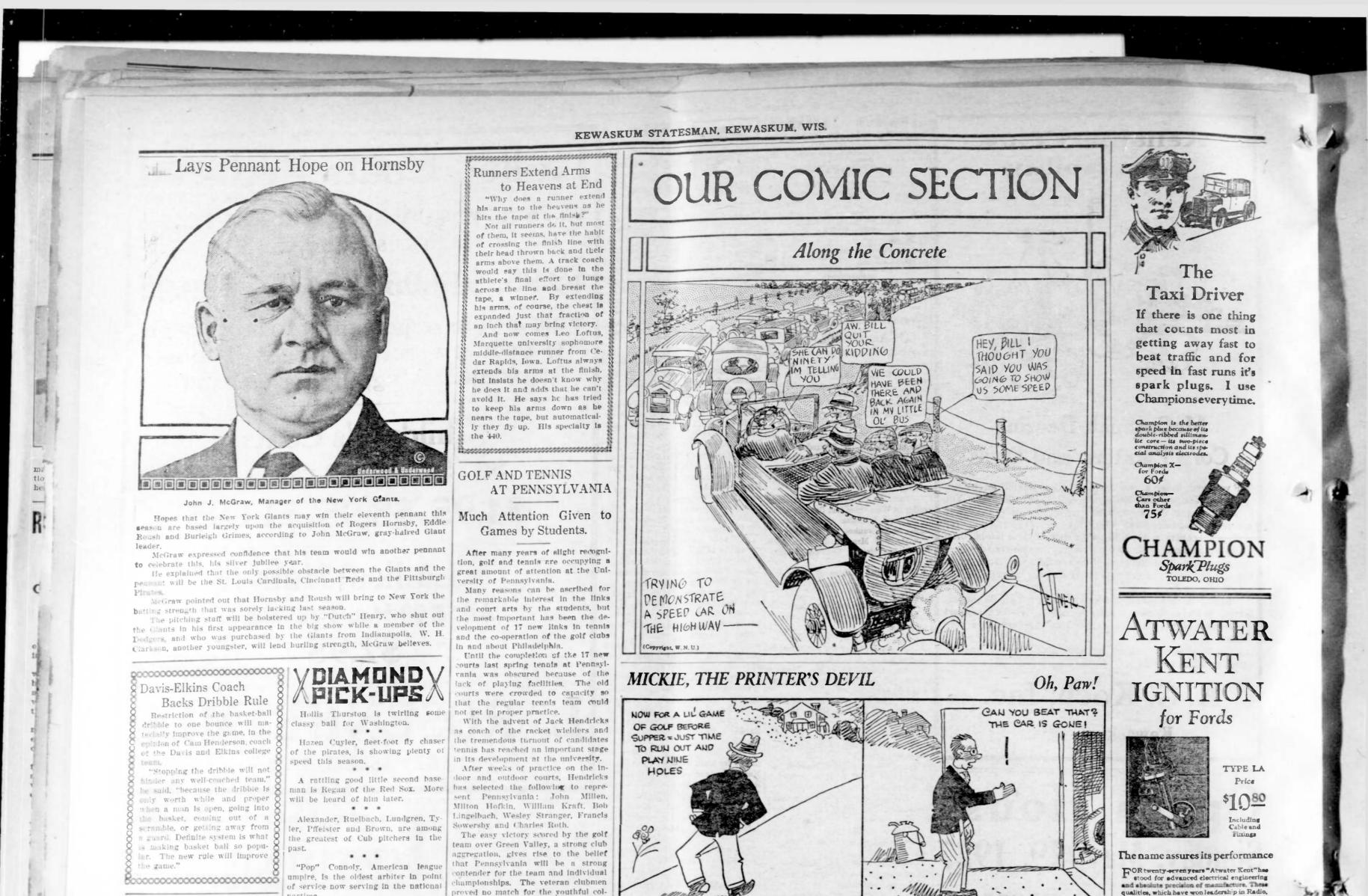
A big black retriever, named Peto belonging to a farmer of East Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. near Loughborough. England, hus shown a partiality for a pullet, while Klug spent Sunday with the former's being on bad terms with the rest of the feathered inhaldiants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked over the dog's back to the end of its Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last | kennel and hild an egg. I'eto inmediutely has eaten it, shell and all (

MOTION PICTURE

Lucas church. The film opens with the scenes of Europe in the late fifteenth century. Then begins with the birth of Luther, his childhood days and

life and his favor with the masses. It and wife and Wm. Engel and wife of





Ruel Is Real Star



An actionograph of Muddy Ruel, star Washington backstop, and the man who has received thousands of the great Walter Johnson's offerings through the years.



Gov. Bibb Graven has placed a ban

Colgate may take up soccer football In the fall. . . .

on prize fighting in the state of Alabama. --. . . Golf by electric light is said to be the latest craze. Not any crazier

than golf by daylight. . . . On always exciting feature of the sport year is trying to guess whether the St. Louis Cardinals, was purchased the football rule-makers will make the by the Indianapolis club of the Amergame basket ball next, or egg-in-the- ican association.

. . .

from a man's daily work what he can ball club by a group of local business do while off duty. One of the wrestilng titles at the recent A. A. U. meet president-manager, and Walter E. In New York was won by a pastry Hapgood, business manager.

. . . Among the new golf rules for the of the Chicago White Sox and Pittsfall is one having the timekeeper not burgh Pirates, has been appointed a to stop his watch for substitutions be scout for Washington. Callahan led ing made during the last two minutes the White Sox from 1903 to 1905 and of play.

. . .

George Pocock of Seattle has constructed a racing shell of native cedar obtained in British Columbia instead of Spanish cedar, which was used pre-. . .

Strange things have come to pass and some day we hope to see a feature article on golf which does not begin with the word, "Fore." . . .

A corral for the caddies has been built at the Alderwood Country club. Portland, Ore., and now the bag-toters are all caged up behind a big fence. . . .

deal of puttering around.

. . . Eddie Moore is making a bang-up center fielder for the Braves. He is

for a baseball bat.

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bases in the two major leagues last

season, almost equally divided be-

tween the National and American

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was captain of the University of Illi-

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keeping step with his roving mate. Eddie Brown. . . .

Breathes there the manager with Eight players of more than average soul so dead who never to himself college ability compose the varsity hath said, "When the season ends squad for the regular season, while we'll be heard?" several freshmen will be added for . .

the intercoilegiate championships, A certain proportion of rhubarb Brodbeck, winner of the Metropolitan shouldn't ever be used for anything championship last year and a freshexcept possibly, with one end taped, man, will compete in the intercollegiates.

George Morrow, Daniel Merritt, Back in the Old Town, a semi-pro Rodney Coltart, Arthur Haven, Joseph ball player was one who got five dol-Kelly, Carl Hoffman, Floyd Starr and lars aplece for two games a week and T. Gittens, compose the squad. Due cut hair Saturday night in the barber to the generosity of the professionals in the clubs about Philadelphia, the players do not need a hired coach. The

Bubbles Hargraves, who had a trypros have been giving the individuals ut with the Chicago Cubs some 12 free instructions with the result that cears ago, was accorded the title of all have greatly improved their game, the National league leading hitter

Voight Is Golf Threat



Catcher Ernie Vick, who refused to report to the Houston club of the Texas league, when ordered to do so by

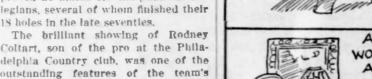
It is not always possible to guess Rochester International league base-Purchase has been made of the men headed by George T. Stallings. . . .

Volght will find the national title James Callahan, former manager competition somewhat stiffer than the opposition he found in the North and South or Mason and Dixon tournaments, but any golfer who sweeps the Pirates of 1916 and 1917. . . . Little Rock of the Southern league

has signed Royce Washburn, first baseman and outfielder. He had a reputation as a slugger in the Westviously, for use by the University of ern league before going to Portland Walter Travis, who didn't get started of the Coast league last season. until he was over thirty.

> Houston unconditionally released Russell Keith, catcher, Al Bernier, right-handed pitcher, and Tillie Schuble, first baseman, in order to

tion, Joe Mathes still had 27 men. . . . Merito Acosta, veteran Cuban out- the Sunningdale course last year that fielder, has been placed on the volun- he created a course record of 60-08 tarily refired list as a player of the -134 for 36 holes. British golfers "An 18-hole golf course," says a Louisville club, but later engaged as were amazed over this performance sports page item, "requires about 110 à coach. Acosta has been troubled in September last, Jones was elected acres of ground." But not much hard with a displaced vertebrae and an op- to membership in the rather exclusive work, once it is in use; only a good eration last fail failed to relieve the Royal and Ancient club of St. Aucondition. drews, Scotland.





THE FEATHERHEADS





Ahem!

"Do ya s'pose she'll get by?" "Well, she may, at that. Y'see her She-I dreamed last night that boss told her right off he's a man of most handsome man saved me from few words an' that sounded encour- a bandit.

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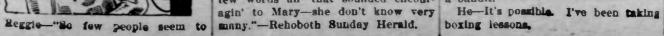
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dale (England) Golf club. It was over

through any such tournament as the Washington star did, taking medal as well as match play honors, commands attention and interest. At thirty, Voight seems to just be striking his stride. He may be taking a leaf from the experience of

who woa the British open golf chamreduce the roster. After this opera- pionship last year, has been elected an honorary member of the Sunning-



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So that my life be brave, what vertical piece of ordinary telephone th ugh not long ?-Drummond.





mits Reception of Local Broadcasts at Will.

By CARL H. BUTMAN

because the distance between the bear-In the Chicago Daily News. Washington .- If a new crystal deings of the rotor must be kept the same. In 17-plate condensers there tector recently patented as a telewill be 9 stator plates for each secphone attachment is put on the martion. Since the rotors of a condenser ket, many fans may return to the in a R.F. receiver are connected to delightfully clear reception and simthe "A-" lead, the rotor need not be plicity of operation afforded by the separated. first type of radio receiver, Literally Assemble the two end plates and it amounts to a pocket crystal receiving set or, if desired, an adjustable place them on the table, at the same

er which may be attached to any desk BAKELITE OR MARD RUBBER telephone and used to listen to local "I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's broadcasts, utilizing the regular tele-DRILLED AN

Patent No. 1,622,355, Issued to G. F. Mitchell of Washington, and as yet unassigned, covers a simple means of constructing a crystal radio receiver readily attachable to an ordinary telephone. Its use may depend, however, upon securing the permission from local telephone companies. An examination of contracts may prevent its general use, although it is said not to interfere with the ordinary use of the phone.

Device in Compact, Simple. The device is exceedingly interesting, compact and simple. It carries out the scheme of using the lines of the telephone company as an aerial for broadcast reception, but in addi-

How to Construct Tandem 17-Plate Condenser From 43-Plate Condenser. distance apart as they were originally. Measure the distance between the inner edges and make the separators this length. In Fig 1 the separators are of bakelite rods, drilled and tapped to the size of the condenser

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clearly shown in the diagram. One The apparatus consists of a hollow separator is used for each bolt, and box or housing, about the size of the for most condensers three will be required. This is a neat method but a standard, to which it is attached by little difficult.

> A similar method is shown in Fig. 2 This will be found to be excellent if the bakelite remains firm, but the construction is not as strong as that shown in Fig. 3. Here the two stators are supported by three bakelite strips. about 1/2 Inch thick and 1/2 Inch wide. and just as long as the condenser was originally. Four small metal brackets are bolted on each strip and then to the stators by means of the original

bolts. The method of assembly is

that the bakelite strips can be cut to

the exact length. This is necessary

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INSULATION BETWEEN

ROTOR AND STATOR

bolts cut in half. The five center plates of the roton should be removed and cut down to

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COSTUME FOR BRIDE'S MOTHER; How the Part Is Made A variable condenser having 43 FROCKS FOR THE BRIDESMAID

WHAT shall the mother of the preparation for June wedding fes-bride wear to her mughter's tivities. At mention of frocks for the wedding? Likewise, who shall say what best becomes the mother of the groom?

As to matrons' modes for the fashionable wedding, what with a revival of the lace vogue as is for this season, the question is easily solved. The lace theme covers a vast range of it is best to measure the exact disideas. At present leading couturiers tance between the two end plates, so

tivities. At mention of frocks for the bridesmalds, visions of shitumering taffeta immediately rise before those schooled in the ways of fashion. The advent of the robe de style brings taffeta more directly into the limelight than ever, for no other fabric so yields to bouffant handling as does taffeta.



Handsome Lace or Beaded Gown?

daughter or son of the house.

mony and style.

vertical line effects.

allopers would be in excellent har-

Beaded frocks, because of the slen-

are artfully combining laces, that is , of incomparable beauty. A walk to they use black chantilly with white a flower garden on a summer's day lace or with silver or even tinted will reveal no lovelier color than does laces. How successful the outcome a display of gleaming taffeta. one can easily judge from the comeli-The bodice is usually semi-fitting ness of the exquisite model to the

for the taffeta frock and with little or left in this picture. For this costume no trimming. But the skirt, that is a black lace is posed over a flesh-coldifferent story. It is very bouffant. ored georgette foundation which itself and hemlines are nothing less than has been handsomely enriched with emperamental. According to mood they go up in front, down at back. veer sideways, or become deeply scal loped, or perhaps they acquire a deep If the mother of the bride or the border of tulle.

Everything Else High; Why Not the Anklet?

Senator Robinson, at one of his famous duck luncheons, was marveling over the high prices that prevail in the night clubs of New York.

"A young man," he said, "visited a night club not long ago. The cover charge was \$5. Champagne was \$41. The young man shook his head and started for the door without ordering anything.

"'What's the matter?' a pretty girl at a desk near the door said to him, 'Anything wrong?'

"'What's that round your neck? said the young man, "The girl put her hand up to her

gold chain. "That,' she said, 'is a necklet.

Why?" "'Well,' said the young man, 'everything's so high in this club, I thought it might be an anklet." -- Detroit Free

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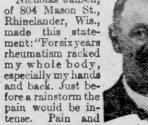
Robert W. Chambers said in a literary argument at the Century club: "It is claimed that our new school of psycho-analytic novelists are better writers than the novelists of the past, but who is it makes this claim?" Mr. Chambers smiled and went on:

"'Here's an article that says the finest work in photography is now be-

ing done by amateurs." "Is this statement true? asked his



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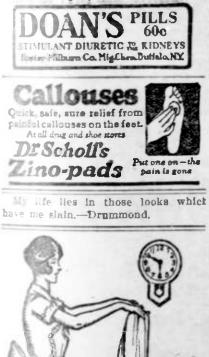
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Invention Does Not Require Use of Headset, Speaker or Antenna.

three spring clips. The back of this housing is made of insulating material. A contact strip from the top of the housing member engages and makes electrical contact with the top of the phone stand. Mounted on top this housing is an adjustable crystal rectifier connected by wires inside the housing to terminals.

Latch Holds Switch.

On one side of the housing is mounted a mechanical latch which, when engaged, prevents the rising of the telephone switch or book when the receiver is lifted and used to listen In on broadcasts picked up by the telephone wires. When this latch is disengaged the telephone may be used in the ordinary way for conversation. As in a simple crystal receiver circult, the regular telephone receiver, or if desired, a pair of ear phones, is connected across the detector which is placed between the aerial and ground connections.

One means of establishing contacts with the phone wires is by special flexible connecting wires tipped with pin points for thrusting through the

cord leading to the telephone receiver and radio fading depends upon the so as to put it in the output circuit of the radio receiving apparatus, while another wire is used for a ground contact. Another adaptation provides for a more permanent connecting system radio signal. comprising a pair of sockets and a two-pronged plug, probably to be pro-

vided by the telephone company in the the formulas already worked out for base of the phone stand for these conmirages."

Plan Use of Kilocycles in the Place of Meters

nections.

The Federal Radio commission probably will endeavor to establish the general use of kilocycles in the place meters when designating channels, since it is really more practical. Radio engineers have advocated this for some time, chiefly because meters are so irregular that decimals are re-

quired for exactness. The general use of kilocycles, it is held, will aid the radio editors, in that the wave length in meters need no longer be printed in daily columns. After all, it should not be difficult for fans to change the nomenclature or method of designating wave lengths in meters to kilocycles of frequency. Two hundred meters corresponds to 1,500 kilocycles, and vice versa.

Kilocycles is rate of fluctuation of the wave. The shorter the length of and the shank, but not so large that the wave, the faster it alternates or vibrates; the multiple or speed is al- the tool in this position accidenta ways the same. On the other end of burns are impossible, yet it is alwaythe broadcast band, 555.2 meters cur- ready for instant use.

washers. Replace these washers in insertions of creamy lace, the same the original positions and the rotor showing a light embroidery of rhinewill be the same length as before. stones and tiny colorful glass beads. Thus the two rotors are one, elec trically speaking.

Aurora Affects Radio **Reception**, Says Expert

During the Arctic expedition with MacMillan, Austin C. Cooley, radio operator on the Sachem, had ample opportunity to observe the effect of the northern lights on radio reception "At times," he says in Radio Broad cast Magazine, "signals seemed fairly good, and then they would fade out

completely. On one such occasion I went on deck to investigate. Never before had I seen such a violent and brilliant display of northern lights Sometimes we were completely sur rounded by the bright blue bands of aurora, and streamers from all around the horizon would shoot up to the zenith, making a complete umbrella of aurora. In places the bands were fringed with dark red.

"For three hours or more I kept running up and down the companion way taking notes on the aurora and then listening to the radio. Later I made other observations. I am thor oughly convinced, after going over these notes, that a definite relation does exist between the aurora and radio conditions. All these tests were made slightly below the 40-meter band. In the data collected, there ap peared to be a rather definite rela tion between barometric pressure. mirages, aurora, magnetic storms, and radio fading. The data are by no

means complete, but the observations substantiate the following statements: 1. Mirages and aurora only occur with heavy air pressure. 2. The relation between the aurora

following: (a) Formation of aurora and its location in respect to the approaching radio wave and the receiv ing station. (b) Frequency of the "In accounting for the fading, the temperature is an important factor in

responds to 540 kilocycles. If one wants the wave length in meters when

cycles Into 300,000. How to Dispose of the

Heated Soldering Iron An electric soldering tron is one of the most useful tools used by the ru dio constructor and experimenter, but because its tip is very hot it is a diffi cult thing to dispose of when not ac tually being handled. A wire stand

kilocycles are given, divide the kilo

can be built for it, but any open ar rangement of this kind leaves the top exposed and the experimenter is like ly to touch it accidentally. A simple but effective scheme is merely to bore a hole through the top of the table near the front edge and to drop the fron through it, suggests Radio News Magazine. The hole should be suffi the wave and meters is the length of ciently large to pass the copper th

Hats Remain Small Hats remain small, no matter what the material. The lighter straw weaves promise to have a great popularity. An important place is given to ribbon trimmings by their designers. Shaven ostrich feathers also are used and both long and short vells are employed occasionally as ornaments, but not to shade the countenance.

the smart midsummer wedding.

Two Bridesmaid's Costumes.

Rose Beige Three-plece ensembles in rose beige tones are very smart for spring.

Typical of current bridesmaids' ar groom is interested in the popular ray are the two lovely taffeta frocks black-and-white ensembles, "saying it" with lace is an highly endorsed-by-thein the picture. These are models of American creative genius, being de mode way of solving the problem of "what to wear" to the wedding of the signed by members of the Fashion Art League of America. The frock to the

A lace costume in brown, in ecru or left alluringly reveals a muchly be some modest tone is also recommended. rufiled petticoat of the silk, thus sub-With the beige or ecru lace dress, a scribing to the short-length vogue, at the same time acquiring quaint grace brown malines hat with matched satin in the bouffant skirt.

Two style items are set forth in the gown to the right, namely, the



the top of the headine and a bow of velvet ribbon at the waistline. Both ribbon and lace are doing much to feminize the mode this season. While taffeta tells a considerable over a favorite with the matron. The part of the fabric trend for brides one in the picture is in delicate pink maids' frocks, it does not tell it all worked with crystal beads and silver. Interest is also divided between di The patterning purposefully shows aphanous flowery prints, colorful tuffe and organdie has elicited a renewed Very smart, in fact, a latest style enthusiasm among stylists. As to the note, is the frack of colorful georgette prints, they are made long-sleeved print with long close-fitting transparwith velvet bow trims. The all-tulle ent sleeves, and this may be charminggown must he tres bouffant. Hand ly adopted by the matron for wear at painting often adorns organdles. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Comes now a season of joyful

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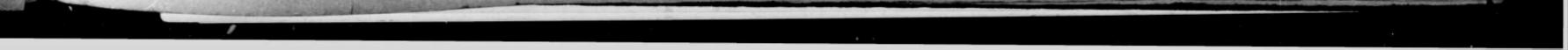
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Sweaters Liked for Tailleurs Nothing is smarter for spring that the tailleur of navy blue, unless it be one of Oxford mixture. Both single and double-breasted models are fea tured. The smart accessory to weawith them is a striped sweater of the

Two Coats This season's frock often has tw coats, one a sleeveless affair of velve or kasha, and an outside one of or heavy wool material,

ta. Safe and

finest knitted wool or jersey.





DESIGN FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ADOPTED BY THE COMMITTEE

The Washington County Soldiers' Memorial masts gone, had been driven on the rocks and wrecked. The mother had been dragged

AN APPEAL TO HELP IN SECURING AN ACCURATE LIST The County Board of Supervisors of Washington county has provided for them from drowning, and that had the erection of a soliders memorial to be erected on the court house grounds brought to their help the good watchand it has been decided that the bronze tablets on the memorial contain a men who had treated them so kindly roster of Washington county veterans who served in the Civil, Spanish-

American, and World wars. A tentative list of the Civil war veterans has been prepared by the committee in charge of this work, but it has met with considerable difficulty in all night, and had been picked up earsecuring a reasonably accurate list for the county.

The list of names given below has been compiled from many incomplete and taken to another port. sources, due to the fact that no accurate list of this nature is available. In order that corrections or additions may be made on the final list, relatives and father. mother and child; and deeply other persons interested will favor the committee by sending the necessary in- thankful they were to God for hi formation to the Washington County Memorial, Inc., Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin, by using the coupon at the bottom of this list.

It is required that the veterans of the Civil war, whose names will be placed on this memorial, were either residents of Washington county at the time of enlistment or were residents of some other county at the time of en-listment, but established their residence in Washington county subsequent to

the war. TO WASHINGTON COUNTY MEMORIAL, INC. Court House, West Bond, Wis.
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Remarks:

LITTLE STATESMAN CORNER Edited by "Betty Stowe"

There is some good news for you all today and I'm sure you'll all be pleased that "the little Statesman Page" will be continued. Stories and poems and maybe letters, etc., will be pub-lished. Please write and tell me whether you like "the Little Statesman Dege" and why, I would be glad to put them in "The Statesman Page." The story for to-night will be about the bravery of dogs. It shows that dogs are of some use besides being The story is for all, most likely. I think that twelve year olds are not too old. Well, here goes!

"One dark night, the watchmen at a small sea coast village, heard the whining of a dog, they went out and ound the dog; and, having tied a lantern to his neck, they followed him to the beach. There they found a wohan and child, a little girl two years old, stretched on the sand, and, as it emed to them, nearly dead.

They carried them to a house about half a mile off, and used means to restore them. The child was lively the next morning, but it was a long time before the mother was well again. After a few days, however, she was able to speak. The first thing she said was, "Where is Henry-where is my husband?" And she wept very bitterly at the thought that she should never see him again.

She sailed with him some weeks be fore, in his ship the "Sea Gull". They had met with one storm after another; and at last the ship, with all her

ashore by someone, while she held her child firmly clasped in her arms, it was their faithful dog that had saved What was her joy when she heard, few days later, that her husband also was safe! He had floated on a spar

ly in the morning by a passing ship Great was the joy of the meeting of mercy, nor did they ever forget what their noble dog had done for them.' That was the story for today. Next

week there shall be another story or something else. Please write and tell ne how much you like the "Little statesman

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Betty Stowe. WEST WAYNE John Coulter returned home from St. Agnes hospital Monday, May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and family Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher was a guest Miss Sylvia Coulter visited Friday noon. afternoon with Miss Beulah Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and son ed Sunday with John Coulter at bellsport. Wavne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and famly visited Sunday at Mayville with kee Friday. Mrs. T. Coulter. Mrs. Henry Foerster and daughter Estella visited at the David Coulter home Wednesday evening. David Coulter Sr. and sons Edwin at the Wm. Thurke home. and John were business callers at Kewaskum and West Bend Friday atter-The following spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hawig and family

via and Elvira Coulter from here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz of Lomi- ily. ra and David Coulter and family from West Bend. The following visited Sunday at the David Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Schlagender, Gust., St. Law- Mrs. Orin Zahn of Lomira, John Coul- ter and family. ter and sister Lizzy and Russel Fritz from here. Schneider, Phil., So. German- the news of your home community.

Schubert, Mich., Cedar Creek Simon, Wm., Barton Smith, Charles, Hartford Schute, Jos., St. Lawrence Schwartz, Joseph, Hartford Schwartz, Peter, Hartford Schweitzer, Peter, Allenton Schaefer, Cyrus N., Trenton Schaefer, Charles, Trenton Schaefer, Charles, Trenton Schnorrenberg, Peter, Addi-

Schuh, Leo, Addison Schmitt, Gottlieb, Jackson Schulteis, Peter, Polk Schiltinger. John, Polk Schaeffler, John, Richfield Schwendner, John, Wayne Schwendner, Christ., Wayne Schuster, Gottlieb, Farming-

Schulz, Fred., Farmington Schulz, M. . Erip Schauer, Christian, Addison Schlafer, Jacob, So. German-

Schloemer. Hy., West Bend Schuelte, Hy., West Bend Schumacher, Edw., Hartford Schneider, Geo., West Bend Schrofer, Peter, West Bend Schnepf, Wm., West Bend Schwartz John, Hartford Schutter, Geo., Hartford Scott, Geo., Hartford Schroeder, Henry, Trenton Schaub Joseph, Trenton Schaefer, John, Trenton Schupp, Ferd, Richfield Seers Paul, Hartford Seller, Joseph, Addison Seibert, Jacob, Richfield Seyring Wm, Fillmore Senpt, Henry, West Bend Seeleman. Phil., West Bend Shaw, Joel. Hartford Shack, John, Addison Shotoce, Henry, Jackson Shinners John, Erin Sharp, W. C., Barton Simon, Jacob H., Hartford

with Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher. Alfonse Thurke and sister Clara were Allenton callers Wednesday eve

Miss Margaret Arnet visited Sunday

WAYNE CENTER

isited at the Foerster home Sunday. of Mrs. Andrew Kuehl Tuesday after-

Geo. Coulter and Dave Coulter visit spent Monday with relatives at Camp-

Wm. Foerster Sr. and son Washington were business callers at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Andrew Kuehl.

Miss Beulah Foerster and brother William Jr., visited Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun and daughter Lillian called on Wm. Breckman Sr., and family Monday.

Peter Hurth home: Mr. and Mrs. Hy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stanton Theisen and family at St. Michaels. and family of Milwaukee, Misses Syl- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and daughter Katie and son John visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and Sunday with Henry Schmidt and fam-

Mrs. Alfred Zimmel and children of here attended the 10th wedding anni- Allenton spent Tuesday evening with versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abel at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and fam-

Mrs. Joe Schlosser and Mrs. Arnold Harris and daughter Ethel of Milwau Geo. E. Krieser and family, Mr. and kee spent Thursday with Wm. Foers-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun at d daughter Lillian and Miss Mabel Braun visited Sunday afternoon with Subscribe for the Statesman and get Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and son near Richfield.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Appolonia Flasch returned to Smith, Elias, West Bend her home here Sunday for a few days. Smith, Franklin, Farmington Smith, Andrew, Barton Smith, Jenry, Newburg Smith, John, West Bend Mark Bonesho and Lester Strachota of Milwaukee visited the week-end at the latter's home here. Smith, Christ, West Bend Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and daugh Smith, Emory, West Bend Smith, Emerson, West Bend ter Beulah visited Monday and Tues-Sontag, G., West Bend day with relatives at Milwaukee. Soeger, Mathias, West Bend A baby boy arrived at the home of Sprague, Herman, Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lex at Chicago. Creek Sperbeck, Robt., West Bend Sprague. Orrin, West Bend Stein, Wm., Fillmore Steinert, Michael, Fillmore Steinert, Michael, Fillmore Steinmitz, Henry, West Bend Storey, Albert, West Bend Strong, Hv. G., Trenton Canada and Annala Flasch, Dan Schrauth and Agnella Steuerwald, Fred. Trenton S'umpf, John. Addison Strachota. Stumpn. M., Addison Paci Flasch, youngest son of Mr. Stark, Henry, Barton Stranchen, Wm. E., Barton and Mrs. Andrew Flasch was taken Stacks, Jos. H., Polk Stacks, Daniel D., Polk Stacks, M. B., Polk Stacks, M. B., Polk to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix the same day. Steinmann, Wm., Hartford Straub, Val., So, Germantown John Kral and sons Arnold, John, Stieglitz, Christ., So. Ger- Alfred and Roman and daughter Sylmantown vina of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Stuetgen. Theo., Richfield Staff, John. West Bend Stannard, Henry, West Bend Stannard, Wellington, West Bend Staff, Geo., West Bend Stoffel, Peter, West Bend Bend Steven, Thomas. Hartford Staples, Hy. E., Hartford Starkey, Joseph, Trenton

Al. Beisbier and daughter of Kewas-Fate again stepped into their path when the base ball game scheduled Steuerwald. Daniel West with Newburg had to be postponed on account of rain, last Sunday. Next Sunday they'll meet Port Washington on the home grounds and the boys as-Sullivan, Mich., Jackson ure you it will be a hot game so d. Sullivan, James, West Bend Sullivan, Daniel, Trenton your boosting! Quider and Holt are the batteries for the opponents while Kral. Sullivan, John. Farmington Sweeting, Dwitt J., Hartford (Continued next week) Felix and Strachota will do their stuff

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Anybody with ambition is interested in success. Keeping everlastingly at it is the price of success in any business. To get better milk for the market is no exception to the rule. We have many problems to contend with, but the quality problem overshadows all the rest. Any progress made along other lines does not amount to very much, when compared to what might be done to improve quality. The fact is quality must be improved before it can be said that dairying as an industry rests on a safe foundation. The brightest future awaits the dairy business, when all milk and dairy products offered for sale are of the best quality only. To get results cooperation is of greatest importance. Cooperation that establishes understanding and good will. Board of Health rules show us the way. Stick to these rules and future success in dairying is certain.

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