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Westerberger;treas-

nittee chairmen. Finst Kaiser, and a companion, whip, Hartford, Miss N. W. passenger train No. 108, due my, Mrs. M. C. Portz; here at 7:45 a m., on Thursday morn-Raloff; Junior Red ing at a crossing about three Mrs. Wittig; West miles south of West Bend Mr.

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of Cedarburg and Mil-B x and Wood received a check of Attorney Groth. der.

the claim, contended has erroneously as-Lited State. mot entitled legally After a great deal of approximately rovernment finally and paid it .- Cedar

ONTY RIGHWAY ENGINEER RESIGNS.

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bunty engineer. AMUSEMENTS

Home Talen' tion to everybody. The agents will again give an ac-The agents will again give an ac-Married Man", a farce Given under the count of their work and will show thru American the many cases they attended how im-For Post No. 384.

AUG. HEBERER,

Altendorf; secretary, Mrs. KHLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

The Evangelical Peace congregation Dr. A. M. Benson; nurs- whose name we were unable to anniversary of the organi ation of the Lynch; publicity, Mrs. learn, were hit by a south bound C. & church tomorrow (Sunday), November ural schools, Miss Kaiser was erlous'y injured while his experienced a steady and raph Hartford, Art. Spaeth; companion vas instantly killed. The growth at the time of its dedication truck in which they were riding was completely demolished. Later reports consisted of twenty-niac member the first fax Recand are that the two men were in the em. ploy of Walter Schroeder a wellknow?

man who was killed had arrived from Milwaukee, to commence his du ties at the Schroeder farm it being his and Christ Schmidt. Since then the for income taxes paid first day in the employ of Mr. Schree.

HAROLD PETRI RESIGNS.

Harold Petri, who for the past year Rev. H. Erber, who now has charge of been engaged as maintainer for the congregation at Filimore, was en the Badger Service Light & Power Co. in this village, resigned his position 1899, and served the congregation last week, same went into effect at years. During his administration. Mr. Petri, who is also manager parsonage was purchased on West W ... of the Kewaskum Electric Shop, could ter street from H. Ebenreiter, now reno longer donate his time as maintain- siding at Plymouth. When Rev Erbeno longer donate his time as maintaine stoling at rigmouth, when hever the provide provide and the sho has been propriate songs. Programs for the oc-Highway En- quires all of his attention. Orie Buss, F. Mohme, now having charge of a has accepted the position to fulfill the congregation in the town of Herman. vacancy caused by the resignation of Sheboygan county, accepted the posi-

hendquarters at the Rex Garage, Ke-

ANNUAL HUMANE MEETING.

Please don't overlook this meeting. will probably employ It will take place November 20 at p. m. in the court house at West Ben.

This is a very instructive and interesting meeting for everybody, and Hamlyn, Supt. therefore we extend a cordial invita-

and you will never be a stranger any

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of Kewaskum will celebrate the 211 ith., 1923. The congregation was one of the last ones to be organized it Washington county. During the twenty-five years of its existence November 4th, 1808, the congregation eighteen of whom are still as live me bers. The officers elected were former of Washington county. The Doms, Louis Guth, Nic. Gath, C Schaefer Sr., Albert Backhaus Bruessel, Chas. Geidel, Geo. Schlisf Sr congregation increased in mer until it now totals 140. Rev. Grane wald was the first paster to be english ed, upon his resignation Rev A. The ke took charge of the pastorship. He re-igned fter eight mon hs of e ice

> gaged. He was installed in November made to the concretion was the organhing of a Lodies' Aid. Sharily after the resignation of Rev. Mohras der the leadership of Mrs. D. M. Roin May 1920, Rev. H. L. Barth, the senboimer will render some very apliable manner. The University in a re-liable manner. The University Baith has work d hard and diligently in bringing about changes to elevate con- Aid, of the congregation, a free dintion as pastor of the church During ditions more on the level of modern ner and supper will be served in the church hall. Everybody is cordially in

Mohme's regime many important changes were made for the betterment of the church. One of the additions The esent officers ar : P iden,

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. W. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Place and Power of in said County organized under the

Analysis in the support of every chizen. If you are not a member of this wel-fare organization, then, join right now Send in your dollar to Rev. E. A. Kuhu, The church with the friendly wel-Story of a Man in a Coffin." The church with the friendly wel-with the county clerk on or before come. If you are a stranger come once November 13, 1923.

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NOTICE TO BANKS CHANGED Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office f the County Clerk of Vashington County, West Bend, Wis, by any bank Highway Commissioner. Chas, John- is not progressing any more than it laws of the state of Wisconsin, mak-

vited to attend.

door.

This notice is in compliance with changed at the present time. Howev. years. The doctor has been gone two Section 59-74 of the Wisconsin Sta- er, reconstruction work and new drain- This is the doctors annual trip made possible.

R. G. Kraemer, County Clerk.

Charle Backhaus; Vice-President,

Robert Backhaus; Secretary, Louis D.

Soth; (Mr. Guth has held his office

ince organization of the congrega-

tion) Treasurer, August Schaefer.

Lenses, Jac Bruessel, Adolph Claas,

Robert Falk, Wm. Backhaus and Edw

schaefer. The officers of the Ladies

Aid are, President, Mrs. D. M. Rosen-

heimer: Vice-President, Mrs. H. J.

Mis. J. C. Voeks will serve at the or-

un during all services. Rev. J. C.

the full sing two soles for the oc-

and Alfred Schaefer and Aleda Mertes

ac duet In the evening services be

in at 7:39, and will be conducted in

the English language. Rev. J. C.

Vocks of Palatine, Ill., will deliver the sermon. The choir of the church un-

Through the efforts of the Ladies'

usion. Mills Aleda Mertes one solo, News,

Freasurer, Mrs. Oscar Koerble.

count of their work and will show thru the many cases they attended how im-portant this work is. Indeed it shoul need orchestre, and young people's service at 7:30. Music by the West Bend orchestre, and young people's the many cases they attended it shoul service at 7:30. Music by the West Bend orchestre, and young people's the many cases they attended it shoul service at 7:30. Music by the West and west of Kewaskum, will not be the many cases they attended it shoul service at 7:30. Music by the West and west of Kewaskum, will not be way Commission announces that State state of Montana has been having

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like to buy, go there early and get states They will be "at home" to their what you want, thereby avoiding the many friends at the bride's home, 64 Marshall street. Milwaukee, after No rush.

Went Bankrupt. The Carnival company which came

Dr. Hoffman Returns From Trip.

Ramthun-Schulz.

vember 15. The bride's local friends ex-

tend well-wishes at the happy occa-

over from West Bend two weeks ago last Tuesday was forced to stop run-The St. Paul's church at Silver Creek aing because the Ferris wheel and merry-go-round had been attached, was the scene of a pretty fall wedding Lay; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Glander, The first jolt came about ten days ago last Surday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when a manufacturing concern in Jack- when Miss Helen Schulz, daughter of Three services will be held. The sonville, III., attached the ferris wheel Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schulz of Silve for failure to make payments. The Rev. Barth will have charge of the pre-structure was taken down and loaded trimony to Alfred J. Ramthun, son of liminary services, and the founder of in a car by Al. Heschke and a crew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun of Ke the congregation, Rev. Grunewald of men and hipped to the manufacturer waskum, Rev. Kuenne performe dthe Wauwatosa, will preach the sermon. Last Tuesday. Next employees of the ceremony. The bride was dressed in The afternoon services will be conduct. Carnival company attached other Car- white satin canton crepe trimmed with t by Rev. Erber and Rev. Mohme, nival property for various reasons. Spanish lace, her veil was a silk amthe equipment is being held broidered talle with a crown made of in this city while the rest was shipped wax flowers. She carried a shower boxto Oshkash last Tuesday.-Mayville quet of bridal assess and sweet pea-News. She was attended by Miss Alma See

sion .- West Bend News.

feld, who wore a pink silk crepe de chine dress and carried sellow roses, as maid of honor, while Miss Adeia Moldenhauer, who was gowned in a

Dr. J. G. Hoffman returned hast light blue changeable taffeta and ca: Thur day evening, from his trip to ried pink roses, was bridesmaid. The Kennewick, Washington. Dr. Heff- groom was attended by Lester Schulz man left here two weeks aro on the as best man and Clarence Ramthun as evening train, going directly to Web- groomsmen, LeVerne Krahn, niece of easion will be distributed at the church ster. So. Dakota. At Webster the the groom, who wore a white silk crepdoctor visited with relatives, and on de chine dress and carried a basket of Friday went hunting, returning with pink roses, was flower girl, while Wal-twelve ducks and one prairie chicken. ter Schulz, brother of the bride, was From here Dr. Hoffman went to Spo- ring bearer. He carried the ring on a kane, Washington, spending the day yellow silk pillow. Arnold Ramthur in that city. He then continued his and Alvin Schulz acted as ushers. Af journey to Kennwick, where he look- ter the ceremony a reception was held HIGHWAY 26 WILL NOT BE CHANGED ed after interests of his forty ac e ap-is a good crop of apples, also other at the hall at Silver Creek with about 200 relatives present. The hall was prettily decorated with crepe paper crops in good condition, but not more and cedars. The newly weds will be so than around this vicinity. He also at home on the groom's farm, east of Information received by County says that prosperity in that country Kewaskum after November 1st.

MARRIED BY JUSTICE.

Anton P. Wiesner and Nora Wilke, both of Milwaukee, were married in this city on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. R. C. Fairbanks, justice of the peace, at her office at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wiesner will reside in this city.-Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

C. beeribe for the Statesman now.

son, last week from the State High- is around here, although things are

age structures will be done as soon as about this time each year .- Hartford Press.

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Part of



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



of the proposed commission, it was said General Von Seecht is commander in chief of the German reichswehr it was pointed out at the department and is finding his hands full in these that it is an obvious rule that a treaty days of fascist, communist and nepto which France is a party, meaning aratist movements that tend to break the treaty of Versailles, cannot be up the German reich.

> DEAD STEINMETZ IS

Electricity Wizard Is Suddenly Taken by Heart Failure.

developed after a careful inquiry into Schenectady, N. Y .- Dr. Charles Germany's ability to pay, is that this Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard, Ding direct to Wisconsin and Illinois plan then stated on its merits. If the died at his house here of a physical purchacers. Potatoes are being moved French do not accept the plan worked coust, from which he recently returned. The attending physician said

when suddenly his heart scened to may advance gove way and he died namediately. The Anusican encer of Doctor vork in 1880, where, penniless and of Hillsboro, was arrested at No: walk was accompanied by a young American Farare at Union Center had been burwho had been his fellow student at glarized and Kaufman was found to

headly swollen as the result of a triffing tory at Green Bay. lliness aboard ship and the immigration authorities at Ellis island refused

ican compation. A few years later he broucht down, Sternhagen lost his became a naturalised citizen.

triest engineering but one of the great

Seven Persons Are Killed

London .- A mob of several thousand memployed seized the Krupp works Zeigner, vacated its official quarters at Essen and barriended themselves in the Dally Express At least seven persons were killed and two handred

Great Britain Gives O. K.

limit for search of vessels suspected.

ters has been cented in principle by

Million Pounds of Nails

Are Felt in Philippines

Tokyo.-Representatives of the J p-

Manils .- A number of earth shocks.

the beavlest since 1903, were felt here

Sunday night Ne damage, however,

resulted. Uni-maily heavy shocks

were felt in the provinces of Ilocas

Champaign, Ill .- Phil Sharp of Ur-

Heavy Earthquake Shocks

Notre and Horas Sur.



Rhinelander-Milk lunches are now being served to two hundred seventyfive Rhinelander school children. The lunches cost 18 cents per week and 9 cents to those who pay half price, while at least one-third of the children receive the lunches gratis, a fund having been provided from home valent for this purpose. No child gets milk at half price unless he is underweight or shows indications of rickets.

Madison-Operators of beauty parlors may be licensed without being required to pass an exemination for license, C. A. Harper, state health officer, was advised by the attorney general's department in an opinion. The legal department ruled that beauty

parlor operators are not required by the state law to pass examinations provided by the health department for beauty parlor workers.

Birchwood-Many farmers in the locality of Birchwood are endeavoring to determine the results of judividual potato marketing and are ship-

breakdown due to a trip to the Pacific at a rapid rate, so that cold weather will not intertere. Some farmers, however, still are holding their tuber breakfast was being served the patient crop, with the thought that later prices

Torsh Upon request of Juneau Steinmetz had its techning in New county authorities, Buford Kaufman, his face, tearing away part of the left able to speak very little English, he where he was trying to dispose of It is feared that his injuries will prove arrived from Zurich, Switzerland. He spark plags and auto accessories. A tatal.

Recasburg-Hugo Ost, 22, only son be the one who did the trick. He was of Henry Ost, wealthy farmer h One side of Stemmetz's face was senienced at four years at the reforma- two miles west of Reedsburg, was stantly killed when he came in tact with a high tension wire. He

Fond du Lac-Leonard Sternhagen hauling corn for a shredder and at first to allow him to enter the coun- of Sherwood had a narrow escape of the wires caught on the w of Great Britain, Dies try. He was sent to the "detention from death while hunting ducks on rack. In attempting to remove it h London. Andrew Bonny Law, for- pen" and was only released by the Lake Poysan. Wading out into the touched the live wire. He was dead Park - America need after so if ern extra farry Jointans, \$1.50 2.25 Indiana, \$1.50 2.25 Indiana, \$1.50 2.25 Indiana, \$1.50 2.25 Indiana, and was only released by the lake Poysan. Wading out into the touched the live wire. He was define and personal of his American and the source of the source o

skill for five hours be labored in Mondovi -The Mondovi Dairyman's At the time of his death Doctor the water until he struck clear water association, operating the oldest Steinmetz was regarded not only as just as the fog lifted and he was able creamery in Mondovi, paid out \$25, one of the foremost authorities on election swim to shore. 660.27 to the farmers of the surround ing community for batteriat received Flax-No.1

The states Column Repels
The states Column Repels</p

Swiss Builden was confirmed by the son, 48. Sturgeon Bay, was almost inconvention, which recently met in stantly ritic near Sister Bay when the automobile which he was driving capile of and crushed him beneath it. Prairie du Chien Mrs. James Long- The man was an employe of an in-

mire, wife of a Soldiers Grove Larmor, plement concern and was on a busi- medium. \$7.100100 Let has was seriously burned when her cloth- next irip in the northern part of the 7.60; light light, Electric he ing caught fire. She had been single county when he met his death, ing a chicken when a lighted newspaper feil to the floor and set fire to Madison-Whether or not the Ford \$5.25@6.25

her dress Her husband rushed from Hydro-Directric Co., headed by Henry the barn to help her. He was also Ford will be permitted to construct on the Menominee

Renosia A suit which will prove whether an intertal roaling ordinance MARK passed by a Wisconsin city has any with has been started in Kentha Lorenzo Lana has suid the city of MILWAUKEE MARKEN Konosha for \$6,000, alles ing that the

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refusal to issue a building permit to him in keeping with an interim zon-Butter ing ordinance had caused him this Creamery tubs much damage. He had purchased a Extra firstbuilding site on a street which has been marked for widening within a Am'can, full cream, twing

few years. Consequently the build- Young Americas ing inspector refused to issue him a Daisies permit to erect a building which Longhorns would occupy the entire lot. Brick Limburger

Superior-With his coat pulled over his head, as if to shield from the cold, Fresh, current receipter entertainments and baseball games a body, believed to be that of John Seconds Nordston, was found in the rear of

a soft drink establishment at Superior. Fowls He is believed the second victim of Springers poisoned moonshine in this place with Roosters in a few days. Gust Happakki, woods- Turkeys, plump man, was found dead in a chair at a Ducks lodging house recently after a three Geese, old day drinking bout. Nordston is believed to be a woodsman. Corn

No. 2 white Iron River-Russell Pederson, son No. 2 yellow of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Pederson, Oulu, No. 2 mised shot two wolves within the last few Qaisdays. Fred Travers of the town of No. 8 white

Barnes brought in three red foxes. Rvewhich he caught in one day. Rud No. 2 Haus of the town of Tripp, Bayfield No. 3 county, trapped a wolf recently. There Barleyis more interest in trapping being Choice to fatter. shown due to the bounty on full grown Fair to good

wolves being raised. Niagara-Alfred O'Higgins, 20, emseriously injured when struck in the ing of an old cement foundation. The Rye straw

Light weight . Feed ployed on the construction of the new No 1 dimothy Kimberly-Clark hotel in Niagara, was No 2 Umothy face by a large rock during the blast No. 2 clover, mixed

No. 1 mixed. rock, the size of a man's hand, struck Gaus alraw cheek and breaking both jaw bones. Prime, heavy butchers,

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3 DIE, 6 PENNED IN SUBMARINE

U. S. Warship Sunk by Collision Near Panama Canal Entrance.

VESSEL SINKS IN 2 MINUTES

Panama,-Three members of the cr w of the inited States submarine Q-5 were unumed Sunday when the vessel was sunk in collision with the 610 mer Abingarez at the Atlantic entrance of the Panasus canal.

Seven other men went down with the submarine in six fathoms of water, but one came to the surface sight minties inter.

When the submarine was raised Chief Electrician Lawrence Brown and was found of the other missing men. merly dean of Smith college.

The accident occurred at the Abangatez was steaming into dock from the surface, coming from their base on the cust side of the harbor to enter the canal for transit to Balboa.

The 0.5 collided with the Abangarez on the inffer's port side and sunk

Lawrence Brown, chief electrician's \$3.75 getta first class, Cristobal, Canal Zone,

on Germany's Reparations kets; Haldwin \$ 50 94.25; northwest-France Limits Expert Quiz

Moros' Spear Atlack at Parang

Manila,-Unofficial advices state 1921 Was a Bad Year on that Gen. Rafael Crame's constabulary column at Parang was attacked by Moro spearmen. The constabulary rediately revolt if the United States' soy. Rockefeller, In fact, if statistics count,



MISS ADA L. COMSTUCK

Miss Ada Louise Cometeck, photographed at her installation as presi- changed without the consent of France. cuod alive and may recover. No traca dent of Padeliffe college. She was for- and there is no thought here that the Frence should be committed in advance to the making of a change in the trenty

which would be to France's disadvan north. Three submarines were on the U. S. MARKET REPORT tage. added, simply that a financial plan be

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

All the men on deck and in the up-ber part of the submarine jumped after the impact and were picked up These who were test stood by their perts in the engine room and below thecks. Those reported as victims were: 11.60; yearlings, \$\$ 15 griles; fat ewes, pointed out, and its recommendations

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France or any other nation party to the markets noter machinest must first on a second at 100 km stands, m.dw.stern stock, \$2.7 + 23 consuming centers \$2.8 + 2.7 + 0.0

tions conference after reading Pre-mier Poincare's speech at Campigny. HAY -No. 1 timothy, \$15.00 timespoils, press St. Louis, No. 1 prairie, \$15.55 St. unsmiler had been stricken a few days

cngo. N Chicago

Washington-Statistics just com- noon in compliance with an order of pulsed the Moros. Gov. Gen. Wood pleted by the internal revenue bureau Dr. Cari Heinze, who was appointed was not present when the skirmish oc. for 1021 show that faxes were paid to Reich commissioner in Saxony. The wounded in a desperate fight with the curred. Representative G. Plang, in- the federal government on but one appointment of Dr. Heinze was made "Bine" police, who are described as finential More, in a statement at Ma- net income of \$5,000,000 or more. That by Chancellor Stresemann when the inadequate to deal with the situation. nila said that all Moros would limite- income was not reported by John D. Sazon cablact refused to resign,

for anything, the net income turned industries in the Ruhr Are

Berlin - The Communist-Socialist entities of Saxony, honded by Premier

Bonar Law. Former Premier

premier and been stricken a few days The French premier blundy and pos-filively stated that France will not per-mit a discussion of a reduction in the reparations total fixed in May, 1921, 24%c; double daisies, 24%c; young

U. S. AGREES TO

rier to Success of Move,

Washington View.

The proposal, the State department

officially here.

Incomes, Tax Figures Show promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday after- the main buildings, says a dispatch to

the Zurich polytechnicium.

United States Ready to

Feed Hungry in Germany Washington -If conditions to Ger- Mark Skids Off Wall Street many this winter develop to the point of a famine, it is likely the United announced at the White Henne. The point of comprehensible worthlessness, in government.

One Dead, Four Hurt in Mexico House Political Row

Mexico City .-- One was killed and foor wounded in the gallery of the in, anticipation of the deliate.

Priority in War Debt Is

Denie by State Dupartment Washington -The Colled States govin minourceacut from the State de his personal use. Turtment.

Turkey Turns Into Republic: Mustapha Kemal Is President

London.- The Andora assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic Subday, McMahon, (wenty six, of St. Louis, 101100.

To Extend Quay.

American ships.

Secretaries Get Raise.

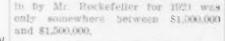
Springfield, Ill .- Attorney General recent senate bill,

Big Dry Probe for Jersey.

Washington,-A prohibition enforce against Prohibition Director Chamber- recognition from the United States in here on good authority. lain.

Marks Are Confiscated.

Berlin .- German officials have contions.



Into Bottomiess Pit

States will give aid similar to that New York .- Depreciated beyond the rather than to deliver reparations in of such a step. administration is said to favor west, the German mark passed puttide the At meetings in Cologne, Coblens and ern wheat growers' plan to thip 50,- pale of Wall street, the financial trad-000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany, log center of the United States, as it Hugo Stinnes, agreed to shut up snop payment to be guaranteed by the Her- had previously been driven from the during the next fortnight. bourse in Switzerland and from ex-

> change dealings to several other cept- Bodies of Seventeen American tale la Europe.

Former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota Envoy to Britain

chamber of deputies as a result of Washington-Former United States by lightning in the recent James Gershooting during a debute relative to Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minne- don Bennett international balloon race President Obregon's and Secretary of sota will succeed George Harvey as were brought home by the transport the Trensury Pani's charges concern- American Imbassador to Great Brit. Sepetio Fourteen of the soldiers ing Senor de la Huerta's administra- ain. The appointment, while not am, were casualties of Fianders field durtion of the national treasury. The claity made, is certain to become effecting the World war. One died in servgalieties were pucked by both factions tive in the near fature, it was learned lee at Constantinople. on the highest authority,

Governor McCray Used Bank's

Name to Borrow. He Says Indianapolis -- Gov. Warren T. Mcernment has established its co-equal Cray admitted that he frequently had right in Certain reparations for what- used the name of the Discount & Deover is due this country, notwithstand- posit Bank of Kentland, of which he ing the fact that it is not a party to was formerly president, in connection J. C. Walton and District Judge Tom the trenty of Verailles, according to with his own name to obtain funds for

Two Slain in Poker Game

Stickup at East Alton, III. Alten, Ill .- John Preed, thirty-eight, constable of East Alton, and Joseph Musiapling Kemal was elected presi- were shet to death when three masked dest Provision for a republic was men attempted to hold up and rob six moving picture show, Carl Shermann, orans' bureau. This was announced embodied in the new Turkish consti- persons who were playing poker in a eleven, hanged himself from the post after Arraney General Daugherty conroom at an East Alton hotel. of his bed here.

Bolivia Has Eugenic Law. Stockholm .-- The Stigberg quay at La Paz. - The Bolivian chamber of Gothenburg will be extended at the deputies passed a law requiring medieastern end and the depth of the bar- cal certificates for marriages and prohor will be increased to ten meters, bibling the marriage of persons sufin order to accommodate the larger fering from tuberculosis or other infectious diseases, neering the cotton industry.

Pennsylvania Boosts Clerks' Pay.

Chleago,-Wage increases aggregat-Brundage has advised the state an- ing \$1,892,112 annually and affecting Supreme court justices \$5,000 a year granted by the Pennsylvania railroad instead of \$3,000, in accordance with a system, the United States labor board mun after wounding the major and a was informed. a clerk.

Reds Want Recognition.

Copenhagen. It is learned from a the near future.

Southern Pacific Workers Insured. New York .- Southern Pacific has Kruttschnitt. dird later.

Shut by German Owners Essen-The French are faced with a situation fraught with grave pos-

sibilities as a result of the decision of the German industrialists to close the incomes and mines in the Ruhr kind and cont to France without pay Bonn the industrialists, hended by Japan in Market for Three

Soldiers Come From Europe

New York-Seventeen bodies o American weldlers scho died overseas spelading two officers stricten down

Oklahoma Supreme Court

office.

Puts Trapp at State's Helm Policeman Slavs University Oklahoma City, Okla,-Lieut, Goy, M. E. Trapp was declared acting govornor of Oklahoma in a decision of the bana, twenty-two years old, a freshstate Supreme court, making perma- man at the University of Illinois, was of a monthly Sales and Want list by nent a writ of prohibition against Gov. G. Chambers, Sr., which restrains them from interfering with the lieumobile. tenant governor's assumption of the

Special Grand Jury for Fraud in Veterans' Bureau Denied Movie Money, Boy

Hangs Himself to Bed Post Justice is preparing to present to a

Women Storm Jail.

Oswego, N. Y. Because his mother special grand jury indictments growwould not give him money to go to a ing out of the frauds in the war vet-

ferred with President Coolidge.

New Silver Market Sought.

Another Australian Gin. Sydney .- A cotton gin has been Washington .- A survey to determine erected at Newcastle, New South new uses for silver has been under-Wales, under the supervision of the taken by the bureau of mines. Secre-Australian Cotton association. New tary Work ordered the step as a South Wales and Queensland are pio- means of counteracting the decrease in demand for silver for coinage.

Tuberculosis Fight Gains

Pueblo, Mexico .- Armed with pls-Washington .- Eradication of tubertols and krives, a mob of 60 women mlosis among cattle is progressing. diter to pay the seven secretaries of 30,493 clerical employees have been stormed the jail at Ajalpan Saturday Nearly 5,000,000 cattle are under federal and state veterinary inspectors and liberated three women and one and 145,000 herds are on the waiting list, it is said.

> "apples" that was consigned to a resident of this city.

Mexico City .- Reports from Telolafiscated nearly three tons of paper taken out a group insurance policy pan state that federal forces fired on Mayor William N. Gobleman against marks along the Dutch frontier. Dutch aggregating about \$100,000,000 for the citizens in front of the state legisla- the Ku Klux Klan was enforced here merchants had bought them up to use benefit of its 90,000 employees, accord- the buildings, killing five and wound- Sunday when police stopped a paas wall paper and advertising attracting to a statement made by Julius ing 25 or more. Two of the wounded rade of alleged klansmen and arrested 244 of the paraders

to Twelve-Mile Search burned about the halfas London,-Establishment of a 12-mile

Syracuse.

Manison-Indication of a growing as quisted in an application filed of carrying house into American wa- future demand for dairy cattle from with the railroad commission recently, theth Field American fully accordited herds is seen by Wis- will be argued before the state com- Capt. Carricker of the find the the British government after long ar- consin livestock authorities as a re- mission Nov. 27. gament by the United States in favor suit of a shipment of 41 head of grade

and purebred dairy stock from accred- Eau Claire Fire of unknown origin ited herds made recently to the Unit- gutted the Eau Claire Decorating Co. paca and Outgende receive a ed States Smelting Co. for their ranch building, entailing a loss of \$30,000 largely covered by insurance. The near Salt Lake City, Utah. second floor, occupied by the Odd

Storgeon Bay-The state fish hatch- Follows, was destroyed. The Ean studies to These restances ancse government are negotiating for ery in Door County is receiving large Chaire Press Co building adjoining 17 years through the Warman the purchase of 1,500 tons of name quantities of lake trout spawn daily. Was slightly damaged by smoke and versity Extension and 5,000 tons of sinc plates from Eng- Fisherman with permits are obtaining water land and 2,500,000 seet of lumber from the second from should and roots alone.

Waaaau - Little Billy Collins. Canada for reconstruction purcoses, the Lake Michigan shore from Algoma to Washington island. The plant will years old, was knocked down by an arty of Wisco be filled to its capacity, 20,000,000 automobile, alleged to have been drivon hy Fordinand Eggert of Edger. ers, in a few days.

while he was closing the sileet at Stevens Point When the heavy Wausan. He suffered a fracture of blade of a paper cutting machine the skull, but regained consciousness came down upon the hands of Frank after an operation. His conductor is Kullnski, 25, an employe at the Con- critical.

solidated Water Power and Paper Co. Waupun - Having paid fifty-one mill. Stevens Point, both thambs and all of his fingers excepting one were years on the account which he piled cut off. Only the little finger of the up when he took the life of mother \$10 and costs man, Bill Maxwell, oldest prisoner in of Illinois Student at Urbana left hand remains.

Birchwood Through the publishing the bars at Waupun prison, Oct. 25. shot and killed here by J. D. Hillyer, R. H. Rasmussen, Washburn county a motorcycle policemen, who claims agricultural agent, farmers of the he saw him taking fires from an auto- county purchased farm equipment to \$6,000 in taxes annually in the future dred in taxes annually in taxes annu the amount of \$5,000, saving about \$1,000. Almost four hundred county

farmers received the list. East Doty and South Pinckney sts. 10 statts the federal government for the new

Fort Atkinson-In five years, Ella, post office. The block was assessed a grade Guernsey cow owned by a two years ago at \$228,600. member of the Fort Atkinson Cow

Testing association, has produced 43,-Marinette Herbie Durston, little 358 pounds of milk and 2,054 pounds son of Mrs. Kate Durston of Ambe z of butterfat. During the five years Marinette county, severely lace: and her owner received \$1,175.10 for the his hand by the explosion of a dynk butterfat. mite cap with which he was playing

Stevens Point-An alfalfa acreage Manitowoc - Bankers representing in Portage county in 1924 of 2,000 their twenty-one institutions in Maniacres, compared with only 217 at the towor county have formed an associapresent time, is the prediction of thon, organization of which was per-County Agent H. R. Noble, based on fected at a dinner at the Elk's club. the response of farmers in taking ad- Representatives of twenty banks were vantage at mills at Mosinee and Mc- present. Dill

Theresa - Theresa is to have a new La Crosse-The Steven-Walter com- canning company. Incorporation papany of Stevens Point, dealer in pers were filed by the Baker Canning church goods, filed a petition in bank- Co. The company will do a general ruptcy with liabilities of \$22,503 and vegetable canning business and is incorporated for \$60,000

Rhinelander - Deer are reported Manitowoc-Tapt, Chas. Sterritt, for very plentiful in Oneida and other eight years lighthouse keeper at Two northern Wisconsin countles this fall. Rivers Point, twelve miles north of The animals are so tame that, accord-ing to farmers, three or four for the farmers three or four for the source of the source o ing to farmers, three or four are free voix. Mich., where he will have charge ment the quently seen at a time mingling with of the harbor light. The transfer is a promotion.

Viroqua-Congressman J. D. Beck Cuba City-A celebration is being liling Viroqua, is much interested in stock plauned at Cuba City in observance raising. He recently made sale of of the fiftieth anniversary of the two Guernsey buil calves at \$100 each founding of the village. A special to be shipped into North Dakota and committee is working out the program

1 V 8 1 10 ST THE Florence county for power purposes, jear-2.017 took part at Battery F. One Hundred and Ta

regular army.

The cabbage harvest is in 17 in large per cent of the heats mean and undeveloped.

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More than 1.00 calls in the were received the of the Da high school reis

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county to the tance of twee i and business men are co-operating. to New the latter part of Ora to New Glarm

Car Labeled Apples Is Whisky, White Plains, N. Y .- Deputy sheriffs

Klan Will Hold Convention. Dallas, Tex .- The Knights of the

244 Klan Paraders Seized. Mexican Troops Fire on Crowd. Portsmouth, O. - The edict of

ment investigation in New Jersey is high authority in the Russian trade Ku Klux Klan of America will hold a disclosed Saturday night that they had expected to follow charges made at delegation here that Russia will press national convention at Tulsa. Okla., seized 1.500 bottles of Canadian Trenton by Senator Frelinghuysen for an official trade agreement and within the next 90 days, it was learned whisky discovered in a car labeled



rywhere silence, and shutdoing " said Jutius. aced their steps slowly to Important news-Julius."

wire:

"Jein me Manchester Midland hotel.

At 7:30 that night Torsay alighted

Tommy grasped him by the arm.

"What is it? Is Tuppence found?"

"No. But I found this waiting in

He handed the telegraph form to

"Jane Finn found, Come Manchester

"Queer," he said thoughtfully. "I

Julius shook his hend.

London, Just arrived."

... 3.00 @ 7.50 not be a village handy." 2.00 @ 6.00 was on the platform, 3.00 @ 6.00 There, There, They'll 9.00@10.0 thing about the place, and ere's been any one there

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CHAPTER XII your part through well." Jane Finn "My train got in half an hour ago," a prawn-like bue at the praise. ich I doubt if it's the kind of explained Julius, as he led the way "And since then? What have you to suit you, sir. In a terrible out of the station. "I reckoned you'd been doing?" repair. Ceilings leaking and come by this before I left London, and For a moment, Tommy stared at Twould need a lot of money wired accordingly to Sir James. He's him. Then it dawned on him that of booked rooms for us, and will be course the lawyer did not know. it's all right. We'll have a look round to dine at eight." this evening, anyway. By the Sir James arrived punctually at Tuppence," he said slowly. use not had a young lady here Tommy. Sir James shook hands with fork sharply, < for this key today?" e wuman shook her head. him warmly, Vo one's been over the place for a over Julius broke out into a flood of edged. s very much." eager questions. How had Sir James retraced their steps to the planaged to track the girl? Why had "When?" house. As the front door swung he not let them know that he was still "A week ago. in its hinges, protesting loudly, working on the case? And so on, "How?" struck a match and examined Sir James stroked his chin and correctely. Then he shook his smiled. At last he said: wear no one's passed this way, found. And that's the great thing, futile search, the dast. Thick. Not a sign isn't it? Eh! Come now, that's the great thing?" of the matter. windered round the deserted. "Sure it is. But just how did you lego over it again tomorrow, wrong. may. "Perhaps we'll see more to her." to her." of to the conclusion that the "But where is she?" demanded sure to bring her along?" said Sir James gravely. "Why?" knocked down in a street accident, and your identity?" Tomay shock his head, has sustained slight injuries to the head. She was taken to the infirmary. her name as Jane Finn." day afternoon." "She's not seriously hurt?" "Yes, but who?" "Oh, a bruise and a cut or two. Her the mental shock consequent on recov- Brown, of course !" ering her memory. Sir James look up sharply. citedly.

from a slow cross-country train. Julius prise to me to see you here this evening. The last I heard of you was that your friends were in grave anyicty on your behalf. Nothing had been heard of you for some days, and Miss Tuppence was inclined to think you had got into difficulties." little handlet. On the out- the other. Tommy's eyes opened as niscently. "I was never in a tighter place in my life." Midland hotel immediately-Peel Edg-James, he gave an abbreviated account of his adventures. The lawyer looked at him with renewed interest as be

brought the tale to a close. "You got yourself out of a tight place very well," he said gravely. "I congratulate you. You displayed a great deal of ingenuity and carried

"Thank you," said the other. "We

will say ten o'clock then?" With con-

summate ease of manner he turned to

Tommy, "I must confess, Mr. Beres-

Tommy blushed, his face assuming

"I forgot that you didn't know about

ight o'clock, and Julius introduced The lawyer laid down his knife and "Has anything happened to Miss Immediately the first greetings were Tuppence?" His voice was keen-"She's disappeared," said Julius, Sir James' questions fairly shot out. Between them Tommy and Julius gave "Just so, just so. Well, she's the history of the last week and their Sir James went at once to the root "A wire signed with your name? Everywhere the same tale. strike her trail? Miss Tuppence and I They knew enough of you both for apers of dust apparently un- thought you'd quit for good and all, that. They weren't sure of how much But I guess I can take it we were you had learnt in that house. Their kidnaping of Miss Tuppence is the "Well, I don't know that I should counter-move to your escape. If go so far as to say that. But it's necessary they could seal your lips the portion with the certainly fortunate for all parties that with a threat of what might happen "That's just what I thought, sir," Julius, his thoughts flying off on Sir James looked at him keenly. another tack. "I thought you'd be "You had worked that out, had you? lightly, Not bad-- not at all bad. The curious "That would hardly be possible," thing is that they certainly did not his voice. know anything about you when they first held you prisoner. You are sure "Because the young lady was that you did not in any way disclose "That's so," said Julius with a nod. and on recovering consciousness gave "Therefore 1 reckon some one put them wise-and not earlier than Sunstate is probably to be attributed to "That almighty omniscient Mr. There was a faint note of deriston "It's come back?" cried Julius ex- in the American's voice which made hustled into those bonts. I can see "You don't believe in Mr. Brown, Mr.



seemed! And here in this house, her and remain with us as established for grown people. But these styles are memory almost net colously restored, parts in the scheme of things in wom- skillfully modified to make this dressy hay the girl who held the future of en's apparel. headwear for juniors in keeping with

England in her bands. A half groan broke from Tommy's lips. If only hair is used for making the attractive the top is faced with taffeta and edged Tuppence could have been at his side costume shown in the picture. A with a taffeta-lined frill in a bright to share in the triumphant conclusion wide brown stripe in the material is color. It adopts a sash of wide, soft of their joint venture! Then he put manipulated to make the collar and ribbon for trimming and might be worn the thought of Tuppence resolutely cuffs, and it also appears as a band by girls from thirteen to seventeen at aside. His confidence in Sir James about the jacket and skirt. The pock- least. The velvet hat just below it,

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hway from the Green through ounty line, a di niles on highw from Montice pened t of October.

"Undoubtedly, Mr. Hersheimmer, since she was able to give her real Hersheimmer?" "No, sir, I do not," returned the name. I thought you had appreciated

young American with emphasis, "Not that point." "And you just happened to be on as such, that is to say. I reckon it Now see here. Jane, there's something

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gold brooch. - Tuppence's!" Are you sure?"

I've often seen her ravenously, says London Answers.

the Leaves.

deep breath. bet settles it. She came weight before it dies. Most full-grown We'll make animals can go without food for a long well make allimits can go lose as much as two-

"that have seen her."

days if he or sile takes provided wom- July in the year 385 B. C. He followed up ter. A case is on record of a wom- July in the year 385 B. C.

an going 43 days without food, during 143 to 99 pounds.

Children cannot fast for long without fatal consequences. They collapse lose a quarter of their weight. Snakes, of course, are the chamolon

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this car, and in less than 45 months. Telephorhood dally A healthy human being can fast 40 Demosthenes, the foremost orator boll for five minutes. Drain and when Lalius was like days if he or she takes plenty of war of history, was born in Athens about cool rub off the white deposit with a

vould unerringly ferret out Tuppence's the lighter material. whereabouts. In the meantime Jane Finn ! And suddenly a dread clutched at his heart. It seemed too easy. . . .

Suppose they should find her dead . stricken down by the hand of Mr. Brown?

In another minute he was haughing at these melodramatic fancies. The doctor held open the door of a room and they passed in. On the white bed, condages round her head, lay the girl. Somehow the whole scene seemed unreal. It was so exactly what one expected that it have the effect of being

beautifully staged. The girl looked from one to the ther of them with large wondering eyes. Sir James spoke first.

"Miss Finn" he said "this is your cousin, Mr. Julius F. Hersheimmer." A faint flush flitted over the girl's face, as Julius stepped forward and took her han i.

"How do, Cousin Jane?" he said But Tommy caught the tremor in

"Are you celly Uncle Hiram's son?"

she asked wonderingly. Her voice semied vaguely familiar

to Tommy, but he thrust the impression aside as impossible, "Sure thing."

A shadow passed over the girl's face. "They've been telling me thingsdrendful things-that my memory went, and that there are years I shall never knew about-years lost out of my life. It seems to me as though it were no time since we were being it all now." She closed her eyes with

a shudder. Julius looked across at Sir James.

who nodded. "Don't worry any. It isn't worth it.

we want to know about. There was a man aboard that boat with some mighty important papers on him, and the big guns in this country have got

notion that he passed on the goods to ou. Is that so?

The girl besitated, her glance shiftwhich time her weight decreased from ing to the other two. Julius understoot.

"Mr. Beresford is commissioned by the British government to get those after a fast of three to five days, and papers back. Sir James Peel Edgerton is an English member of parlinment, and night be a big gun in the fasters. The big python in the zoo cabinet if he liked. It's owing to him recently went more than two years that we've ferreted you out at last,

the whole story. Did Danvers give you the papers? "Yes. He said they'd have a better

It was thin, but otherwise in a data houses at the top. The roof is first chince with me, because they would built and elevated on a skeleton frame, save the women and children first." "Just as we thought," said Sir James.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Polish Silver. or three tablespoonfuls of baking soda

have been added, and allowing it to

signed for the debutante these days, To Darn a Ragged Hole. | in this menner is much flatter and will Large ragged holes in children's also wear longer, than when the usual lothes are easily repaired in the fol- plan is adopted. lowing way: Place under the hole a piece of stiff paper sufficiently large

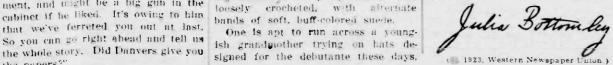
to cover all thin surrounding parts. Tack the material and paper together, that there shall be no return to the sewing near to the edge of the paper. "regular" corset, the sort which is Neatly arrange the edges of the hole heavily boned. She prefers a wrapand tack these down to the paper, around, and some of the step-in sort Cover with a damp cloth and press have no hones whatever, but only elaswith a hot iron. Proceed to darn in the How to achieve the small and northe usual way and the work will be mid waistline without a "regular" corguilte easily done. A darn carried out set is now the desi ner's problem.



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able, it has a breezy, youthful look. crown in which an embroidered disk Utility is the second consideration supplies the center, with the scant side in some of the new sport costumes crown shirred and joined to it. Shirred that have lately made their appear- velvet covers the brim, but the shirance. These are dressy affairs made ring is simple and not full. A flat of bright-colored silk or wool and are flower made of velvet, having its petals embroidered with all-over designs in finished with stitches, is set in stems, equally brilliant colors. An interest- indicated in the same way, and veivet ing model is of putty-colored silk, leaves.



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CASCADE The plumbers are busy working al St. Mary's parsonage. A. O'Rielly of Hingham was a Sun-day guest of his mother. Chas. Breitzman and son were Ply-Mrs. P. Doherty and family wet neboygan callers on Saturday. Mrs. F. J. Murphy and children vis-Mr. and Mrs. W. Marquardt an ounce the birth of a daughter. A number for here attended the card party at Parnell on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family spent Saturday at Cedar Lake. Mrs. D. Peterson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. Filpsi at Sheboygan. Mrs. A. Flunker of Mitchell is at the Wm. Marquardt home for a few veeks. Anna and Florence Skelton were business callers at Sheboygan on Sat urday. Kathryn Murphy of Belgium was guest of her mother the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family pent Saturday with the Lupper fami at Sheboygan. Herb. Krahn and family spent last Tuesday with the Fred Ramthun famiat Kewaskum The marriage of Miss Mabel Hogue and Emil Langabel of Gibbsville took place last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Milvaukee were week end guests of the atter's mother, Mrs. L. Long . Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family attended the specific of Miss family attended the wedding of Miss Helen Schulz and Alfred Ramthun at Silver Creek on Sunday. * The funeral of F. Petznick, an old resident took place on Friday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Seumnicht Sr. Burial services were held at Cascade Lutheran church and inter nent was made in the Lutheran ceme tery, north of here. The deceasel wa 91 years old. He is survived by daughter and three ons. His wife proceded him in death several years igo, Rev. J. Halborn of iconted at the at rites

TOWN SCOTT. Miss Viola Schillz SP

ith der perents here. Misses Leota and Florence at Saturday at Fond du Lac.

th derman Wilke and family. Miss Helen Staebler of St. Michaels eck. R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adver nt Sunday with Marie Felienz Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and famipent Senday with the Frank Bas-

family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. M. Marx and daughter with the Jac Theorem and G Mellinger FOR SALE

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An auto license was found. Owner Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaufer, Mr. and An auto heense was found. Owner can have some by calling on Peter Mrs. Jac Schaeler, Mr. and Wiesner. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeler, Mr. and ing in soon. Also some young stock inquire of Kilian Honeck, Kewaskien Wis. - Advertisement,

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Luince Saturday. Several from here attended the for ella Doman, Wm. Ramel and daughterneral of Dr J. P. Stoye at Theresa on and Arno Backhau and Erwin Haack city or farm property. Reserve De-Monday afternoon. spent Sunday with the Gust. Ramel posit Company, Lathrop Building.

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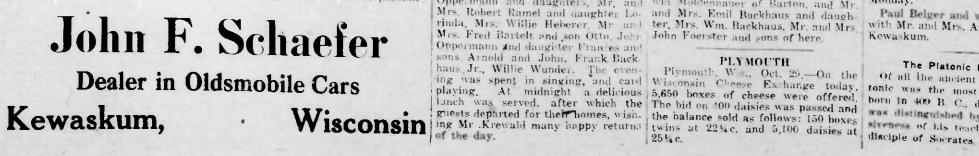
The public has long tooken forward to the day when a fit-cylinder automo-bijebile could be had in the low price field. Manufacturers, knewing that the six-rylinder principle is the most popular, have long appired to produce a car to meet this insidient ablic deman

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But the great General Motors Corporation, with its almost limitles recourses in men and money. Its big experimental and development engineering laboatories, its great purchasing power, and its many hig manufacturing planthas at last achieved what has long been recognized as the ideal car -a six at a low price.

The Olds Motor Works, the oldest manufacturer of motor vehicles on a com-mercial basis in the United States and one of the oldest Divisions of the General Motors group, as selected to produce this wonderful car. With its im-mense modern plant, and with a factory force long trained in the making of quality automobiles, the Olds Motor Works is the natural and logical ch

Never before in automobile history in this country has such an important and far reaching appouncement been made. Never before he is an important win Krewald on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kibbel of Allenand far reaching announcement been made. Never before has the Amrican public been able to buy, in the low price field, a six-cylinder car, with its smoothness of operation, its flexiblity its economy, its ease of handling and its low up-keep cost. Until now six cylinders have meant helatively high initial cost Now, in the Oldsmobile Six, all these things, plus Oldsmobile beauty and Oldsmobile quality, can be had at a price never before possible



Marcella and Miss Agnes Darmody ited with the Jac. Theusch family on spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Wednesday. Oswald Weiland had the misfortune Mr. and Mr. Edwin Klug of the

of breaking his right arm while crank- town of Scott were agreeably surprised Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, 1928, by ng a Ford on Sunday afternoon. Kilian Reindl and sister Mary, Art. a number of relatives. The occasion Schmiedbauer and Miss Teresa Kern being their 11th wedding anniversary, Those present were: Mrs. August autoed to Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneiter of Staege and daughter Elvira, Mr. and Folden Corners spent Sunday evening Mrs. Chas. Staege and daughter Syl-

with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and via, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr family. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family, Mr. Mrs. Anna Flasch and son and Miss and Mrs. Erwin Krautkramer and Rosina Ruplinger of Milwaukee spent daughter Evangeline, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Flasch Fred Hintz Jr., and son Ralph, Mrs. and family. Louise Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Brennan and son Will and Walter Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. laughter Margaret and S. Manning of Chas. Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koep. Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with ke, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and the P. Darmody family. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hurth Sr. and M. and Mrs. Hurth and son Elroy speat Saturday evening with the F. Weber Automatic State St and daughter Norma, all of Cecil. The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenings and son evening was enjoyably spent in play-Richard and Mrs. M. Jaeger of Camp- ing games and social conversation. At

bellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and midnight a delicious lunch was served Mrs. Wm. Beisbier and family. after which all departed for their Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herman, son Rich- home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Klug ard and Leo Weiglein of Milwaukee many more such happy anniversaries, and Miss Mayme Kahut of Ladysmith pent the week end with the G. Ger-WAYNE han family here.

Miss Ottilie Kibbe' spent Wednes-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch was christened on Sunday re-ceiving the name of Roland Antor. Mr. and Mr. En il Backhaus trans-

Anton Flasch and Miss Rosina Rup- acted busines at West Bend Monday rer were the sponsors. Conrad Kessler of Cedarburg spent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland and Sunday and Monday with the Guenth.

family, George Zehren and son. Les er family, and Eugene attended the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kibbel of Allen-Miss Louisa Zehren and G. Schmidt of ton spent Sunday afternoon with John Beloit at Leroy on Monday. Foerster and family.

Beloit it Leroy on Monday. The tork called at the home of Mr. and Mr. Jos. Flasch Wednesday and Kenne Miss Mubel Braan entertained quite a few of her friend Wednesday in Kenne Miss Mubel Braan entertained quite left a nine pound baby boy and at the bonor of her birthday home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmidt a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger and

baby girl on Saturday. Congratuin, daughters of Allenton pent Sunda, with Armond Meriz and family Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wondra and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz an-

ly, Mr. and Mr. John Boegel and family visited and average in family, Mr. and Mr. John Kuehl, Mr. Mr. and Mr. John Spoerl and family Reindl and sister Mary attended the home Friday after visiting a few day Serw Wondra wending at Ashford on with relative at Chippevia and Neco Tuesday. dah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger en-tertain d the following at dinner lat: day at Milwaukee ,where she acted a Mrs. Geo. Kibbei Jr. spent Thu -Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Leichtle and sponsor for the infant son of Mr. and on Paul of Mayville, Miss Amanda Mrs. Louis Miller

German of Milwaukce, Mis E. Ger-man, Mis A. Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., visit. Ray Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ger-ed Tuesday evening with Henry Gritz? man of here. macher and family,

NEW FANE at his home. Those opresent were: ton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abe' and Rev. Gutekunst and family, Mrs. Ju- daughters of West Bend, Mr and Mrs. Rev. Gutekunst and family, Mrs. Juins Mo kenthine, Mrs. Chas. Krewald. rinda, Mrs. Willie Heberer, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son Otto, John John Foerster and sons of here. Oppermann and daughter Fran es an sons Arnold and John, Frank Back.

Erwin Schmidt and daughters of Lake Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer and daughter Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and daughter Lo-and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs.

PLYMOUTH

haus Jr., Willie Wunder. The even-ing was spent in singing, and card visconsin Cheese Excharge today. At midnight a delicious 5,650 boxes of cheese were offered, born in 409 B. C. died in 347 playing. At mininght a derivers playing blaves of daisies was passed and was distinguished by the comprehenlunch was served, after which the file of on the balance sold as follows: 150 hoxes sivenes of his teachings. He was a

FOR RENT-80 acre farm, located near St. Kilian. Inquire of Jos. Reind Campbellsport, Wis., R. D. 3.-Adver 8 18 tf. tisement.

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apolis, Minn.-Advertisement. WANTED: Man to work on farm. Good wages paid. Inquire of Leo Kaas, R. D. 6, Campbellsport, Wis .- Adv.

Lost

STRAYED-A black and white female hound (Beagle) came to my place last Sunday. Owner can have same by calling on H. Domann, and daughter Meta, Mrs. Minnie Heise, paying for advertisement and care of same .--- Advertisement.



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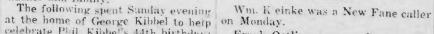
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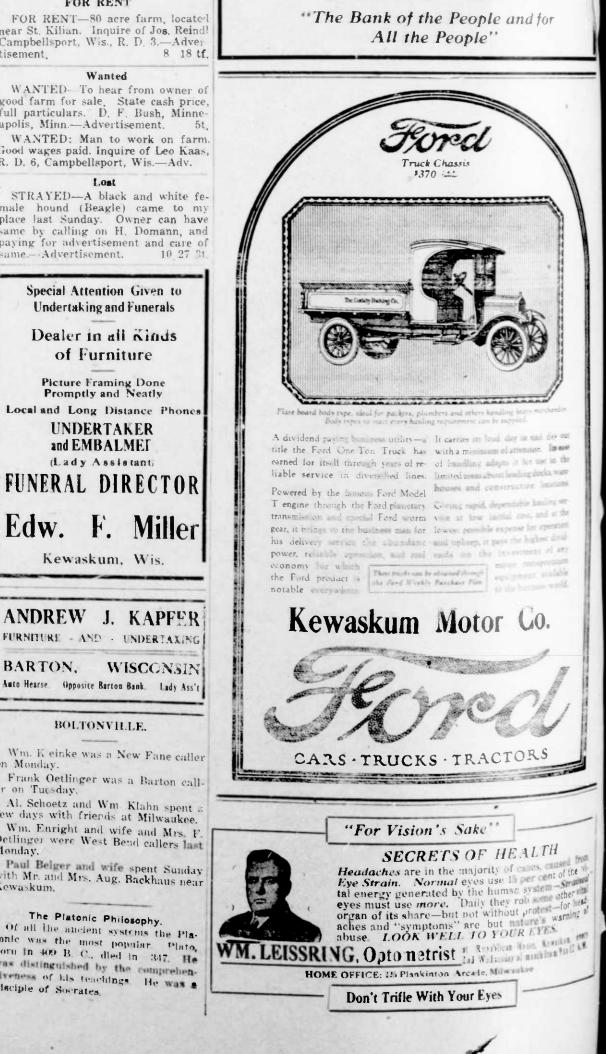


Frank Oetlinger was a Barton caller on Tuesday.

Al. Schoetz and Wm. Klahn spent : few days with friends at Milwaukee. Wm. Enright and wife and Mrs. F. Octlinger were West Bend callers last Monday.

Paul Belger and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Backhaus near Kewaskum.

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A. G. KOCH

Arnold Greve of Jordan, Minn. rived here via auto on Monday eve ig to remain for some time. He employed in the aluminum factory Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps eft Wednesday for an extended visit ith relatives and friends at Fond du Appleton, Hortonville and New London

-Real wintry weather turned in on Monday night when it commenced to now at about nine o'clock. On Tuesay morning the ground was covered ith snow

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Misses Lillie Schlosser and Adela Dahlke were at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening to hear Mischa Elman, the great viclinist.

-Mr, and Mrs, Geo, Stauss of Elk-hart Lake and Mrs. Carl Meyer and laughters Louisa and Anna of Sheoygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Louis Spindler and family.

-Ben Breseman and his mother Irs, Elizabeth Breseman spent Saturay at Milwaukee. Ben returned hon he same day while his mother remain ed for a week's visit with relativs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath autoed o Holy Hill and also visited with Mrs Bernard Schaefer and family at Shin ger on Sunday. They were accompan-ied there by the Misses Rose, Kate, and lelen Harter.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday ovember 7, 8, and 9, are the three ays set for the big 49th anniversar; ale at the L .Rosenheimer store. B here and take advantage of the big argains offered.

KILL A COLD QUICK-Take Hol. ster's Rocky Mountain Tea, steam ig hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be oken up by morning. For sale at Otto B. Graf's Drug Store, Kewaskun Advertisement.

-Nic Gengler and family, Mr. and August Fisher, Henry Fisher and mily, John Hausmann and family, all Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hetebrug of West Bend spent Thur evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The members of the Kewaskan man's Club royally entertained the of the Cedarbirg Woman at the M. W. A. Hall, on Wednes afternoon, at a Hallowe'en part was decorated in the regula lowe'en custom

The students and faculty of the va kum High school enjoyed a cos ty at the Opera House last The hall was very ap decorated for the occa: certainly mioved then and with the succes of suce

WISCONSIN

GOING SOUTH

GOING NORTH

-Big anniversary sale next week.

-John Enright spent last Monday

-Miss Helen Remmel spent Tues-

-G. Harder of Campbellsport was

Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend was

D. M. Rosenheimer was a business

-Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and daugh- family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Wiesner

-Gust Scherick formerly editor of

-Robert Schmur, of Milwaukee vi-

-The Birthday Club was plea-

-Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee pent Ar mid week end with his parents. Mr. and served.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN Barles family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS enz of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Alb Enter d as second-class mail matter at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schield Ergs fresh A large number from here were White Clover seed ... 20 SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS at Campbellsport Thursday evening. Alysyke where they attended a kitchen shower TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six Red Clover seed at the home of Mrs. Martin Knicke! Unwashed wool. Advertising Rates on Appligiven in honor of Miss Hulda Quandt of this village. The evening was en- Beans, per lb..... TRAIN SCHEDULE

your health, decreases your resis-

joyably spent in singing and playing Hides (calf skin) various games. At 11 o'clock a delicious Cow Hides lunch was served. The bride-to-be was Horse Hides the recipient of many beautiful and Honey, Ib..... useful presents. Live Poultry Stagnant, decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause seriou Old Roosters trouble. Constipation under mines Hens

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-IN-Something to Think About LOCAL HAPPENINGS NEWSROW CONTRACTOR AND AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER And Neely Edwards Comic at Campbellsport. day in Milwaukee. Admission 10 and 30 Cents a visitor here on Tuesday. a village visitor on Monday. caller at Milwaukee on Tuesday. —Pete: Dricken of West Bend vis-ited with friends in the village on Mon-Music by Leroy Weber's Orchestra day. L. Rosenheimer store on November 7. Next Week Friday Evening, WALLACE REID in Across the Continent er, Mrs. Olive Haase were Milwankee spent Sunday with the Charles Wilke family at Campbellsport. —Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah family John Sc will receive our prompt attention. ness caller in the village Friday. other relatives here on Sunday. JOHN MARX Mrs Herman Gilbert and tamily. antly entertained at the home of Mr-Henry Ramthan Saturday afternoon. —August Elige Jr., noved his fam-ily and household effects into his new Clarence Ma Groceries, Flour and Feed Wisconsir Kewaskum, Haase spent several days of the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mes. Ferd Raether. aughter Paulice of Miles kee visited ogt Sunday. REMOVE YOUR GOITRE ited with his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Bussemen and other friends and all Mrs. Jenkins Reduced Her Neck Five tives here on Sunday. F.J. Lambeck, M. D. let dealer, delivered a Chevrolet coupe Inches She Also Relieved Smothering. Chok- to Milton Ehnert in the town of Kewaskum last Saturday. EYE, EAR, HOSE and THROAT ing and Nervousness, She Will Tell How. these statements if not true. Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1613 Banks Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1613 Banks articles is offered at the big anniver-**GLASSES FITTED** Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin, says she will glady tell or write of the relief and Mrs. Friedle and son of Milwapam, to 1 p.m.; 1 to 1 p.m. C⁰ a.m. to 13 m. should G 2720 from her goltre by using Sorbel-Quad-kee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis G Miller Druggist NOR MARS MERCHANTS AND CANUTACTURERS BASE BLLC. Tilwaukee, Wis C. Miller, Druggist.





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Tom-Yes. And to think of the hours you held that chin up teaching her to swim inst summer,-Roston Tran-





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New York From the South

Sea Islands.

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addition to ornithological data.

Strange Species Found.

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A Poor Companion. When a man meets trouble hulfway he has a poor companion for the rest of the journey.

At the Beach.

A Lady of Distinction ing influence of the perfume she uses. TO BOOT followed by a dusting with Cuticura Falcum powder usually means a clear,

pert thing, whose feathers are white. mottled with a peculiar pale brown, was up to a few days ago only known to the world through five curefully She-How is Gladys this summer? guarded specimens. Doctor Murphy, He-Oh, she is getting along in tine

ford university.

probably is moving westward.

U. S. Tars Had Busy Time During Quake

Washington, D. C.-Biucjaci ets proved their diversity in the New York .- More than 10,000 speci-Japanese earthquake zone by mens of multi-colored birds from the performing as firefighters, car-South seas, including 30 varieties penters and safe crackers, and hitherto unknown to ornithology, and doing relief work, In addition to many more of which only one or two their regular duties. Details of examples had only been vaguely heard the activities of the American of, arrived in New York recently in a navy, first to arrive in the stricken area, are contained in reperienced naturalist and collector of port received by Secretary Denmarine birds, who has been cruising by from representatives of army among the islands of the southern relief in Japania. Here is what Pacific for the last three years in the bluejackets did: charge of the Whitney Ornithological Cleaned up American conexpedition. He has covered 20,000 sulate in addition to rescue miles and visited nearly 100 islands

work among survivors, and es-This collection, noted for its scientablished it an w Searched for and buried Amertific value and beauty, now is in the ican dead.

Moneum of Natural History here, and Cracked safes, securing valuis being catalogued, appraised and bles and scentifies for Americlassified by Dr. Robert C. Murphy, assistant gurator of birds at the an and for icu firms. Furnished water for all Amermuseum. It will be some time. Doccan ships touching in Yokotor Murphy told a representative of

homa and for Americans and the Christian Science Monitor, before Mr. Beck's collection will be ready for army hospital ashore. Fought firs on one American public exhibition, but it is already obvious, he said, that the specimens stip.

Succored two other ships bro brought back will provide a valuable ken down and repaired muchinery so they were able to pro-

One of the outsignding discoveries. Furnished supplies and food to made by Doctor Beck was that enviembassy and relief organizations ronment and isolation have a marked until arrival of army transports. freet on the development of birds. ***** oth in color markings and in organic arustars. Birds of the same family

licovered on one island were found with a deficate plak glow; green to be galle different from those oni, few miles away. Very often two teals; the blue-sky kingfisher, and the escape from death has raised the the various other aitments and con irds of the same genus found on dif- most striking of all, the fruit pigeons. hopes of the relatives of the others ditions that recentive that disease Every color in the rainbow scintiliates imprisoned. The searchers were reerent blands would differ in size of from the frait pigeons in Doctor slur- doubling their efforts. The first their beaks might vary, or the color markings of one would be of a deeper phy's office-moss green, deep, deep, hing the rescued men affect for was have been reduced over 60 per cent hade and more pronounced than those crimson, orange bornt dark by the sun. eignrettes. They said all they had to from the peak years of desire the and an endless number of black, exist on was water after the first day, the lack of attention on the part of f the other. when the supply of brend gave out.

The expedition has brought back manyes, and pale purples. naby specimens either totally upmown up to the present or which have Sand Formation een studied only from photographs r written descriptions. For instance there is Penle's Petrel, discovered by Thinn Penle in 1838 and not seen or heard of since, of which several speci mens were seeured by Doctor Reck It is a dark, demure little bled, and us one turns it in the hand mysterion

reens and blues and brownish blacks Shellfish Aid Mother Nature in available to introduce a wondrous The Polynesian sandplper, a small, Long Process of Cutting Huge Cliffs.

they glitter and flash like so many jeweis. Many of them are jewels--Boston, Mass -- The sand upon which little chips of the less precious aroudly exhibited nearly half a tray- you bask at the seashore is not a stones such as carnelian and the difful. Doctor Beck also found a rare ready-made article, nor does it find ferent crystais. Others are quartz,

What is claimed to be the largest

lens ever made in America is shown

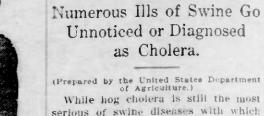
here, with the chief icus maker in

lincle Sam's employ, John Clacey,

Making of the lenses was an unknown

art here before the war and due to

variety of ruckoo which, according to its way to the beach in a haphanard fint or granite. But you will notice some accounts, is parasitic and lays way. Sand is one of nature's most one thing about all of them-their its eggs in the nests of the brilliant finished products. It is the result of edges are beautifully smooth. That and the sagarious look. countiess thousands of years of cease is why it is so pleasant to ramble



Minor Ailments

Are Overlooked

MARINES GET A GIANT

Emerson Gaines Martin, who meas-

res seven feet three inches in his

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Being Entombed 9 Days

Fatkirk, Scotland.-Burieg alive for

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is to get his uniform.

Miners Alive After

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serious of swine diseases with which the farmer has to centend, his attention is called by the United States Department of Agriculture to the numerous other ailments of swine which, in time of unusual prevalence of choicra, go unnoticed or possibly are diagnesed as cholera itself. The group includes anthrax, epilepsy, gastreenieritis, necrobacillosis, pleurisy, pneumonia, poisoning, swine plague (hemorrhugic septicemia), tuberculosis, and worms

Diseases Not Recognized. Other diseases not similar in appearance to hog cholera are either not recognized or not deemed or subcleat inportance to require attention. Any deviation from normal in the functions of an animal, such as gait, appetite, or digestion, deserves the closest which ing in order that measures into he

taken to prevent serious results and possible losses. While some minor ailments of swine might be tranted successfully by the owners, it is all ways well, in case of doubt, to call for experienced service.

coeptance as a member of the Marine The owner of hogs is interested in orps in San Francisco, recently. Ills having his herd free from discuss. The we and a half inches of excess height hearthier the animals the quicker they will have to be waived by the major vill finish for market. IB a lurg general commandant of the corps if he dumber of cases sickness and c thriftiness are due, directly or init rectly, to improper care in, housing

feeding, and at farrowing time. Lee under the best conditions bogs an liable to sicken, and in all circum stances of that character there is n of correct diagnosis in order that a of near here were research. They feetlye treatment may be given. Man vere brought to the surface in fairly factors are to be considered in di good condition and their remarkable tinguishing between hog cholera and

Less Loss From Cholera. Although lasses from hog choice

farmers in the proper care of swife herds still seems on a serious montary toss each year to the swine in dustry as a whole. In all discus allasents and abnormal conditions of swine, the same, simple and effective method to adopt is one of prevention. Takes Centuries Knowledge of the symptoms which denote the minor allments is one of the hest assets the saine raiser can have In insuring himself against losses from

Destroy Red Cedars and Save Valuable Orchards

riety. As the sun falls upon them Apple rast cannot live without red cedar trees. The moral then is to cut out all red cedars within a mile of season valuable orchards. The Wealthy and consist many of the crab apples are purticu- the four larly susceptible to rust

The disease is caused by a fongers fruitible which lives on red codars and apple. The arthe cedars while waithay to surread allfions of spores in the spring to the up. four the leaves and truit. Under the attack the upper surface of the leaves reveals. small, sticky, hopey-colored spores, Later, orange-colored spots, se surrounded by a red margin, are produced on the lower surface. Trees hadly infected become partly defoliated and have a rusty appearance. The fruit is dwarfed and missingen. Buds in which form this year are weakened and will make only a poor crop next su

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There are notice limited circles of soclety where the millennium would not produce many violent changes in the behavior of those that compose them.

Limited Circles.

It takes thirteen muscles to make a Sometimes all that a sad man needs smile. Don't smile in the wrong place, to make him folly is just fifty pounds if you think thirteen is unlucky. more avoirdupois.



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ing terms "Extinct Birds" Found.

of a myrine ingredients.

The inknoscope reveals to the scien- pet. Doctor Murphy pointed out that sev- tist that no two sands are quite alike. What is nature's method of making eral of the forms discovered by the though they may look and feel much this mixture? Briefly, geology ex-Whitney expedition had been listed as the same as you walk over them, plains it as follows : She burls the "extinct birds" during the ently years Take a handful of that which sur- waters of the sea at the feet of the of this century. The Christmas counds you and spread it out and ex- great cliffs which guard the lend. The island warbler has never before been amine carefully the tiny particles of force of tides and storms is so irrerepresented in any collection and was which it countries. Many while he at statible that as attack follows attack known to ornithologists only through the stones. Others are fragments of the stontest rocks are chipped and a description now found to be at fault, shells. And if you have sharp eyes cracked, The museum at Turin, Italy, is the you may find among them numbers. To aid the waters she makes use of only collecting agency that has fere- of benutiful unbroken shells, varying boring shellfish, whose file-like tongues stalled the Natural History museum in size from that of the smallest pin'z weaken the stones by eating tunnels year. in obtaining the fruit pigeon from head to that of a pea-

Raps, whose distinguishing feature is Shells Under Microscope. a crown of crushed raspborry sur-

rounded by a narrow circlet of gold. It would take a fair-sized book to under a magnifying glass before beach below describe the splendor and the heanty dicir full beauty can be appreciated. of Doctor Beck's collection. There are They are the discarded homes of tiny the parrakeets, blazingly bright; there creatures who around them into per- and rattled against each other by the is the red talled iropic bird, whose feet cups and twists and spirals and tides, being split gradually into feathers have a pearly sheen tinted had the skill, even in the small space smaller pieces and having all their

America Now Makes Large Lenses

less ork as a wondrous the tiny rounded grains feel as soft as a car-

whene of guy colors.

The stones are infinite in their va-

into them. As the centuries pass-

and time to nature is a thing that does not matter -framents large end small The smallest shells must be seen are torn from the rocks and fail to the

Battered Anainst Cliffs.

there they are rolled and ground enges worn smooth by their constant movement. Once a few chips have been wrenched from the cliffs the work of the tides became easier. The water picks up these fragments and horis them like buttering-rains at the -rocks.

And new nature begins to sort out her incredients and arrange the stones so that they are graduated in order of size. You will find close to the chils a coarse gravel composed of

our supply being cut off, the governstopes as big as oranges. Nearer the Feed Fewls More Roots ment set about making its own. What water's edge they grow less and less is called the finest lens factory in the in size. Coarse gravel is followed by country is located at the bureau of ne, and fine gravel by san1.

water and therefore remain close to and also get more excs. The cheapest carrying.

tiny creatures have no further use.

Argument for Industry. Old Hen-Fil give you a piece of tionai cost. good advice,

Young Hen-What is it? Old Hen-An egg a day keeps the Permit Hens to Select butcher away !- Progressive Grocer.

equally severe seismic disturbances might be expected.

Chilean earthquake to prove the Andes were shifting steadily eastward. The movement in each case is away from emeritus of geology at Leland Stan- pressure exerted from within the earth the ocean beneath the "Pacific deep."

The eastern part of Japan, he said, The eastern part of Japan, he said, Japanese catastrophe Doctor Willis will recomm the post office, it is said This mush gives best results with Le Japanese catastrophe Doctor Will's will reopen the pneumatic mail tubes bobably is moving westward. Doctor Willis has returned from believes, were due to the process of which were closed four years ago.

The spots on the under the apple leaves are the cluster curs of the rust and the spores of the fun gus produced in these stresses o red cedars on which they produce the so-called cedar galls or a

ples. This is a game which only two can play-the red cedar and the apple; infection cannot be transfrom one apple tree to apother

Several (astances of losses fro in southenstern Minnesota have been poported to J. G. Louch of J. University form, an authority on and vegetable diseases. Doctor Leach says that in Virginia and West Virgi tio, where many apples are grown, the red cedar is being systematically epulicated by counties. No red cedar is let

standing within a mile of an apple orchard.

and Vegetables for Eggs

By feeding more roots and vece As the stones are split and torn the tables, the average poality raiser can larger fragments relist the pull of the seduce his feeding expenses materially

the cliffs and the smaller ones roll food is that which will make hone lay. farther and farther out with receding and the way to make heas lay is to tides. During a storm the waters of a keep them in good health. It is insandy bay may look like pea soup, pessible to have a flock in good laying owing to the tiny fragments they are condition when only gram is given.

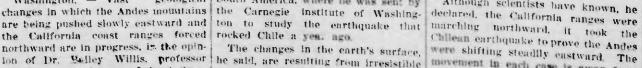
Such foods as carries, turning and In some places the tides pick up potatoes are not rich in ego producing the sand and remove it as fast as it elements, but they perform a service is made, carrying it away, to deposit which renders all the other foods it on other beaches. That is why some leaten more valuable. Let the farmer shores are sandy while others are not. give his cows nothing but corn and his And when nature lays down her car- supply of milk would soon be reduced. pet of sand she mingles with it the lt is the same with hens and the rate shells great and small for which her yield. From a dietary standpoint the use of roots is recommer d. and they will enable one to feed more here.

get more eggs with little or no midd

Own Mash Constituents

Mountain Ranges Move Slowly Away From Sea geological changes and he said many of mash feeding for chickens and he the United States Department of Although scientists have known, he at Beltsville, Md., showed that the best declared, the California ranges were results and highest egg production are obtained when hens are allowed to select their own mash constituents. It was found that hens scienced mash composed of 66 parts cordined. 20 parts meat scraps, 4 parts when torns, and a less stimulating mash ontaining more bran and ground outs with less meat scrap, has given belief Darw, mone \$1,50 results with general-purpose breeds.

Washington, - Vast geological | South America, where he was sent by





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Much Time Wasted.

was addicted to bridge, clergyman tried gentle lyship," he said, mildly,

to have noticed the time Inving cards.' that I nave noticed." i always fret at the

shulling and dealing." Stop the Pain.

is applied It heals rs. 30 and 30c by to The J. W. kford, III.-Advertisement.

What She Meant. Folice Court-1 want a net my neighbor for ex. character.

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the all day long? No wern out and discourou given any thought Weak kidneys caus end you are likely had hadder irregulari-neglect! Use Doan's hey should help you.

Wisconsin Case

Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell, 604 S. Vina St., March-field, Wis., says. 'I had a dull pain across my is I also day spells when head scemed whirl and pecks ame ba-re my eyes. Urring my sight kidneys were t of order as Doms Kidney Pills benefited. Doan's

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atarrh Treatment both and has been success of Catarrh for over d by all druggists. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohic I'd ask the power to soothe another's

pain. And warm some hopeless heart with human love;

Then, when these gifts had both been granted me. And God the last and choicest one

was sending. I'd ask once more-still broader charity.

And in my fellow-men a faith unending. (Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Think About

By F. A. WALKER

RUNNING TIDES

unitante creature to action.

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-0---Something to

Wisdom is officines nearer when we ful each of suit and powdered sugar wiscom is offernes marter when the and one-third of a cupful of celery cut stoop than when we soar.-Werdsworth, Every set of life should signify.- into thin shows. Pour fort, indiction William Morris. MORE GOOD THINGS

T OMATOES are usually in season. somewhere; but the canned vari- Baked Bananas, Currant Jelly Sauce. WHERE the oceans, seas and rivety may be procured.

is are, where happiness dwells, Tomato and Celery Salad. pan and bake until soft. Remove from where procees wends its way among Turn one can of tomatoes into a the skins and roll in chopped nuts. the nations, the tides are running day snucepan, bring to the boiling point Surround with currant felly sauce. and night in perfect harmony with the and let boil five minutes; then force To prepare the sauce take one-half mysterious force which is prompting. through a strainer. Add two and cupful of jelly and add two-thirds of swaying, driving and compelling every one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated a cupful of bolling water. Thicken gelatin soaked in one-half cusful of with a teaspoonful of arrowroat di-Slowly we learn that these unforecold water 15 minutes, one teaspoon- luted with two tablespoonfuls of cold seen tides which seem so irresist.ble. water; then add one tablespoonful of

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so destructive to our fondest dreams and aspirations, can be made subservient to our wishes, and how by a stroke or two we may swim strongly with their currents and reach our

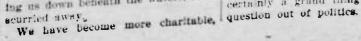


the waters and carry us safely on to our destination in spite of ourselves. We balk at doing this or that because of opposition. We lack the cournge to breast the flood. In a moment of despair we feel that it is preferable to destroy our ambitions and forget there than it is to make the fight. It is pleasanter to sit by the fire

and picture castles in the air than it is to erect them on a substantial foundation. And frequently, while we are thus idly dreaming, the tides pick us up and whirl us off to some destitute Island. If In our temporary isolation we regain our senses and see ourselves as we really are, we summon our spiritual and physical strength

and strike out holdly for the mainland. Whatever our sensations may have been in the grip of such emotions, if we have within us the right qualities, we are likely later in our careers to

become more earnest, capable and pa-The young lady across the way save The old egotism, narrow selfishness tlent. constitutional prohibition near not ing us down beneath the waters, have work with absolute perfection, but it's



more neighborly, more inclined to pull up in rebeilion against well-meant auwith the tides than to oppose them [thority.

And this is as it should be. The when opposition is of no avail. We simmer two hours, skimming occasionneed cheerfully the advice of our su secret of success is to know when to ally; strain and reheat. Soak one buffet the tides and when to float comfourth of a pound of pearl sago oneperiors instead of rejecting it with ngly words of protestation or rising age 1025, by Machure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

half hour in cold water, stir into the

into thin slices. Pour into individ-

und molds to chill. Remove to lettuce

ienves, garnish with curled celery and

Loosen a section of skin from each

benana. Put the fruit into a baking

butter and one teaspoonful of lemon

Nellie Maxwell

You Never Pass a Mirror

Let them laugh! The chewing-

gum stand with its tiny mirror

has straightened out many a

girl's looks! Why shouldn't you

look at a mirror? Aren't we al-

ways told to look well, aren't we

always told to look our best?

Don't we know that we can't get

jobs unless we look well? Aren't

the magazines always showing

us how to look well-dressed,

don't the laughers probably

make their fortunes out of our

appearances? What would we

look like if we never looked in

a mirror?-Crushed as we get

in crowds, pushed as we are in

trolleys, finng as we are in trains,

Look well at yourselves; it is

perfectly same. IF you have

other interests rather than how

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place, but it hasn't every place.

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Look at the mirror; it has its

you look.

Without Looking Into It?

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

At You

Because-

accompany with mayonnaise.

hot stock and cook thirty minutes or until the sale is perfectly clear; now add two cupfuls of scalded milk and pour slowly on four egg yolks slightly waten. Season with salt.

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast .-lean one pound of mushrooms, remove the caps and cut both stems and caps into thin slices. Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter, add the sliced mushrooms and cook three minutes. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cavenne and dredge with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; pour over one-half cupful of thin cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on blong pieces of toast and garnish with toast points and parsley.

Onion Purce.-Cook onions, drain and press through a puree sieve; there should be two cupfuls. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on one-half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, add the onion puree, a well-beaten egg, and season with salt and cayenne

Fried Spanish Onions .- Peel and slice four onions; put into a hot omelet pan with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter. Cock until brown, stirring so that they will be evenly cooked. Sprinkle with salt just before taking up. Serve with pork chops or fillet of heef.

Has Anyone Laughed Pineapple Cream .- Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add the grated rind of one lemon and its fuice, onehalf cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, Remove from the heat, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin maked in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Add two-thirds of a cupful of grated canned plneapple. When the mixture begins to thicken add one-half cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a mold

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decessury.

three quarts of water and bring Were you alarmed? slowly to the sim-Briggs-I should say I was, 1

mering point and



Every Farm_Needs Two

thought it was the cook sneaking out was the basest thing I ever read," ro

of the plaintiff in the divorce suit.

"There wasn't any tenor to it; in



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why CHIROPRACTIC is growing so rapidly in public favor as the ABSOLUTE HEALTH SCIENCE. SPINAL ADJUST-MENTS are proving their merit daily in conquering CHRON-

EAST VALLEY. BATAVIA Nick Hecker of Adell called on Mrs. Aug. Staege was a business caller M. Hecker last Monday. our village. Mrs. Peter Schiltz called on Mrs. Ed. Uelmen on Monday afternoon. Mr. Wenznig of Plymouth called on G. A. Leifer Wednesday. Mr. Schroeter of Beechwood was a Jos. ard Wm. Hammes called at the aller in our burg Monday. Mrs. Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer Julius Reysen home Saturday evening. Bert Seil and Wm. Hammes called at the P. Seil home near Cascade o alled on Mrs. Wm. Krenger. Oil stoves, oil heaters, cook stoves and heater for sale by G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Lubach and children ber heater at Gertrude Bell who spent the past year at Lake Forest, Ill., returned to spent Sunday with Mrs. F. Schultz. her home on Wednesday. Nic. Hammes, daughter Catherine Mrs. Emma Schwenzen moved into, the house vacated by W. Schwenzen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kastel were New Prospect callers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reysen autoed to and Mrs. Fred Hintz motored to Mil-Rev. and Mrs. Bentensan of Sheboy. Sheboygan on Monday where they at-tended the funeral of a relative. waukee Monday. gan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and sons and A. Leifer Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and Chas. Dinz of Dundee called on ing. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz visited at the Nic. Hammes home on Sunday even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz visited at the Ir. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorf and son Mrs. B. Rauen and family of West Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger. and daughter of Jackson spent Sunday Bend spent Sunday with the H. Rinzel family. ith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and he happy parents of a baby girl, born daughter and Lawrence Berres visited tober 23, 1923. Congratulations. at the Nic. Hammes home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Waldemer Schwenzen oved their hous hold goods to Wa-riown where they will make their stown where they will make their ver Creek and Beerswood on Tuesday are home. Albert Vorpaget was pleasantly sur-ised Saturday evening on his 50th Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and sirthday. Those out of town present daughter Catherine and L. Berres vis-Anna Vorpa el and inchand of ited with relatives it Grafton on Sal-West Bend, Arno Esther, Amanda urday and Sunday. Vorpagel of Milwaukee, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mr. and The eveni g was pent in sin - Mrs. G. Kastel and children and Mrs. and playing games. All present Jos. G. Rastel and children and Mrs. d. Rastel and children and Mrs. d. Rastel and Holy Hill on Monda Under the most benatiful fall weath. The card party given at the St. orditions the Sheboygan and Man Mathias' church had Tuesday evening or counties conference convened was a grand succes. Prizes were wi the midst of the SL Stephan's Lath by the following: Skat-1st, J. Schlitz regration. On Tuesday evening 2nd, A. Rinzel; 3rd, F. Rose. vine services were held, at which isi, Olive Rinzel; 2nd, Mrs. Hasse; 3. holy communion was also served. Mrs. Schwandt. Schafskopf-Ist, Mrs. E Kruose of Sheboygan deliver. Anton Bertram; 2nd, Jake Berre the conferential address, while Rev. 3rd, Mrs. J. Schmeller. The congrega Hoefallement of Wayside preached tion wishes to express their thanks The conference was a all present and another card part nonneed success. The constrepation will be brie at the church hall on fuer ad the paster did all in their power day evening Nov. 6. Everybody a milke the meeting a pleasant one, cordially invited, The Indies who had charge of serving meals deserve special mention. Many DUNDER columents were given by the visitory Miss E ma Rochn of Chicago visit a regards to frind hospitality extended e them while in our midst. The min-sters present were: the Reverende father, Albert Koeln here. B. Husbaer and wife of Sherman Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and ter, Heschke of here, Euries and fam. son Elton visited Sanday with the W. Baeiz and Mrs. Emilie Kruege ly of the town of Scott, Schroth and tife of Adell, J. Halboth of Caurada, families Meyer and wife of Wilson, C. Freehi Julius Daliegus and son Clarence and wife of Sheboygan, Symanske of and daughter Rhes and Mrs. Adolph Sheboygin, C. Schultz Sc., of Skeboy. Dallegue were Sheboygan visitors on can, C. Schultz Jr., of Sheboygan, Juitts Dallegue "August Wolfgrum Wanbagans and daughter of Sheboygan, Krouse of Sheboygan, E. Smith and Mrs. Leo Kosenbeum attended th of Sheboygan, C. Bribusen of Sheboy. Superal of Ed. Dins at New Holstein and Falls, Smith of Plymouth Giesch. Saturday, on of Kiel, Kusther of Lewis Corper, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son A. Halberh Jr. of New Holstein, C.

Moleker of Potters, C. Toepel of New. this village, on, O. Hensel of Liberty, A. Deninger d Haven, J. Sprenging of Cleveland, Wis, arrived here Thursday for sever- Miss Beatrice Fickler of Mil-Read ville, M. Sauer of Brillion, Kirch. and Mrs. Carl Asppier. r of Cilison, Gladosch, of Morrison. Miss May Murphy, who is attending icelaliment of Wayside, Horsecke of school at St. Mary's Springs Academy tam, Mr. G. Hartfield, G. Witschonke and Mrs. Adan Brown from Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and son E.J. day until Sanday. in, Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Reger, the youngest child of Mr. day.

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Eiton visited Thursday evening with boske and family of Hilbert, F. the former's uncle Albert Kochn in

Kionka of Denmark, J. Koch of al weeks' visit with her parents, Rev. spent Sanday with her parents.

dister, II. Heidel and wife of Kowas, winited with her grand parents, Mr. tives from Milwaukee on Sunday.

a. Mr. Won Laverence and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, who was born Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiss and chil-Mrs. Hugo Laverence and family June 4, 1922, died on Thursday, Nov. dren spent Sunday with the M. Geib d of Way and part Tue day with Mr. Ist, at 5 o'clock. Be ides his parents family. Are Ed. Wegner and other relative two sisters Lucile and Cora Mrs. Ted Mohr and Robert Reul of

LAKE FIFTEEN.

to mou n his demis-Elsie, the infant daughter, born to their parents here. and Mrs. Herman Kutz



Designers

BOLTONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greundeman vi Miss Beatrice Fickler of Milwau Clifford Stautz of Milwaukee is visiting with his parents this week. Mrs. B. Gerhardt entertained rela

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut wer business callers at Kewaskum on Mon

Chicago are spending a few days with

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CEDAR LAWN.

John L. Gudex was a Kewaskuth calir on Monday.

call here last Sunday. Wm. Majerus visited with the Geo. Gudex family on Sunday. A blanket of snow covered this sec.

John A. Gudex of Elmore called on Nietman was formerly Miss Eva Remaid and the groom by his nepher ion on Tuesday morning.

elatives here last Sunday.

o Round Lake last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gudex visited with Krueger and family at Batavia. A friends at Ashford on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex of St.

Michaels visited at the parental home on Sunday.

Ashford visited with the L. Gudex of relatives and friends last Saturday family or. Friday.

held at Fond du Lac on Friday. day.

BEECHWOOD.

The first snow of the season fell on Monday evening.

aller on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed.

trip to Milwaukee Saturday. Raymend Krahn made a business trip to Kewaskum on Tuesday.

Miss Elda Flunker made a business MATH. SCHLAEFER rip to Milwaukee last Saturday. **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glesses Fitted Frank Schroeter was a caller at the Campbellsport, Wisconsin Otto Schroeter home near Silver Creek

is cordially invited to attend.

n Monday. Saturday evening. P. L. GEHL & SON

Schroeter and family. PRIZE CARD PARTY.

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MONUMENTS

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ROUND LAKE

Mr. Occor and wife spent Sunday at funeral was held on Toesday at 9:00 parents, Peter Geib and family. ar cottage at Round Lake Miss Beulah Calvey of Sheboygan Burial and made in the Waucousts tained relatives on Sunday in honor ited with her folk over Sunday. cemetery.

business callers at Dundee last Heart trouble is given as the cause of Kraetsch.

in at Mt. Calvary.

A little son arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Sholtz at Batevia m Oci. 21. Mrs. Sholtz was formerly Miss Lauretta Saifert of here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning and Son-

Fred Ludwig of Waucousta made a Earl and Mi. Delia Calvey and broti-Vincent spent Wednesday at the August Falk was solemnized on Tues. Wm. Ellison home at Sheboygan. Word was received here that a little Rev. Carl Aepples performed the cereson was born to Mr. and Mrs. George mony. The bride was attended by her

Angunt

Lester Falk. Henry Wagner made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and children spent Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spont little daughter came to brighten the

Krueger home on Oct. 12. Sunday evening with their parents in the town of Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlueter of tendered a surprise by a large number

kenthine at West Bend. evening at Gilboy's hall in honor of W. H. Ferber attended the funeral their 20th wedding anniversary. All of the late Robert Candlish which was present had a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and

J. H. Wagenknecht and daughter, family, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner Mrs. Sherdon, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petri of Fond du Lac were visitors at Potts and Mrs. R. Weist and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzko the home of John L. Gudex on Sun-Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrety daughter of here visited from Friday and family of Nasbro visited with the until Monday with friends at Bonduel Wm. Henning and M. Calvey families

on Sunday.

Tribute to Civil Engineer.

From the standp ini of the artist, Mrs. Ed. Hintz was a Random Lake the civil engineer type represents the highest type of masculine perfection. Mrs. F. Hintz Sr. spent Sunday with He has the imagination to conceive at Wayne. and the practicality and intellect to Miss Elda Flunker made a business execute his conceptions. Emily Nich- Mr and Mrs. Hy, Butzke and family ols Hatch.

Explaining Ancient Lamps.

The wicks in the lamps of the Vestal virgins are now thou, ht to have Harvey Backhaus delivered a load been made of asbestos, the mineral f wood to Fred Backhaus Tuesday. from which 1,000 asbestos theater Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent curtains are manufactured every year Sun lay with Mr. and Mrs. John Held, in England and the United States,

Voices Louder in a Tunnel.

Volces appear louder in a junnel be-Mr. and Mrs. O. Kaiser and family cause the sounds are reflected immemade a business trip to Beechwood on diately. Just as a gas a flector increases the intensity of light, so a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son sound reflector will increase the ap-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. parent strength of the voice.

Speaking of Fruit. Sometimes a fellow makes a date A prize card party will be given at the St. Mathias' church hall, on Tues-day evening, Nov. 6. Skat, Cinch and Schafskopf will be piayed. Everybody Parm Life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hurias of Ra October 27th, died the same day. The Lake pent Sunday with the latter' a. m. Rev, Carl Aeppler officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman enter

their tenth wedding anniversary. George and Ray Theyer visited at Mrs. Philip King remived the ad Mr, and Mrs. J. Kraetsch and Mr he Frank Burnett home on Sunday. new of the add a death of her broth. and Mr., Otto Gessner and son pen Mitchell and George Buehner er John Bowser at Sheboygan, Monday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and Mrs. Anna Romaine spent Thursday even in this vicinity. The funeral was beld at the Mitchell church. Burial was traut and Carl Gerhardt were M. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora

made in the adjoining cemetery. waukee callers on Saturday. Mr. Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman and Mr and Mrs. August Bilge Sr., an Mrs. A. Seifert and family, Clarence Mr and Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman and Germann and Roma Wormann attend. Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo Jr., and children of West Bend and Mr. and I the confirmation at Armstrong an son Roger of Kawaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass and family spent last Mis. August Kumrow and Mr and Sunday with the W. Liepert family. Mrs. John Nationann and children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresher, si West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gat. and Mrs. Wm. Dresher and daughters ke of Campbellsport visited Sunday of Milwaukee, Lily Donath and Viola with Mrs. Faulte Krueger and son Binder of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman were entertained at "At the Luth parsonage here the the Wm. Donath home on Sunday.

marriage of Miss Edna Radder and In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear sisday, October 27, 1923, at 3:30 P. M. ter, Mrs. Nellie Albright, who passed Rev. Carl Aeppler performed the cereaway three years ago, October 27, 1920

> As she sleeps beneath the sod, And some day, if we are faithful. We shall meet and reign with God. Sadly missed by her brother and sisters

VALLEY VIEW.

Harry Diener is spending several Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent days in Chicago.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mel-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz and family motored to Eden on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and Miss Ione Strupp was a caller at the family spent Sunday with Mr and

N. J. Kletz home on Monday Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family. Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent a few days Mrs. Nic. Namara left Friday for a with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Krahn, two weeks' visit with her parents. The clover hullers were busy hull-Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and ing clover in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and daughter Bernice were callers here on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Janert and fam-Wednesday.

ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with John Brown was busy blasting stone at the N. J. Klotz place several days Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and famof last week.

family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Duncan Buddenhagen and friend of daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel and family son's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., and Mr. Paul, Minn., were guests at the Harold cuted according to law: and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and C. Johnson home on Friday. son Lester and Ed. Marquardt spent Mr. and Mrs Frank Ketter and fami-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman ly were entertained at the Peter

Butzke and family. Schommer home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn and daugh-GRONNENBURG ter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son of the town of Scott and Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Krueger of Batavia and Jos. Wunder

family spent Sunday at Boltonville. spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Simon Berres of West Bend cele. brated bis 90th birthday at his home

ELMORE. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and Mrs. Mike Wiese is visiting with her sons visited Monday evening with Husister in Minnesota. bert Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Guntly attended Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweilev funeral of the latter's mother at and son Leo and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Ed. Schladweiler and Kiel one day last week. Miss Betty Traney who is attending family. school at Fond du Lac spent Saturday Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler and Sunday at her home here. had their infant girl christened Sun-Peter Thill and son Arnold and Mr. day. If and Mrs Henry Gargan and family Marie day. It received the name Florence

visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Steuer Simon Berres and sister Gertrude wald at Plymouth on Sunday.

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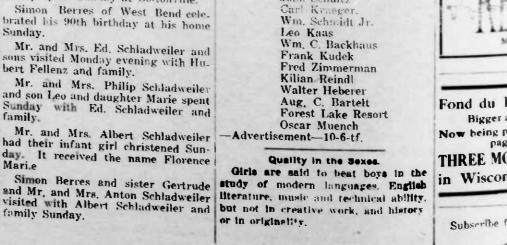


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