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CELEBRATE DOUBLE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES AT ST. KILIAN

and Mrs Anton Wiesner of St. Kill entertained a large number of their silver woulding any Holy mass was read at eight o'clock in the morning in the St. Kilian church by Rev. Reichel. At noon w our dunier was served. During

DICKMANN-WILKENS WEDDING

A pretty June wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Reform. ed church at Campbellsport on Saturday, Jone 7, when Rev. W. M. Zenk mited in marriage Miss Leona Dicknann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust mann, sister of the bride, as bridesand carried a shower bouquet friends. The groom is a highly res- peach colored Canton crepe. perous married life.

FRUIT TREES.

This spray is primarily for the conples in otherwise well sprayed orchards. In this spray we are also con-

The pratorials to be used for this spray are the same as for the pink pray, namely 1 gallon liquid time salphur and I lb. lead arsenate to 10 gal-

ons of water. To obtain best results, a fine mist spray must be used and every square ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pi't inch of leaf and fruit surface completely coated with a film of spray solution. In addition it is very important that the st eam of spray be directed into the colvy caps so as to fill them with the solution. If this work is throughly done at the right time with the right materials, the fruit will be well protected until the time of the 3rd foliage spray which is applied approximately 20 days after the calvi spray. It is advisable when applthe calvx spray to use a nozzlo disc was used for the pink spray to aid in more complete filling of the calvx cups. Spray apples, plums cherries pears and currants at this time.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be no services nor Sunday school in the Evang. Peace church next Sunday, June 15, the nactor being absent, attending the Wisconsin District Conference at Sheboygan.

NOTICE

Rev. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

On account of the pastor attending a mission feast at Cascade, there wil be no services at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church Sunday, June 15.

A number from here were at Big ring's Resert.

MANY PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS

The St. John's church at New Fanc the attention and evening dancing was the scene of a very pretty wed-ding on Saturday, June 7, 1924, when Von Riesch's hall. St. Kilian. In the Miss Erna Moldenhauer, daughter of evening about 350 guests were in at- Henry Moldenhauer was united in The occasion also marked marriage to Erwin Kempf, son of Fred the man wedding agniversary of Mr. Kempf, both of New Fane. Rev. C. J. ind Mrs. Jacob Wiesner, parents of Gutekunst performed the coremony Mrs. Kral and Mr. Wiesner. Grandma The couple were attended by Miss Wiesner was unable to attend on ac- Meta Backbaus, as maid of honor and count of illness. Mrs. Kral and Mr. Adela Moidenhauer, cousin of the Wiesner are sister and brother and bride, and Adela Klug, cousin of the their marriage 25 years ago, was also groom, as bridesmaids. Elmer Mola double celebration at St. Kilian. denhauer brother of the bride, was Mr. and Mrs. Kral are the parents of best man, and Rudolf Kempf, brother the following children: Mrs. Albert of the groom and Roman Moldenhau-Beisbier of Kewaskum, Katie of Mil- er, brother of the bride were ushers. waukee, Kilian, John, Alfred and Ar- Miss Irene Kempf, sister of the groom nold of West Bend, Roman, Paul, Virginia and Sylvina at home. The basket of white lilacs and ferns. She names of the children of Mr. and Mrs. was dressed in a pink silk dress. The Wiesner are: Mrs. Math. Mondlock bride was dressed in a white satin of Port Washington, Mrs. A. Penoske and Georgette crepe dress, trimmeand Tony of West Bend, Mary, Gertie with beads and tassels. She were a Alfonse, Amelia, Cora, Louise, Jer-veil in fan and cap effect with orange ome and Sylvan at home. Relatives blossoms. The maid of honor wore a from away who attended were: Mr. gas light green satin and Georgetta and Mrs. Math. Mondlock of Port crepe dress, trimmed with lace. She Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian carried a boundet of roses and ferns, Kral, West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Alb. The bridesmaids were yellow crepe Beisbier of Kewaskum, Kathryn Kral, de chine dresses and carried bouquets Milwaukee; Mrs. Chas, Traube, Mara- of blacs and ferns. After the cerethon City: Mr. and Mrs. Radolph mony a reception was held at the Tranbe, Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. home of the bride, with about 190 Peter Fuchs, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. goets in attendance. The home was Peter Kral and family, Milwaukee; descrated with crepe paper and wed. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family, ding bells. Mr. and Mrs. Moldenhau-Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. John Rup-linger of Theresa.

er are highly respected young people of New Fane, where they have a lost The happy couple were the recip- of friends who join in extending there ients of many valuable and useful best wishes for a presperous and hap presents. Here is hoping that they py married life. The couple will remay continue to enjoy health and hap- side in Milwankee, where they will be piness, that they may be able to cele- at home at 1 86-2nd street, after July brate a double golden wedding 25 20, 1924. The groom is employed as

Campbellsport, June 10 .- A pretty redding took place at S', Matthew cherch, Campbel sport when the mar-riage of Miss Adell Schrauth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schrauti residing at Schrauth's pond, to Alex Schoofs of St. Francis was solemnized in the presence of a number of rela-Dickmann of the Jown of Auburn, and tives and friends. The ceremony was Clarence Wilkens of West Bend, The performed at 9 o'clock, Rev. B. July couple were attended by Miss Doro-thy Wilkens, sister of the groom, as Caroline Batter of St. Francis were Caroline Bauer of St. Francis were maid of honor, and Miss Erma Dick- the bride's attendants; while Louis Schoofs, brother of the groom and Al-Walter Dickmann, brother of fonse Schrauth, brother of the bride the bride, acted as best man, and El- acted as best men. The bride wore a mer Sook, cousin of the bride as usher.
The bride was dressed in an orchid panel of white Can'on crepe with a panel of white crystal beads at the Georgette crepe dress, with hat to side. Her veil was arraigned in Spanish effect. It was of chiffon silk, of sunborst roses and orchid sweet made into a fan shape and finished peas. The maid of honor wore a tan with a band of orange blossoms inter-Georgette crepe dress. The brides- woven with pearls. She carried a white maid wore a blue crepe de chine dress, prayer book and a shower bouquet Both attendants were corsage bout of Columbia roses, white sweetpeas quets of Columbia roses and white and baby's breath. lillies of the valley sweet peas. After the ceremony a re- The maid of honor, Miss Anna Bauer, ception was held at the home of the wore a gown of jade green Cuntor bride's parents with about twenty- crepe trimmed with medallions of five invited guests in attendance. The Spanish lace. Her shower bouquet was bride is a popular young lady of the of orchid sweetpeas and roses with town of Auburn, where she is held in baby's breath. Miss Caroline Bauer. high esteem by a large circle of who was bridesmaid, were a gown of pected young man of West Bend, trimmed with cream colored Colonial where he is employed in the Alumi- lace. Her shower bouquet was also num factory. The newly weds will re- orchid sweetpeas and roses with baside at 6354 North St. West Bend. by's breath, Both attendants were They have the well wishes of their hats to match their gowns. After the many friends for a happy and pros- ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents couple will relife at St. Francis. TIME FOR CALYX SPRAY OF where they will be at home after June 15.

A quiet, pretty wedding took piece trol of the first larvae of the codling at the M. E. parsonage, at Waldo, moth which make their entrance to Wednesday, June 4, 1924, at 2:36 p. m the apple thru the blussom or calyx when Miss Odelia Anna Pitt and Robt. end of the apple. To make this spray Buss were arited in hely hends of application efficient, the application matrimony. The double ring service must occur during the time when the was used, the ceremony was performcally cups of the apples are still open so that they can be filled up with the was charmingly dressed in a gown of apple solution. The proper time to blue silk canon c epe, with ribbon apply this spray is AS SOON AS THE and silver triaming. She carried a PETALS HAVE FALLEN. Failure shower bouquet of roses, sweat peas, to spray at this time usually accounts lillies of the valley and ferns. Miss for a large percentage of wormy ap- Lorena Pitt, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She was attired in gown of nacy blue beaded toffe'a and trolling o her insects such as curculio, carried an arm borquet similar to that canker worm, tent caterpillar, and ap. of the bride. Alvin Russ, brother of the groom acted as he t man. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The dining room and living room were decorated with blue and white creps paper and flowers. Only members of the immediate families were present. The bride is a daugh-Walds, where she has a wide circle of friends, among whom she is very pop-The groom is a son of Mr. and Mis. Otto Buss of Cascade, where he is employed on the state road. May and happiness be their's is the is of their many friends. The newreds are at present making their or e with the bride's parents.

Miss Ida Fellens of this village received an announcement of the marriwith a slightly larger opening than age of Miss Theresa Marie Kopietz daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph H Kopietz of Omaha, Neb., to Joseph P. Schaenzer, son of Mr and Mrs. Jos. P. Schuenzer, Sr. of Wabene Wismarriage took place at St. John's church, Omaha, Neb. op May 31, 1924. The bride is a domestic science teacher at Omaha, while the groom is encaged as agricultural professor at Sisseton, South Dakota. The couple will reside at Sisseton, where they will be at home after July 1st., 1924. We wish Mr. and Mrs Schaenzer much happiness and success in their married

TO HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of the St. John's congregation, at New Fane will be held Sunday June 15, on their school grounds. Refreshments will be serv-Cedar Lake last week Friday evening ed by 'he Ladies' Aid. The St. Paul's where they attended a fish fry given church band of Sheboygan will play hy the Knights of Columbus at Gon- in the morning and afternoon. All are of fans from here are planning on

WITH SATTERFIELD AT CLEVELAND



NEW OVERHEAD BRIDGE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC DEATH OF FRANK E.



encrete overhead bridge, located just men were at work the past week

The above is a photo of the new pleted last fall. Though a crew of orth of the city limi's of Kewaskum, shouldering the approaches of the which was built by the Newton Construction Co., of Milwaukee, and core- bridge, same is new open for traffic.

STELLAR CAST ENACTS "BAVU" MYSTERY FILM

There are many film fans who rillis take the monotony out of life. Personal thrill, are not so good, either r, because they involve a risk in inc'v-nine out of a nundred cases.

There have not been so many moion pictures that were really thrilling There must be a great deal of mys tery and suspense to dreate a genuine

"Baya", a Universal-Jewel picture nich will be shown at the Opera House on Sunday, June 15, is said to be the most thrillingly mysterious pic-Forrest Stanley, Martin

"Bava" tells the story of two men. ne refined, educated and straightfighting over the same woman, an panies desiring to operate concession aristo ratic princess of high strang stands and shows for the entertainnature. The action takes place dur ing a time of human upheaval, when human nature is not reliable and a woman knows not to which man she park. But one thing they do know may safely turn for protection.

The wedding scene where the untiltored animal like peasant, Bavu, a leader of the red revolutionists, stand ready to marry a beautiful and cultured princess is a situation vividly bringing home the full tragedy of the Rassian revolution.

NEW FANE TO PLAY KOHLER

Fans of this vicinity will have an opportunity of seeing a hotly contested ball game at New Fane, tomorrow. Sunday, when the team of that place will cross bats with the strong Kohler team. The visitors are seeking revenge for the defeat handed them two weeks ago, and are determined to even matters up in tomorrow's contest. They had their lineup -considerably strengthened and are confident that victory will be the outcome of tomorrow's game. The New Fane boys are anxious to make it two straight and are going into the game with that attitude. A large number 2t. witnessing the game.

LOCAL POST BOLDS MEETING

The local post of the American Le gion met at the M. W. A. Hall o could rather have thrills in their Monday evening in regular monthly veen entertainment than any other meeting. The meeting was well at uality. And it certainly is true that tended, and a great deal of important burness was transacted. The mem been of the post received their Legion caps, which were purchased by the post some time ago. The caps are of blue color, with a bronze stripe around it. On one side of the cap in word "Wisconsin." while on the other side is the Legion monogram, and post number. The caps are nearly made up and ought to make quite an impression.

The various committees who will e of recent years. Its atmosphere have charge of the Legion Day picnic is foreign and its people strange. The to be held on Sunday, August 17th, famous players in the cast include were named by General Chairman Wallace Beery, Estelle Taylor, Sylvia Geo. H. Schmidt. Invitations to various posts in the state have been sent Mattox, Nickolai de Ruiz, Josef out, to take part in the parade. Let-Swickard, Jack Rollens and Harry ters are now being received daily by Car'er. Stuart Paton directed the Mr. Schmidt by posts who have accepted the invitation, and will be here in full force, all men in uniform and accompanied by their band or Fife and forward, the other a brute, a peasant Drum Corps. Communications are al. ith no education nor heart, both so being received from various com ment of the public. The post, at present cannot state just what concession stands, or shows there will be in the and that is, that what ever 'hey will be, will be clean-cut and of a high grade and the public can rest assured that they will not get "stung" go into any of them. From all indications at this time, things look very favorable, and Augus' 17th can be looked forward to, by all as one of the TWO ASHFORD CHILDREN SUF. were held Wednesday. The Rev. W. biggest days in the history of Kewas-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for constructing approximately 725 linear feet of cement sidewalks, also bids for furnishing cement for same, will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., not later than 7:30 as the result of a fall from a couch Hamlyn, Supt. Morning worship p. m., June 24, 1924. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all

Dated June 5th, 1924. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

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BACKUS AT CHICAGO

Louis Backhaus, Sr., received the sad news of the death of his brother Frank E. Backus, which occurred at his home, 4711 Evans Ave., Chicago on Thursday, June 5th., 1924, after an illness of six weeks with heart trouble Deceased was born July 27, 1851 in engaged as a painter contractor. On ed so well as Municipal Judge March 21, 1897, he was married to Urania Lynch, who preceeded him in death February 25, 1909. One child, Carl, was born of this unoin, who



died April 12, 1905. Mr. Backus leaves to mourn, one brother Louis of here; two sisters, Mrs. Chas. large bronze letters is printed the of Chicago, and Mrs. Flora Fleischmann of Wausau, Wis. The funeral was held on Sunday, June 8. The remains were buried in the family lot at Benton Harbor, Michigan Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Louis Backhaus and son Louis of here, and Mrs. Chas. Zimmermann of Mendota, Wis., Lester Zimmermann of Mendota, Wis., Lester Zimmermann and family and Mrs. Minnie Moore of

JURY DECLARES DRIVER CARE-LESS

A coroner's jury, which met at Lomira last Saturday, June 7th., to give held in the Milwaukee Municipal As their decision on the death of Louis ditorium, on Wednesday evening. June Jagow, a prominent Lomira man, who 11. The conferring of degrees on t was instantly killed on Sunday, May candidates was the closing event of mobile driven by Silas Colligan of Wautoma, on highway 15, while reday of the graduates was held Monpairing the rear of his machine, passed ay, June 9, as the first event of the ed a verdict, that the unfortunate program. At noon the Seniors were the part of Colligan. A warrant will of Music. The following day was A! be issued for the arrest of Colligan on a charge of manslaughter, accord- Marquette classes back for reunion man of Dodge county.

FER FRACTURED BONES

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brath of Ashford, is suffering Thursday, which she sustained while much success in the future. climbing over a picket fence. Her dress was caught on a picket and she METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH fell. The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly, also of Ashford is suffering from a broken collar bone at the family home.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., June 7 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. 7.700 daisies were offered and all sold as follows: 7,500 at 171/2c, 200 at

THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO RETIRING JUDGE BACKUS

(Special to the Statesman) Milwaakee on Thursday paid wholehearted tribute to a jurist in his four een years of service o Municipal bench not only established for himself an enviable reputation but succeeded in bringing commenda tion to Milwaukee from distant points.

His courtroom crowded by the bench and bar of Milwaukee, by representatives of the various city and county departments, by representatives of civic, fraternal and commercial organizations, by hosts of friends and admirers, Judge Backus was bidden farewell as he left the bench that sending a form letter, which does no he occupied so long with such con- always give the desired information spicuous distinction. Eminent jurists spoke his praise and prominent tion for the insurance which will be ci'izens expressed the pride of Miiwaukee in claiming him as one of its foremost citizens. It was an unusual sight, a city honoring a judge who had been a faithful servant.

The probation system inauguarated and developed by Judge Backus will stand a monument to him as a humane and wise judge. He compre-hended the needs of society. He realized that society as a whole must b protected and that society owed a du ty to the individual. Judge Backet always bore in mind that human be ings are not equally strong to resist in cash, but such payment will be crime. He realized that the treatment received by a man charged and convicted for a first offense had a far reaching effect upon his life. He bore in mind that one of the dangerof punishment is that it may breal the spirit of a man. Judge Backus tried to save man where he could, an given the choice to break or make man, he' sought to make the man where he felt that by giving him chance he could make him. Many man and woman who stood befor him accused and found guilty of crima have become better men and women because of the wise and sympathetic manner in which he dealt with their cases. Judge Backus has been an inspiration and force for great in the the adjusted compensation: Widow or

Judge Backus as judge gave a full measure of energy and devotion to pendency is presumed: Child under 18 civic, charitable and educational move at death of service man, and we low if ments. No drive of any consequence has been held in Milwaukee in recent years in which he has not played a leading part. He has shown himself to be a public spirited citizen of the first order.

While Milwaukee regrets losing judge of his ability, it rejoices in knowing that he has selected for himself a field of activity that will enable him to play a part in public affairs even greater than that in which he has thus far been engaged. As Elmer H. Groth.

MADISON.

The 15th Annual Short Course for the veteran or to the Government. Boy's and Girls' Club members who held at Madison, June 20-24 Inc.

ington Harris Sterman, T. Hartford The above club members will leave explained at the meeting. West Bend, Friday, June 20 in three automobiles for the trip to Madison. CLOSE OF ST. MICHAELS SCHOOL These days at Madison will be crowded with interesting and educational

Madden Zoo and other places of interest.

This trip is financed by the Wash tion. The boys and girls who have Hugoline and Sister M. Nicolina. won this trip are those who did the best corn club work in their respective on pupils will craimate from the Sin won this trip are those who did the

GRADUATES

Among a class of 162 s'udents, the largest class in the history of Mar quette University, Leo Brodzeller an-Alex Gilbert number among the grad_ nates from the College of Dentistry. The commencement exercises were 4, when he was run down by an auto- three-day program of festivities. The man came to his death by careless guests of the faculty at a lawn picnic driving and unlawful rate of speed on dinner on the grounds of the College umni day with the members of ten ing to District Attorney George Har'. The annual Alumni-Senior banquet was held Tuesday night. June 10 Farewell meeting and class program F. Robison, S. J., president of St Louis university was the commence ment speaker. We wish to congratulate Messr

from a broken wrist since last week Gilbert and Brodzeller, and wish them

West Bend

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Christ Hunger".

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by choir and

The church with the friendly wel-

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor dangerous.

IN REGARD TO ADJUS-TED COMPENSATION

Congressman Voigt advises us that thousands of letters are being received in Washington by various government offices and congressmen in regard to the settlement of adjusted compensation. The government offices are answering such letters by

Blanks on which to make applicaissued by way of adjusted compensation will be ready about July 1, 1921 With each blank there will be a circular giving full, information. These blanks will be obtainable at any post office, American Legion posts and other veteran organizations and at Red Cross offices. If you wish a blank mailed to you when ready, send your name and address and state what organization you belonged to, to Congressman Edward Voigt, Washington, If the adjusted compensation amounts to \$50 or less, payment will be made made after March 1, 1925. The in-surance certificates will be dated Jan-uary 1, 1925 or thereafter, but no loan can be obtained on the certificate un-

til two years after it. date. The compensation is allowed for any period after April 5, 1917 and before July 1, 1919 but a deduction of 66 days already paid, \$1 a day is allowed for nome service and \$1.25 a day for oversea service.

Congressman Voigt wishes to call particular attention to the fact that here an ex-service man has died, reltives in the following order, if a tall ly dependent on the ex-service man at the time of his death are entitled to widower, if unmarried; children; father; mother. In the following cases dependency is presumed: Child under 18 living with him at death. Pa, men's due to dependents will be made in 10 quarterly installments, but if amount is less than \$50, payment will be made

Congressman Voigt will give furth. information to anyone writing him Washngton.

NOTICE TO WORLD VETERANS

Theo. R. Schmidt, Commander of Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the Amerpublisher of the Evening Sentinel-Wisconsin News Judge Backus Will post will assist all World War Veterican Legion, announces that the local the town of Kewaskum, where he resided until he was seven een years of continue to do big things for Milwen- ans of this community in obtaining age, then he left for Chicago, where kee and will certainly reflect great benefits due them under the Federal credit upon the city that he has serv- Adjusted Compensation, or Bonus Act. The service rendered by the Legion will be extended to all veterans and their dependents who are eligible to WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUB the benefits of the Bonus, regardless MEMBERS TO MAKE TRIP TO of whether the veterans are members of the Legion or not. The Legion's services are offered without cost to

Commander Schmidt states that a have done outstanding work, will be supply of application blanks sufficient for all eligible viterans or dependents Clarence Wenninger, T. Addison, residing in the vicinity of Kewaskum Harry Puestow, T. Barton; James will be available about July 15th. Russel, T. Erin; Mardella Crass, T. When the forms arrive, a call will be Farmington; Eugene Bast, T. Farm- published in The Kewaskum Statesman for a special bonus mass meeting Ewald Bublitz, T. Jackson; Arnold H. at which every person eligible unser Fellenz, T. Kewaskum; Clara Theisen, the law is urged in his own interest to F. Polk; Wm. Molkentin, T. Richfield; attend. For the protection of the Adolph Gengler, T. Trenton; Regina veterans and the government the re-Yogerst, T. Wayne; Norwin Moersfel- quirements concerning the execution der, T. West Bend, and Harold Ba er of these forms are very rigid. Some who did not take his trip in 1923), twenty odd statements most be made are eligible to take the trip this year, on every form. These will be fully

The close of St. Michnels school will be marked by a fine interesting pro-Well known Prof. such as T. L. Be- grander given on Friday grening, wick. R. A. Moore, J. S. Sims, will June 13th, at 8 o'clock, to the general have charge of the program. In ad- public. St. Michaels school had a dition to the educational work, trips very good and successful year. The will be made thru the Forest Products attendance at all times was prompt Laboratory, the State Capitol, the and royalar and the 36 pupils attended ing the school made good progress in their studies under the direction of ington County Agricultural Associa- their respective teachers Sister M.

> grane. Solonin services will be held in church at 7:26 o'clock, during which lowing pupils: Vincent Fellows, Alex Lustig. Raymond Theisen, Laurine Meilinger, Margereth Roden, Helen Stachler and Andla Uelmen Class Motto: "In God We Trust," Class Colors: Gold and Gray.

CHICKEN THIEVES AT ELMORE

The citizens at Elmore are very much up in arms these days, and are keeping close watch on parties who have been romping around during the dark hours of the night, for the past two weeks, visiting chicken coops, and stealing chickens. Reports received here from farmers of that locality; are to the effect that the thieves travel in gangs, and of late have become so bold that if chased will again re-appear the same night. Faces of the thieves have become familiar and farmers are urged to keep a close watch, if visited by the robbers, not to be afraid to do everything in their power to capture them, when pro ecuted according to law to the full c lent.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Wareham Kuehithau, of West Bend student of electrical engineering on t employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Pittsburg, had a narrow escape from death last Sunday evening when he stepped from a moving 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The train near Erie, Pa., and rolled down a steep embankment. He suffered a fracture of both arms, his knee cap fractured and ugly gashes cut in his head. He was immediately rushed to a hospital at Erie, where he underwent an operation on Tuesday morning. His condition is not cosidered

OUR MAGAZI SECTION W

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

physical and moral make-up there is a

We, who doubt their sincerity, would

be a sorry lot indeed if these good

Without them our chain might break

to obstinacy, snobbery disbellef, ir-

speech, selfishness, hate, disrespect for

Theirs is a life of love and devo-

the opposite, held here by a chain of

any hour and set us adrift upon a

souls were not among us.

mandments,

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE WEAKEST LINK

THE old story of the chain and its weakest link, quite as familiar to bright school children as are the names of William and Mary, gets but scant recognition from present-day folk, so occupied with frivolities that they have no inclination to look for the core in proverbs.

"A chain is a chain," they will tell weakest link or the carelessness of a blacksmith!

A good many of us are indisposed to search into the reason and nature abundance of faith. of things because it involves a little real thinking.

We are strong and grand and noble. We have great affairs to handle, so why bother with antiquated saws which are apt to scrape our fine sensi- of hope! bilities or cut off a rotten bough or two of our self-esteem, which would never do, because we should be forever disgraced before our friends.

We hear a great deal about the "missing link," but little is said regarding the "weakest link," which really concerns the truly noble men and women who are seeking to brighten the world and make it better, by giving encouragement to the weaklings of humanity and helping them to become strong and self-dependent.

It is good to meet these humane people and hear them talk, praising others but never complimenting themselves. They realize the frailties that hold them back in their efforts to do good, but keep pressing forward, deaf to tattling tongues and doing the best

They know that somewhere in their

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

MR. SMILEY

THE lawn party became an impressive occasion when Mrs. Alexander King appeared on the arm of her son, John. Impressive, that is, to all but Mr. Smiley. Presently Mrs. King heard a stage whisper behind her: "Do you enjoy a joke?" She turned to find Mr. Smiley knocking out the rung of a camp stool so that anyone sitting down upon it would be precipitated to the ground.

"It's for John," he explained. Now Mrs. King dld not wish to put John in the position of being protected by his mother; so she said nothing though she kept her eye on the "joke. Then someone came to speak to her, and she turned away. The next minme she heard a frightened cry. A distinguished French woman was vis-Iting town at the time. And it was she. not John King, who had fallen victim to Mr Smiley's American humor

An evil fate seemed to pursue Mrs. King after that lawn party. About half way through the winter a business friend of her husband died, and out of respect to him she went to the funeral. She was ushered to a pew well forward. As she sat waiting for the service to begin, she noticed that someone else had slipped in beside her. She looked up, and to her horror, there was Smiley; and a glance at his countenance made her realize that his habit of banter was upon him. When she knelt for the prayer, she found that two cushions had been slipped before her; she was offered a hymnal upside down; and during the reading Stalley tried to show her caricatures of the mourners that he was drawing on the back of an old envelope. "We might as well see the funny

Kind hearts are more than coronets

And a mple faith than Norman blood. -Tennyson.

THE kind of food we serve to our

family. If there are children in the

family, they need plain, wholesome,

easily-digested food. They also should

have plenty of fruit and vegetables.

During the warm weather a day with-

out meat is advisable and all meats

should be cut down in quantity. The

Butter, cream and rich foods should

be avoided by those who are inclined

to put on weight. Starchy foods, like

potatoes, should be eaten sparingly.

the digestive tract have a rest.

I families depends largely upon the

THE WAY YOU ARE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

* T'S the way you live, not the way you talk, Not the way you preach, but the way

you walk, weak link likely at any moment to That the world will judge, whatever you claim, world will blame.

It's the way you do, not the way you and our ship be lost, for we incline Not the way you spend, but the way

reverence, extravagance, looseness of It will like the least, or will like the you boast.

tion, filled with well doing and an It's the way you sing, not the way you sigh, And ours, shame upon us, is just Not the way you whine, but the way

many weak links, liable to break at That will hold you down, or will help you farstorming sea, unlighted by a single ray Not the way you seem, but the way you are! (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) SCHOOL DAYS



he whispered complacently. The very next day, as it happened, John King brought home to dinner an old college friend who had become a theatrical manager.

"Do you know a Mr. Smiley?" asked he theater man

Mrs. King shuddered. "Smiley wants a comedy part in our new play. I was interested to know he has your backing, Mrs. King." John's friend went on deferentially "Mr. Smiley's part in my mind is pure tragedy," broke in Mrs. King with emphasis.

"Oh, in that case, Smiley wouldn't do," ended the other. And Smiley never knew why his histrionic ambitions had been so sud-

denly snuffed out, as he pursued unsquelched his habit of trying to be HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?



Mother's Cook Book

HOW HE FELT ABOUT IT. Your wife's dog is gone, eh? What reward are you offering? Ten dollars to the man who finds him and doesn't bring him back.

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

has a pat remark. Thinks you can anchor him at one job.

R Gallons of stand-pat cock-tails served at one time. Show him the boss isn't a boss because he knows nothing. ABSORB THIS:

stitute for the right attitude. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

she doesn't suppose it really makes much difference who is prime minister is there to run things. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Improved Fruits Increase Trade

American Farmers Adding to Income From Various Crops Sold Abroad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Each year adds to the income which various crops which have been introduced from foreign countries and de-States Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations. Some of these crops have been here for so many years that we are inclined to look upon them as our own, Most of them, however, got their start in some other country.

Raisin Industry Grows.

Ifornia. Within the last three years every dollar invested in the campaign. It has acquired titles to two vineyard tracts, one in Napa county, and one in Dodder Dangerous Weed Fresno county, which are exclusively devoted to the problems of grape culyou, so why philosophize anent its the aged and disregard of the comthe federal department and the state have helped greatly in making it pos- upon the juices of the plants which it sible for raisin producers to develop attacks, is dangerous in clover and the product which is now an important alfalfa fields, and, according to A. C. partment of Commerce, for the eight months ending with February, 1924, nesota. during the eight-month period in 1924. to produce seed. Within the same time the United King-

> Apple Developed. country, which has been developed to seed producing sections." a high state of commercial perfection. It is largely because of plant introduc- Anthracnose Is Dreaded tion and improvement, together with development of effective cultural methods, including the prevention and conment of Commerce reports,

of American origin.

Soil Requirements for

Soy beans are very similar in their soil requirements to the common bean but are frequently grown on poorer land for soil improvement purposes. in the swath and throwing into wind. of potash, in the fertilizer. rows or small cocks for curing.

Large Silage Corn and

pared in feeding tests with dairy cows, more grain and seemed a little more in water or feed, palatable than the larger variety. In all the feeding tests the Blue Ridge Clarage produced the larger gains in weight. The results of the five tests indicate that there is much less difference per acre between the large silage varieties and the ordinary field corn than is commonly supposed,

Pure Bred Sires Signs

Are Being Distributed Upon request of live stock owners, or extension workers applying in their behalf, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has distributed 4,500 farm signs "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." These sires are lithographed on waterproof cardboard and resemble a metal tablet. To be eligible to receive and display the sign, farmers must use pure bred sires exclusively for all kinds of live stock kept, as shown by enrollment in the "Better Stres-Better Stock" campaign. This plan of live stock betterment is conducted jointly by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Untreated Willow Posts

Untreated willow posts have a very short life when used as posts. If properly creosoted, however, they United States Department of Agriculfive to thirty years. They should be per cent of the number of farms at given the hot and cold treatment, and the same time last year, The young lady across the way says alight treatment. Full directions for the upper part should also be given a doing the creosoting is given in free cial care should be taken never to exbulletins which you can obtain from pose the roots of the trees to the air of England, as long as King George bulletins which you can obtain from and sun for more than a few minutes, the United States Department of especially if the sun is shining bright Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or especially if the sun is shiaing bright and the wind is blowing.

Successful Fights Made Against Rats

Campaigns Put On in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture). Noteworthy antirat campaigns were conducted during the latter part of January and early in February by American furiners are realizing from stable county, Mass., and Ellwood Douglass of Monmouth county, N. J., veloped and fostered by the United in co-operation with the biological survey, in which outstanding organizing ability was shown by these agents.

The campaign in Massachusetts was noteworthy from the educational side in the quantity and type of newspaper publicity given it, in addition to the destruction of about 10,000 rats. In New Jersey, in a well-organized and well-conducted campaign, 40,000 rats Take, for example, the raisin Indus- were estimated to have been killed try of California which has grown to at a cost of \$275 to the county conductsuch great size in recent years. Va- ing it, or about seven-tenths of a cent rieties of grapes were introduced from a rat. With the average rat causing snap. But this knowledge does not you chain, a loss which has been estimated to coast conditions. For many years the be \$2 a year, the theoretical saving of department has maintained experimen- \$50,000 in Monmouth county gives an tal vineyards in various parts of Cal- approximate return of about \$200 on

in Alfalfa and Clover Dodder, the parasitic weed which starts from a weed but soon detaches

more than three millions pounds of Dodder is a plant with stems about raisins were marketed in China, which the size of the lead in an ordinary penis more than four times as many as we cil," says Mr. Arny. "These stems twine marketed in that country for the same around and take their food from altime the preceding year. The trade falfa and clover plants. As the dodwith Japan is about twice as great as der plants become mature, they turn that with China, and Canada, which is a golden yellow and are easily seen. our biggest purchaser, used practically They should be watched carefully and thirty million pounds of our raisins destroyed before they have opportunity

"Clover and alfalfa seed containing dom took about fifteen million pounds. dodder should not be purchased or tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Dot the white pine blister rust in the forplanted anywhere in the state. Par-The apple may be taken as another ticular attention should be given to example of a fruit, not native to this keeping fields free from dodder in all

Disease of Watermelon tral cf destructive diseases and insect all diseases on the watermelon crop, season with a slice or two of fried salt pests, that it has been possible to It first appears as small dark spots pork cut into dice, add a quart of hot build up an extensive trade in this on the old leaves. These spots spread milk and as many milk crackers soaked fruit, a trade which is increasing very rapidly, and soon cause the whole in hot milk as there are people to greatly. The export of apples in the plant to die. If one vine becomes in- serve. Season well and serve hot, in eight months ending with February, fected, the whole field may soon die, for soup plates. 1904, was 4,719,371 boxes and 1,688,114 this fungus is spread by wind, rain and barrels, a movement much in excess of insects, any of which may carry the orthat in 1923, according to the Depart-ganism to uninfected plants. From the infected vines the spores of the Although the apple was not indi-fungus fall on the young melons (if genous to this country, so far as the any), and these in turn soon show those which figure extensively in our melons unfit for market. If infected | It is necessary to plan our meals a commercial trade are practically all melons are shipped the spots may day or more in advance if we furnish spread so rapidly that the whole car will be lost before it reaches its destination.

Good Crop of Soy Beans Fertilizer Is Important

Largely for Plant Food Plant food makes the fertilizer. In other words, fertilizer is important For feeding purposes, they can best be largely for the plant food it contains. bandled as a hay crop, planting from Thus, it has become the custom to six pecks to two bushels per acre with speak of a fet!lizer as a "2 12-2" or a an ordinary grain drill on clean "4-8-4," referring to the proportion of ground. If ground is weedy, drill in plant food it carries. Doubtless there rows twenty-eight inches upart, and are few, outside of the wholly unincultivate, using one bushel of seed per itlated, who do not really know that acre. For hay, soy beans should be fact. Still it may be helpful to state cut when the pods are formed and be- again that in the symbol, for example, ginning to fill. They can best be cut "2-12-2," the first figure designates the with a mowing machine. The crop is per cent of the ammonia, the second cured for hay in much the same way figure designates the per cent of phosas alfalfa is handled, allowing to wilt phoric acid, and the third the per cent

Add Minerals in Ration

The cow craves minerals not supplied by her feed. Feed clover or Common Field Variety alfalfa and add wheat bran to the Large, late sliage corn and common ration. Allow free access to salt, airfield corn for silage have been com- slaked lime or ground limestone and wood ashes or bone meal. If she does at the Ohio experiment station. The not take these minerals, mix some in Blue Ridge sliage corn yielded more her feed. If the habit then persists and one-third of a cupful of water; dry matter per acre than the Clarage try the effect of a tablespoonful of add one-half cupful of almond meats field corn, but the Clarage produced bicarbonate of soda given twice daily

stlage proved more efficient for milk and butterfat production. But the A farmer is judged by the farm be

Be sure posies are planted around the house.

Turn hens out to pasture. They also are live stock. Though scrub sires will die even-

tually, why not let it be now? Make your farm and your farming up-to-date and progressive, and your hoys will more likely want to stay on

the farm. Allow two plants of squash, cucumber and melons to remain in each hill. The thinning should be done as soon as the plants have formed the third

leaf.

Velvet beans, soy beans, or cowpeas, depending upon local conditions and individual preferences, should be planted as a companion crop in every acre of corn.

The number of breeding sows on farms on April 1 is estimated by the should be good for at least twenty-

In planting out nursery stock, spe-

The Kitchen Cabinet

All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, tentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the or-dinary affairs of life.—Henry Ward

TASTY TIDBITS

It is pleasant occasionally to surprise our family with some choice dish when no company is expected. Here are a few worth while: Banana Soup .-

add a pinch of salt, the grated rind of a lemon and place on the heat. When the boiling point is reached add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed smooth in a little cold milk and stir while adding to the boiling mixture. Cook for eight minutes, stirring all the while. Remove from the heat, cool; add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and

serve well chilled in bouillon cups. Parisian Peas.-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepau, add experiment stations, along with others, itself from the soil to live entirely a quart of green peas, mix well, then pour on enough boiling water to barely cover them. Add salt and pepper, the heart of a head of lettuce finely factor in our export trade with a num- Arny of the farm crops section at Uni- minced, one-half of an onion minced ber of countries. According to the Deversity farm, at St. Paul, has obtained fine, a sprig of parsley also minced. a foothold in a few sections of Min- Simmer until the peas are tender, then stir in the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Reheat carefully, not to curdle the eggs.

Current Pie.-Take one cupful of crushed ripe currents, one cupful of sugar, two egg yolks, a pinch of salt, lowed to use very few chemicals in two tablespoonfuls of flour and one their work and one difficulty was to tablespoonful of cold water. Mix all keep the tobacco stem binder from together and cook until smooth and tasting like paper. thick. Cool and fill a baked shell. Cover with a meringue made from t'e The livelihood of thousands of men two egg whites beaten stiff and three is threatened by the appearance of with pieces of marshmallow and ests in the West. brown in the oven.

Fresh Fish Chowder.-Take a twopound fish, clean, remove the bones and cut into small-sized pieces. Prepare one-half dozen potatoes, sliced, three onions also sliced, cover with boiling water and cook all together Anthracnose is the most dreaded of with the fish. When all are tender

Cowardice asks: "Is it sate?"
Expediency asks: "Is it politic?"
Vanity asks: "Is it popular?" But
Conscience asks: "Is it right?"

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

our tables well and economically. Stuffed Steaks. -Instead of the usual hamburger steak try prepar-

ing them thus: Season the meat after grinding it and put a little into as many greased gem pans as needed; on this place a layer of seasoned bread crumbs-they may be seasoned as for poultry stuffing if desired—then cover with another layer of seasoned meat. Bake in a moderate oven. Turn out on a

hot platter, garnish with parsley and

serve with a tomato sauce if desired. Roll Jelly Cake .- Take three eggs, beat lightly; add one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Stir in gradually one supful of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a dripping pan in a moderate oven. The pan should be lightly greased. Turn the cake out on a towel wrung from cold water. If the edges are crisp and crack trim them. Spread the cake with jelly and roll in the towel while still warm.

Nut Sauce for Ice Cream.-Boil until it chreads a pound of maple sugar coarsely chopped and serve hot poured over vanilla ice cream. Mapleine may be used with brown sugar if the maple sugar cannot be obtained.

Steam a quarter of a cupful of raisins, two tablespoonfuls each of sliced citron and candied cherries; cut the fruit into shreds with scissors before steaming, add to the custard and freeze as usual. If one cuts up the fruit the day before and soaks it in orange juice to cover, it is most delicious, soft and well-flavored.

Krimmel Torte.-I'ut one-half pound each of dates and walnuts through the course part of a meat grinder, or better, chop in a wooden bowl with a quarter of a pound of figs; add three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, the yolks of six eggs well-beaten, then the stiffly beaten whites with one-half cupful of sugar. Bake very slowly in layers. Put together with whipped

cream.

lelle Maxwell

Useful Plant

The cabbage-like heart of the sotol, a plant native to New Mexico, was once roasted or boiled and eaten by the natives and the trunks were utilized to make a distilled drink called "Botol."

Taking No Risks "Now, look 'ere, young man," said the pork packer to the artist. "I want you to paint my picture so as I know it's mine, but nobody else couldn't

tell."-London Bally Express

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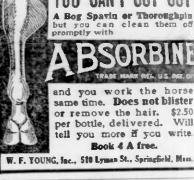


"Nonbreakable Cigars"

At Lehigh university, Professors James Long and Henry Ullman of the chemistry department have succeeded in making practically a nonbreakable cigar. The secret is in the binder made from tobacco leaf stems, which are first pulverized and made into a paper. When used the cigar does not break easily in the pocket. The idea will provide for the use of what was formerly considered waste in the cigar industry. The cigar makers are al-









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Nitrogenous foods are easily decomposed, especially during the warm weather. The by-products from this decomposition are more or less polsonous and care should be used in serving all such foods.

Take one cupful each of graham

flour and sour milk, one-half teaspoon ful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one well-beaten egg, two table spoonfuls of sugar and three table spoonfuls of melted shortening. Mix VARIETY FOR YOUR TABLE and drop into well-buttered gem pans and bake in a moderate oven. This amount makes six good-sized gems.

Baked Chicken in Milk.

One may use skim milk for this dish if there is any reason to cut down on the fat for the family. Prepare the chicken as for fricassee. Place in a baking dish after it has been rolled in seasoned flour and fried a delicate overfat are much better if they will go milk and bake for several hours in a without a meal occasionally, letting moderate oven. The milk will cook down and with the flour make a dellcious gravy to serve with the chicken.

Fruit Cream. Break one egg white into a bowl, add one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; beat until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherhet cups topped with sweetened and fla-

vored whipped cream. Nellie Maxwell



MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Symptoms: Very bossy-acts as if you were a machine; in fact, treats everyone that way. Rather stout, dresses quietly, doesn't stick at anything long, only has a job for a few months at a time, thinks he knows more than his superiors, gossips and gets in wrong all over the place, Talks in platitudes and thinks he is clever because he always

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Old Vehicles in Favor

Yuentan clings to untiquated means of transportation, which include the is produced chiefly in the Andean carreta, the coche, the volan and the sections of Peru, Chile, Bolivia and volante, although the introduction of the Argentine Republic. The province automobiles bids fair to eliminate of Yunga, Bolivia, is the chief prothese vehicles, says the Detroit News. ducting territory, the output aggregat-The carreta is a heavy two-wheeled ing more than \$200,000,000 annually. truck; the coche, a light four-wheeled, The production is constantly increasrubber-tired, righd-topped carriage, ing, and it is believed that the total with body supported on heavy leather crop of the South American countries straps, for travel on the rocky country roads, similar to the stage coach of America's old West, and the volunte, as "snow," and some authorities hold a very heavy four-wheeled vehicle, it to be the curse of the Occident, somewhat like a victoria, but with the body supported on heavy leather straps used for rough travel in the rural districts.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs | Having cleared your skin keep it clear to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of

ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may just the remedy needed to overcome

such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle imme-

diately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure leight, is selling motorcars to "prossample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper .-- Advertisement.

Dollar a Year Is

who was "passing rich on £40 a year," will hardly be envied by many modern salary is considerably less than this Egypt and Italy. Later Joseph was deed, it is probably the smallest sal-

The paster is Rev. Dr. C. W. Gorden, better known as "Ralph Connor," other famous novels. He is minister of the Presbyterian church at Winnipeg, but finds so much of his time taken up with outside engagements that an associate clergyman has been apto the church!

American Gottingers

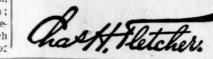
Beginning with a visit by Benjamin Franklin in 1766, the flow of Americans to the famous University of Gottingen had resulted in 1910, according to the Gottinger Koloniebuch, In a list of American students numbering 1,196, of whom twenty had become college presidents and five ambassadors.

Victoria's Largest Book

thick, weighed 63 pounds, and con- steep slopes. tained the jubilee addresses of congratulations.

The games of jacks, ball and jumping rope were played by the children of the Romans.

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Food; giving natural sleep without



Big Traffic in Cocaine

Cocaine is derived from coca, and for the past year exceeds \$375,000,000. Among its addicts it is better known

To Clean a Watch.

To keep the works of a watch clean cut a piece of white paper the size of the cover and, after soaking the paper in petrol, place it within the inner case. The paper should be periodically removed and a fresh piece, also soaked in petrol, substituted. The same plan may be adopted for small and medium-sized clocks.

The Cuticura Tollet Tric. by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.-Advertisement.

Belgium Didn't Think Much of Bonapartes

A descendant of the illustrious family of Bonaparte, Miss Blanche Sterpects" in New York. Miss Sterleight is a daughter of Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte. The latter's husband was a grandson of Joseph, brother of the Salary of Pastor great Corsican himself. Joseph was The parson, described by Goldsmith, days of the consulate. He it was who rushed the grenndiers to the chamber clergymen, but even today there is at his brother was answering charges of least one minister of religion whose extravagance in his campaign in awarded the throne of Spain. An old Fiemish rhyme has it that Napoleon was "a butcher of men." Louis (king of Holland) "always broke his promthe author of "The Sky Pilot" and "dealt in ham" and Joseph was the ises," Jerome (king of Westphalia) "tyrunt of Spain."

Unexplored Land

One of the largest unexplored areas pointed to carry on while he is away in the United States lies in a triangufrom home. This associate gets the lar space between the Colorado and zontal plus the vertical achieves chic most intriguing ways. Indeed, the lion's share of the salary, the novel- the San Juan rivers in southeastern ist being content with the modest sti- Utah. An expedition of the National pend of a dollar a year for his services Geographic society has begun a survey of the region, primarily to deter- slightly conform the line of the coat | Buttons are very important as a mine whether it was once generally inhabited by the ancient cliff awellers. The country consists mostly of canyons and sandstone cliffs and is of fantastic beauty. An area as large as some of the smaller eastern states still remains quite unknown to white men.

Schools for Ski-Runners

So popular has skling become in the last few years, especially in the Scandinavian countries, that training schools are now being established Queen Victoria of England, who for where the elements of the sport will be all her reputation for comomn sense, taught. Inclines are built in the inhad many peculiarities, was the pos- struction halls so that beginners may sessor of the largest book that had practice balancing and acquire the ever been published. It was 18 inches confidence necessary to negotiate the

One may judge a man by his hairor his haircut.

If the courts would only get speed

Average health span extends only from age 18 to

age 31—Earning power dwindles

rapidly after 40

Health-physical freedom and full You need the digestive aid and com-

Americans, Life Tables Show

Appalling Problem Confronts

Styled of Hairline Cloth; New Blouses of Printed Silk

ET us pay compliment to fashion | costume suit, which features a fullthis season, for being so eminent- length coat severely plain and of modes tailored.

ly consistent. If a costume is tailored, straight contour. Black satin is a faand this is the outstanding smart note vorite medium for these three-piece in styledom at the moment, it is strictly suits. Frequently the coat partakes what it professes to be, even to the of the redingcoat lines, open in front slightest detail. One dare not even to reveal the underdress. The linings omit the prim white gardenia from the of these costume couts are very gay. conventional lapel of one's coat, nor Tailored suits being in fashion,

is the ensemble complete without the likewise separate platted skirts, swagger stick carried just so. Even means, reading between the lines, that one's colffure assumes a tailored aspect. the fancy blouse is down on the pro-At least it is bobbed and marcelled so gram as sharing the honors. This precisely, it would seem as if with year interest centers in the blouse of intention to fit into the scheme of printed silk, in its gayest, most attractive styling.

If one would represent fashion at When it comes to the blouse of



A TRIG STREET SUIT

Its tailored best, one selects for her trig street suit black hairlined with and collars to match the frill, white. What joy these hairlined stripes are to designers! They take a genuine delight in playing the bort- be finished with pipings of black and zontal against the vertical, yet in no frequently there is a monogram trim instance transgressing the law of done in black. "strictly tailored." Note how the hori- Insets of tucked bands are used in under each arm in such a way as to season's modes.

Since considerable responsibility ests in the blouse, for true it is that t either makes or mars the costume. It is well worth one's while to rake

careful selection. A model, which is 100 per cent attractive, is illustrated herewith. Scarlet printed on an ecru background, with lace dyed a mellow ten tint, is its color description. The nanner in which the underarm porion forms a girdle brought to the front with long ties of the material, s most unusual. Very fine tucked net combines with real Irish crochet lace in the lingerie bib and collar effect,

are elaborated with plaited jabots of lace. Another style point is the frill of plain white creps de chine piped with the gay silk of the blouse. "requently the idea is carried out in cuffs

As to the blouse of pura white crepe de chine, It is more apt than not to

in the clever pockets inset at each blouse self-trimmed with tucks and side. Also a unique belt is wrought plaits expresses the last word in the

to the curve of the body, an idea mode of introducing bright color into



LACE LENDS CHARM TO BLOUSE

which s being accented by the French the decorative scheme. For instance, women in their tailored suits.

ored ensemble is not complete without tailored front, repeating them on the referring to the manner in which mi- pockets and cuffs. lady of this picture swathes a silken doing it these days-wearing scarfs in found among exclusive models only. just this way with their street suits. A charming version of the long tunic Of course the scarf must be gay.

often color-matched. Tallored suits are of a varied silhouette, in that short boyish coats white, with a long necktle of the white, compete with those of more formal length. The very latest idea is the

a white blouse piped with yellow, The story of this and similar tail- sports yellow bone buttons down its There is every promise for the tunic

scarf about her throat. Everybody's blouse. As yet this long effect is blouse uses white crepe for its runk-Roman striped, plaided or in a solid ing with a wide band of embroidery high shade. In the latter instance, at the bottom done in gypsy coloring. scarf, chapeau and swagger stick are There is also disposition to wear a knee-length blouse of black crepe de chine with revers and collar lined with

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Fascinating Lingerie

Fascinating new lingerie is made of Tulip yellow is a sport shade which of double hemstitching.

Wooden Beads

Coats embroidered with wooden beads bear no resemblance to the emgrown a little tired. The beads may midnight blue. The ends of the feath- in the gold mines. be dull or bright as you desire.

New Shade of Yellow

sheer white voile with tiny triangles looks especially well in the flannel cosof grass green voile set in at intervals, tumes so much in vogue today. It is Between the triangles there are rows a strong, deep yellow which makes the paler tints of the earlier season look a bit insiplo.

Fan of Midnight Blue To rival the summer's night is an ers are tipped in brillian...

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Ay MARY CRAHAM BONNER

PUSSY'S PLEASURE

They all made a great fuss over Pussy. There were two boys and one girl and a mother and a father and all of them liked Pussy. Pussy considered herself a very

lucky cat. She was petted and she was given such good things to eat. Pussy had not been very happy when she was a little kitten.

She had been very young when she had had to look out for herself. And looking out for herself was not

Many a time Pussy had been hungry. Then when she found a home soon she was left alone in a big house without a soul to bother about her,

She thought surely the family had not gone away for good, She didn't believe they could be so

cruel as to leave her. She was certain they must have gone off on a very short trip and must have left food for her.

But no, there was no food and no family, and then she realized the hor-

They had gone away for a long time -a summer at least and had just left Pussy to shift for herself, which meant all sorts of horrible things.

They even had not let her out. Well, It was something hard for Pussy to believe and it almost made her lose her faith in human nature, for she had believed the family had really cared for her.

But she found a way out and once more she had to look after herself. One day when she was wandering about looking very sad and wretched and when some children had been teasing her a little girl named Ada saw

ber and sald: "Oh, Daddy, may I take that little homeless pussy with me?" It was perfectly plain to see that



Else.

cat. Her fur looked bad and the lack of food and proper care had made Pussy look pretty shabby. She was really ashamed of her ap-

she could do. She gave a little blt of a wail which was her way of saying:

"Oh please take me home! Ada's daddy said she could take her home and take her home she did. She was given such nice warm milk and such a warm and comfortable bed. Soon her fur became nice again and she took care of herself, too.

The good food she had made her feel well and made her look well. Yes, they all made a great fuss over Pussy. The two boys and the mother and the father all petted Pussy and made her feel so at home.

But Ada loved her more than any-

ore else did. The great pleasure of Pussy's life was to curl up in Ada's lap after a nice dinner and purr and think of the difference between this life and the life she had lived before Ada had taken plty on her and loved her and petted her

Yes, that was Pussy's greatest pleasure-to think of the difference between those days and the ones she now lived!

Dangerous Handicap

Tommy had sprained his wrist and dld not want to go to school. "But your wrist is nicely bandaged," urged his mother. "It won't prevent you from attending classes."

Still the boy held back. Dad took

a hand at this point.
"Now speak up, son," commanded his father. "Let's have the real reason. Why don't you want to go to school with a sprained wrist?" "Too many boys owe me a lick-

Foolish Question

Father (sternly)-How many times have I told you to keep quiet? Do you want me to shut you up in a dark

Bobby (aged five)-What makes you ask such foolish questions, papa?

Board of Education

Willie-Say, Pop, did they have a board of education when you went to Father-Well, yes, my father had

one of his own that he kept in the woodshed .- Boys' Life. Please Notice

"I say, Jack, what are those waterproof gloves for?"

"Why, so that you can wash your hands without gettin them wet !"-Boys' Life.

General Failing "Everybody," said Uncle Eben, "feels

de need of all de money he kin git honest. An' at de same time everybody thinks mos' everybody else has more money dan he ought to require."-Washington Star.

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Brought Back to Memory The wrestling match was a whirlwind and hotly contested affair, land has entered into an agreement Every fan near the ropes was on his with an engineering concern for a comfeet wild with excitement and yell- prehensive survey of the hydro-electric

the bout and the bedlam in the at- the distribution of power over the titude of a man who is vainly trying twenty-six countles of the Free State. to recall something. Finally, with a hopeless sigh, he ernment may develop the project as a looked up and glanced casually at the state enterprise. wrestlers. Then he sprang up and elbowed his way through the crowds. "The osteopath!" he shouted wildly.

Weekly.

Appropriate Mrs. Pester-Can you suggest an appropriate sentiment to embroider on volk dus, but I du always count vorty my new guest towel? Her Husband-Yes; "Hands Off" in

big red letters, Frans Hals, the famous Dutch recall an unkind word. painter, died at the age of eightysix, a public charge for the last two

May Harness Shannon The Free State government of Ireing with every ounce of lung capaci- possibilities of the River Shannon. A ty-all but one frail little man, who detailed scheme is to be worked out was sitting totally oblivious to both for harnessing the Shannon and for

If the findings are favorable, the gov-

Counted, That's All

An old Cornish granfer was asked "That was it! I have an appoint- what he did when he bowed his head ment with the osteopath!"-Legion in church so reverently just before the service began, "Well," replied the old man, "that's

a fair question an' I'll gie 'ee a fair

answer-I dawn't know what other

myself!"-Glasgow Herald. It is as easy to draw back a bullet after discharging the gun as it is to

Why does a loafer always bother a



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'Age 31—and he begins to slip. The reserve strength which his body sought to store up against these later years, has bit by bit been robbed. Age 40—and we will also have Carrie Blanch. has bit by bit been robbed. Age 40—he suffers loss of income. Age 50— Remember the simple laws of health

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compared with the length of life.

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MIDDLETOWN

Albert Schultz is erecting a silo on Josephine Tunn spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Louis Hendricks of Ashford was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Ella and Edna Sook of Waucousta were callers at the Loomis home Friday evening. Louis Tunn and brother Frank were

Sunday evening visitors at the Martin Tunn home in Empire Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and fam-

ily and Mrs. Gust Tunn of Campbell-sport were Fond du Lac visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard and family of Ashford and Mrs. Roy Hebert of Riplinger were Wednesday in the house at the time, all feel the shock, but no one was injured. visitors at the Loomis home.

ST. MICHAELS Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Aaron Rose was a business caller t Menomonee Falls Monday. Peter Steichen of West Bend spent few days with the A. Roden family Hillary Herriges left Monday for a isit with his children at Milwaukee. John Stellpflag and family called on the Joe Roden family Tuesday eve-

Ed. Herriges of Elkhart Lake calld on his brother Jo'n and family on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son

spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Stellpflug home. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen, Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Schlosser spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-Mr. and Mrs. John Roden attended

the wooden wedding anniversary a' the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil at East Valley Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Geo. Kibbel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ru-John Seil at Beechwood last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and lius and daughter. All enjoyed a good Mrs. Chas. Lavrenz and son of She. time. Dancing and card playing formboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George ed the pastime. Music was furnished by Reuben Muehlius and Oscar Ensend, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and senbach. children and Joe Uelmen of Auburn and Mrs. John Roden and daughter

-The home of Jacob Braun in the and tore off the plaster in one room. Mr. Le Count's appointment as post-Mr. and Mrs. Braun and family were master. in the house at the time, all feeling

GRONNENBURG

Jac Schaeffer autoed to Milwaukee on business Wednesday. Ler. Bahr and family spent ith Julius Geier and wife.

Ed. Schladweiler and wife and sons spent Sunday with Jac, Schladweiler

Celesta and Leona and Carl Brem-

Mildred Schladweiler Sunday, Jac Staehler, and son Lawrence and

Schladweiler Tuesday evening.
Mr and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz visited at Milwaukee Sunday, spending the members of the gypsy band. day with the former's sister, Mrs. Kilian S'robel, who is quite ill.

Jac Stachler and wife, Hubert Fel-Staehler, Sylvester, Leo and Ambros Marie Stachler, Leona Fellenz, Celes. ta and Leona, Gertrude and Helen Reporter.

SOUTH WAYNE

Wm. Martin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Mar'in. Mr. and Mrs. N. Kleinhans of Fond du Lac spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedinger and fam- trip to Plymouth Friday. ily attended the Stager-Musack wedding at Theresa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ensenbach called on Wm. Kirchner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker of Tam-

pa, Florida are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker, Mr. iness.

and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and son Armond and J. Broecker motored to you will need them in the very near Campbellsport, Eden and Kewaskum future. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yogest and fam.

ily, Roy Ensenbach and Leo Kedinger attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gundrum of Theresa last A dinner was given in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Broecker at the L. Ensenbach home Sunday afternoon, and evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Marquardt and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broecker and daughter of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eggert and son of West Bend, L. Stager, Ted and Jack Gundrum, Oscar Ensenbach and Miss Rudolff, all of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs John Emerich and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedinger and family, Mr. and daughter Renetta were Kewaskum Mrs. H. Kedinger and family, Mr. and callers one day last week. Mrs. Louis Muehlius and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Martin, Regina, Alfred and Herb. Yogerst, Wm. and Alb. win Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Jr., and daughdie Miske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and daughter, John Diels and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Mueh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and Mrs. John Roden and daughter of here.

LeCount Confirmed As Postmaster Wednesday.

LeCount Confirmed As Postmaster family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and family.

Subsection for the Charlestoan now

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Barely Escapes Being Assaulted By

Last Sanday morning at about one clock a girl came into town with a ackman, head of the local police de rement who was but on duty at that According to her story she was aiting for a street car in Milwaukee hen an elderly man stopped and sked her if he could give her a lift unsuspecting, got in the car with Instead of going the way he said

was going he came out on highway At Schultz's Corners she was as-Ited. She resisted and was thrown bodily from the moving car. Her hat and purse were kept by the man. After thoroughly scouring the surrounding county the Chief assisted by Constable Raymond J. Shunk, returned home, unsuccessful. Here Milo Marks entered the scene as 'he good samari-tan, when he took the girl home. The police have a fair description of the man and car and an arrest will be made soon. Name ommitted so that the police can work on the case without outside interference.—Menomone Falls News.

A Narrow Escape,

Motorcycle policeman Earl Carey ad a narrow escape from injury last Sunday afternoon. Carey had just made an arrest and his motorcycle was parked along the concrete. Carey was about to get onto the cycle when he noticed a car coming towards him, and passing another large car. The car swung around the one and started straight at Carey, he then changed his mind about getting onto the cycle and stepped a few feet from the machine. A few seconds later the big car hit the cycle, demolishing it completely, and putting the car out of commission The driver of the car, Dr. R. Baylor of Milwaukee, promised to pay for the damage done .- West Bend News.

Hartford Man Was in Sad Collision Friday.

John Behnke of this city, who is employed as truck driver for the Westphal condensery, was so unfort-unate last Friday as to have a colli-sion with two small boys on a bicycle which resulted in the death of one of The accident occured about 10 clock in the morning near the corner of Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. as Behnke was going into the city. He nad approached the corner and was p cle bearing two small boys, the owner Alfred Robar, aged 7 and little Howard Stiering, aged 2 years, who was seated on the handle-bars, came out l from behind the parked car and hit the middle of the truck on the right Jac Schladweiler bought a valuable horse from Present Bros. Monday.
Ph., Jac and Ed. Schladweiler autoed to West Bend Sunday after the Stiering child whose head had struck the truck, was knocked from the front of the bicycle and fell headlong to the pavement.—Hartford Press.

Sheriff Recovers \$145 in Stolen Money from Gypsies.

Sheriff F. W. Schlaak recovered Sherry P. W. Schlack recovered Standay with Jac Standar Standay when he halted a band of 60 gypsies on the Winnebago trail, near this city.

Sherry P. W. Schlack recovered Standar recovered St

Ed. Shingelberg, bookeeper for a Sheboygan Falls lumber company, Andrew Gross visited with Edward lost \$125 and Otto Richter of Sheboygan lost \$20 while they were having their fortunes read by two women Sheriff Schlaak was notified and met

the band out side the city. While the The following visited with Mr. and gypsies refused to admit that they had Mrs. Casper Berres Wednesday eventaken the money, they turned over taken the money, they turned over ing in honor of Mrs. Berres' 70th \$145 to the two men. Since the Shebirthday: Ed. Schladweiler and wife, boygan authorities or the two men whose pockets had been picked were lenz and wife, John Bremser and wife, unable to identify the two women, no Frank Stellpflug and wife and son arrests were made, but the band was Frank, Lawrence, Marvin and Jerome told to get out of the county.

Staehler, Sylvester, Leo and Ambros Sheriff Schlaak received another call

Fellenz, Earl, Aloys and Francis Sunday that 19 gypsy autos were in Bremser, Mich., Urban and Sylvester the western section of the county. Schladweiler, Marcella, Veronica and When he arrived at the scene the band had already departed.- Fond du Lac

BEECHWOOD

John Held motored to Sheboygan Puesday. Mrs. Ed. Stahl called on Mrs. John Held Tuesday.

August Butzke called on Mrs. John Held Tuesday afternoon. Raymond Krahn made a business

Mrs. F. Schroeter spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. Glass. Tobias Heberer and son Carl called in our burg Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Sauter entertained the

Ladies' Aid Socie y Thursday after-Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter spent Saturday at Milwaukee on bus-

Boys shine up your cow bells for

Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family spent Sun lay with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fel lenz and family.

Clarence Mertes and Miss Emma Spradow called on Miss Elda Flunker

Sunday evening. Mrs. John Sauter called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and family on

Tuesday evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, a baby boy, Saturday. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mrs. Edw. Stahl and daughter Ade- night

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

Mr. and Mrs. Ar' Glass spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Er-Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mar'in Krahn and Mrs. H. Glass spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. Mrs. Ed. Kreu zinger and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and family Tuesday evening. Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum, Miss Emma Spradow and Miss Elda

Flunker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener of Bata-

John Sauter, Peter Diener, Frank F. M. LeCount who has been acting Held Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and postmaster at the Hartford office for son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin town of Campbellsport was struck by the past year and three months, yeslightning during the electrical storm terday morning received a telegram and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and daughlast Monday night. The bolt entered the house, just below the electric who wednesday the Senate had confirmed ter Irene and Emme Spradow visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe'er and daugh'er.

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BATAVIA

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen had a quilting bee Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Molkenthine of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

during the electric storm Sunday

Mrs. Albert Schwenzen entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's church Thursday afternoon. Wm. Haag, who spent the past six months at West Allis, is employed by Wm. Haag for the sumer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman of St.

Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wirsching of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang. A lecture and services were held in the St. Stephan's church on Monday evening, by Rev. Bergfeld of Wauwatosa, for the benefit of the

orphan children. The base ball game played at Waubeka was won by the Waubeka team by a score of 15 to 14. Next Sunday the boys will motor to Sheboygan to play the team of that place.

Mrs. Ed. Leifer is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Michigan. Mrs. Mauger of Milwaukee is taking care of the ice cream parlor during her absence.

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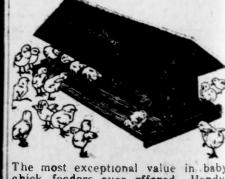
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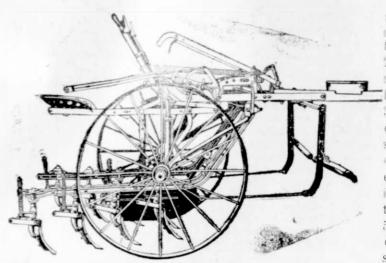
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Weight carried on two polished steel balls placed directly under

Single master lever for balancing frame and raising both gangs s multaneously.

Each gang equipped with lever for regulating depth and raising to clear trash, independent of the other gang.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

-Today (Saturday) June 14th., is -Walter Buss spent Thursday at West Bend.

visitor Monday. visitor Tuesday. -Frank Kudek was a Milwaukee

isitor Wednesday -Miss Frances Raether spent Tues-

day in Milwaukee. -Mrs. R. L. Davies was a Milwan. kee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. G. B. Wright was a West

Bend caller Thursday. -Gerhard Fellenz spent Sunday and Monday at Chicago.

takee visitor Wednesday.

Ratph Rosenheimer of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and fam with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden

ere Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Miss Louise Knoebel was a West and visitor Wednesday afternoon. Peter Dricken of West Bend vis- will be held at Milwaukee Thursday,

- Edwin Baldwin of Milwaukee was

spent several days this week with his Dainty refreshments were served a Kilian Honeck was at Chicago on

-Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Mil- of Milwaukee.

Wittman family. picnic will be held at North Milwaucee tomorrow Sunday -Dr. W. M. Urkart of West Bend,

eturned home last Saturday from his wo month's world trip. -Misses Margaret Schlosser and Ella Guth and Edward Brandt, spent Sunday with home folks. -A number from here attended a meeting of the K. C's, held at Hart-

ford on Thursday evening. Frank Quandt and family.

-Chester Perschbacher, student of Marquette College, is spending his vaeation under the parental roof. -John Klessig at ended the annual meeting of the Union Cemetery asso-

ciation at Slinger last Monday.

—Prin. C. W. Nodolf and wife left
Wednesday for Platteville, where they will spend their sammer vacation. -County Treasurer Kuhaupt collected \$728.63 from the county depositories this week, as interest money. Quentin attended the Fickler-Peters

edding at Boltonville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Al. Harrington family Taesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler, Clarinda and Leroy Schultz spent Mon-

day with relatives and friends at Ply--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef-

fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday th Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lauch and son and Mrs. Catherine Schools of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with the Theo. Schoofs family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and

Mr. and Mrs. Abel of West Bend spent Saturday as guests of the Geo. Kippenhan family.

-Read the Saturday night specials offered in L. Rosenheimer's ad, make your pick, come to the store early and get your choice. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-

eral days the forepart of the week at Iron Mountain, Mich. John H. Martin, rural carrier on Route 5, and Herbert Backhaus, rural

arrier on Route 3, are enjoying a fifteen-day vacation. --Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Okanchee, spent the week with her mother. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlke.

Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and other rel--Mrs. H. J. Lay was a West Bend atives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dricken and

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Sherman Center on Monday.



our Jewelry.

losed Wednesday and on Thursda Aternoon a picnic was enjoyed by p apile at the South Side Park. and Mrs. H. Heidel visite ne reversio a tendou a conference a ne Emaniel'- Lutheran course.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dowlei ne son of Wauwatosa, Mr. and M dranz and son of Menomonee I.dr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and -Miss Evelyn Perschbacher, ie riday for Evanston, Ill., where

ttended the commencement exercise the Northwestern University ther -Francis Riley of the town armington, was one of the graduate the Milwaukee Normal, at the com iencement exercise held there this

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhau and family and Alvis Weddig visited the latter's brother Henry and Eduard Weddig at Cedangrove Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and Bennie Backhaus and daughte spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Otto Neunow and family a

Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott and Mrs. Albert Koepke of Dundee, spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs Adolph Clauss.

The north addition of the Jacob Becker blacksmith shop was raised this week. Mr. Becker intends to

the old one.

A class of four received their diplomas at the Holy Trinity school on Thursday, they are: Helen Schlosser, Kathryn Marx, Loretta Pflam and Raymond Zeimet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Misses and Mrs. Jas. Demler attended the commencement exercises at Camp sport last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak moved their household furniture t friends here regret to see them leav Chester Perschbacher was a Mil-lkee visitor Wadnesday. —Harry Schaefer, Adeline Kippen han of here, and Miss Laura Fischer

and brother Herbert of West Bend motored to Greenwood last week Wednesday, returning home on Saturda, The Holy Trinity church will of will also be the opening day of a holy mission which will be conducted here

-Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Beisbie: of Milwaukee is graduate of the Washington High School, The commencement exercises

ted friends in the village Tuesday.

—Mrs. Simon Stoffel and daughter
Agnes were Milwaukee visitors, Monler, were at Milwaukee Wednesday
ler, were at Milwaukee Wednesday
where they attended the —Joe Brunner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat. O'Malley at Mil-graduation exercises at Marquett graduation exercises at Marquette

The Bridge Club was entertained a guest of the S. C. Wollensak fam- at the home of Mrs. Occar Koerble or John Van Blarcom of Milwaukee awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

-A marriage license was issued by Thursday, where he delivered a car- County Clerk Kraemer, this week to Don Harbeck and Herbert Beis- and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel of the town Miss Elsie Bruessel, daughter of Mr bier were business callers at Water- of Kewaskum and Clifford C. Stautz Old Roosters 13

—Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Mit-waukee spent Sunday with the Hubert with the home of Mrs. N. E. Hausmann last week Friday evening, Mrs. Hu-The Badger Firemen's Annual bert Wittman was awarded first honors. Delicious refreshments were served after the games. —Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent

Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by their daughter, Mrs. John Strachota and

with the Peters family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klette of last Saturday from Toledo, Ohio, Fond du Lac, Mrs. L. S. Guth of Lo-where he completed a six weeks' mira, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke of -Mrs. Car! Dahlke of Milwaukee Milbank, South Dakota were guests has accepted a position as linotype spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo, Sr., and other relatives here last Saturday. -Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee, Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family of West Bend, and Dr. Gust.

Hausmann and family of Waupun, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte usmann and other relatives here. -Miss Kathryn Huber of West Bend, supervising teacher of Washington county for the past four years,

has accepted a position as principal the Summit Township Dist, No. 1, a -Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters and son state graded school near Oconomowood -A!. Runte motored to Green Bay last week Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Hy. Driessel, Mrs. Catherine Harter and Miss Lizzie Lenz. Miss Lenz will remain there for an indefi-

nite time, while the others returned on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clauss of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mueller of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter of Beechwood, Mrs. Wm. Stagy and Mrs. B. Demerst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Clauss. -A deal was closed Thursday whereby Louis Bunkelman sold his residence on East Main street, now occupied by Emil Werner and family to Frank Stellpflug of St. Michaels Mr. Stellpflug intends to move to this village in the near future.

-1. P. Rosenheimer motored to Beaver Dam Wednesday. He was accompanied home the same day by his daughter Florence and Maude Hausmann, who are spending their summer vacation here, after attending the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam.

-The Misses Lilly Schlosser, Min-nie Heidel, Isabelle Miller, Edna Schmidt and Helen Schoofs and Edward Miller, Jr., motored to Milwaukee Thursday evening where they were guests of Mr and Mrs. Herbert

Coated tongue bad breath, head-aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROC--Charles Buss was a Milwaukee daughter Eleanor and Frank Wagner KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys, and bowels. Highly -Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel attended the funeral of Herman Schedler, father in-law of Rev. Ed. Huebner of the following teachers returned:

Headaches are often caused by Constination—POLLISTER'S ROCKY of teaching: The Misses Bessie Flanwaukee Sunday June 22, 7:30 p. m. MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be beat" for Constination. Try it—results will surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Margaret Connelly at Berlin June 23 at 5:15 a. m. The fare for the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at the round trip has been fixed a \$17.—Surely please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Senn at \$1.00 please.—Otto B. Gruf.—Adwiss Floretta Se to their respective homes last Campbellsport.

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To-Night June 14 To-Night FROM 6 TO 10 P. M

To-Night We pay 24c per dozen for Eggs To-Night Please come as early as possible. This will help us in handling the Big Crowds

To-Night Specials on **Trimmed Hats** June 14th

¹/₃ Off Tonight Good assortment to select from, \$5 Hats reduced to \$3.33

Others in proportion

To-Night Specials on

June 14th

\$1.50 Hats____\$1.19 Good assortment of

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Hats. \$1.95

\$1.00

To-Night Specials on Ladies' & Children's Men's Straw Hats SPRING COATS Reduced

June 14th

1/3 off Tonight

\$25.00 Coats at \$16.67 Only a few left. Must

clean up the lot

Extra 10% Discount on all Shoes To-Night

TO-NIGHT

Raisins, 2 packages Argo Starch, package ____ 8c Chocolate Drops, pound 15c Mother's Oats, pkg

Dress Special

To-Night Only

Corn Flakes, large pkg., 2 for 25c \$16.95 Dresses \$13.75

Grocery Specials Ladies' New Summer Men's&Boys' Clothing **Summer Suits** Reduced 10%

Tonight, June 14th 3.95 \$1.00 Neckwear, Tonight __ 89c

Make our store your Saturday Evening Meeting Place. Big Stocks in all departments to select from

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LOCAL MARKE	TREPORT
Winter wheat	90 to 1.00
Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	
Rye No. 1	
Oats	
Eggs fresh	23e
White Clover seed 20	
Alysyke	5 to 11cper lb
Red Clover seed \$1	8 to \$20 per 100
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	5с
Hides (calf skin)	11c
Cow Hides	6с
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, Ib	16c
Potatoes	
Live Pouls	iry

(Subject to change)

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, daughter Frances, and son Arnold, and Svivester Marx, motored to Menasha Wed Smith family. Arnold and Sylvester returned home Thursday, while Mrs. Zeimet and daughter remained there

for a week's visit. Herbert Beisbier, returned home course at a linotype school, Herbert operator in the Daily Times at Watertown, Wis., where he will commence his duties Monday. We wish him sac-

-Leo J. Uelmen, son of Mr. an-Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport is a graduate of Marquette College. Milwaukee, having completed a course in dentistry. Roderic Weiss, son of Mrs, Julia Weiss, also of Campbellsport, received his degree of bachelor of arts from the College of Arts and

The Senior Class of 'he Kewaskum High School entertained the cast and coach, who presented the class play at the Opera House last week Tuesday, to a delicious seven o'clock banque! at the Republican House last for ten. The banquet was greatly en-

joyed by all present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dexheimer and son of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Granz and son of Menomonee Falls. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and son of Elmote, Martin Lange of Cedan burg, Mrs. Bennie Backhaus and daughter Irene and Arnold Bier of

here spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. The Hoge & Gumm store building in Jackson had a close call from being destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning started among a lot of baled paper in the basement. Though the fire has already made considerable headway it was extinguished in time before

great deal of damage was done.

- The following spent Sanday at
the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hei. del: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feierabend Mrs. A. Kremer, Mrs. F. Nokas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looysen and children, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hein richs and daughter, Amalia Seep Flenore Bartel, Harvey Miller, Her man Lawonn and Geo, Feierabend, a of Milwaukee. The occasion being Miss Minnie Heidel's birthday anni

-The 1924 National Skat tourna

Sunday, June 21 and 22, at the Audtorium, St. Paul, Minn. Ticket info special will leave the Union station over the Soo Line Friday, June 20, a Satur- urday, June 21, at 7:30 a m.

Check Talk

You've often heard the expression, "Your check's your receipt" -- and it is—the best one you can get—no delay -no trouble.

If you pay your bills by check you automatically recive a receipt and you don't have to wait for it-it comes to

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CROWE TO FIGHT INSANITY PLEA

Law Officer Claims "Hanging Case" Against Franks Slayers

Chicago.-With what it terms a "perfect hanging case" against Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr. confessed slayers of little Robert Franks, virtually ready to submit to a Jury, the state went ahead to assemble absolute evidence that the youthful murderers are sane.

The first step came with the revelation by State's Attorney Crowe that he was zealously guarding notes taken by the two boys in their own handwriting directly after the confessions were made. These notes are expected to be far more important in the case than even the confessions.

The authorities read Leopold's confession aloud to Loeb, and then Loeb's confession aloud to Leopold. This oc- will wade right in and aid in the curred immediately after the boys confight. At present he is his father's fessed. And each boy, as he disagreed with or elaborated upon the statements by the other, jotted down brief

These notes prove the boys sane beyond any vestige of a doubt, the officials say. By these notes they are proved cognizant of their crime, its motives, implications, results and pos-Crowe holds. The notes, Mr. Crowe let it be known, are the final clinching steps in the "honoring steps in the "ho ing steps in the "hanging evidence."

state's attorneys who are out to make weight veal calves 25c lower to 500 pructices bill, was adopted in the "the trial of a century" a complete higher at \$7.75@9.75; fat lambs 750 house by a vote of 200 to 0 Job from the prosecutor's angle. As a second "anti-insanity" step, they prepared to collect testimony from scores 12.75 and fat ewes \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower

State's Attorney Crowe has left an opening for this procedure, inasmuch \$20.00 Chicago.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring GRAIN—No. 1

under a suspension of rules, the Cramton bill creating a prohibtion bureau in the Treasury department, separate from the internal revenue hureau.

Corn. 81½c St. Louis. 77½c Kansas City:
No. 3 white oats. 50@50%c Chicago. 510
St. Louis. 46½@46%c Minneapolia.

81½c Kansas City:
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter. 92 score. from the internal revenue bureau. A 40c New York, 39c Chicago, 40c Boston,

as one of the most important meas- square prints, 20c. ures of the dry program. The drys want to get prohibition enforcement Doctors in Annual away from the internal revenue bu-

at this session.

Income Tax Refunds to Come in December

Washington.-Operation of the veterans' compensation act will not be seriously delayed by failure of conmust wait until December.

These decisions were reached after several conferences among officials. and after Director of the Budget Lord had predicted to President Coelidge that the government will balance its ledgers on June 30, the end of the fis- Supreme Court Holds cal year, with a surplus of between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000. This figure allows, he explains, for the 25 per cent income tax reduction.

Veterans' Charges Are

erans' bureau, sent Davis G. Arnold, commerce under the anti-trust act. assistant director, in charge of control service, to Perryville to investigate Large Increase in conditions there.

Daugherty's Case to

Go to Supreme Court playment of special counsel to uphold association. the investigation powers of the upper house of congress.

Depew Again at Desk:

Imirman of the New York Central lines, returned to his office after an ident's massage, which is his arguabsence of ten days due to a sore ment for rigid governmental economy throat. It had been reported he would retire, but the rumor was denied.

Mrs. Harding in Poor Health Cleveland.-Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of President Harding did

is not good and it was decided she should not undergo the ordeal of the mander in chief of the Sons of Con-Upham Makes Record

Cleveland.-Fred W. Upham retires from the treasurership of the Repub-

lican national committee with the deficit resulting from the 1920 campaign completely wiped out. Train Wipes Out Family

Greenville, Oblo.-Six persons, vir-

tually the entire family of Adam Pittman of Bradford, were killed when shot to death in his home at Mazatlan, their automobile statled and was de- Sinaloa, Mexico, by assessins who esmolished by a Big Four passenger caped, according to advices received train at Dawn.

Heads Harvard Clubs

Detroit.-George A. Morison of Milwaukee was elected president of the Associated Harvard Clubs of the Fish and Game Refuge" from swamp



Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., son of the senutor from Wisconsin, says that

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.-For the week ending June 5.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices ranged from 5c to 20c lower than a week ago, closing at \$7.40 for But even this isn't enough for the lower at \$5.00@9.50; feeder steers 250 to 500 lower at \$5.00@9.50; light and medium lower at \$12.35@14.50; spring lambs, 50c lower to 10c higher at \$11.00@17.25; yearlings, 50c lower at \$9.75@

directly after the murder.

This evidence is likely to be preserved by bringing it before another grand jury hearing immediately.

Attacks of the first state of the salary and the state of the salary and the salary a \$20.00 Omaha; No. 1 prairie, \$13.25 Kansas City, \$13.00 Omaha, \$17.50 St. Louis,

as he can still ask for indictment of the young killers on a conspiracy to commit murder charge.

House Bill Favors

Prohibition Bureau

Washington.—Dry forces, by a vote of 275 to 90, rushed through the house, under a suspension of rules, the Cram
GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.05@1.11 Chicago, \$1.00 @ 1.10 Kansas City; No. 3 hard winter wheat, \$1.05@1.11 Chicago, \$1.00@1.10 Kansas City; No. 3 hard winter wheat, \$1.05@1.11 Chicago, \$1.00@1.10 Kansas City; No. 3 hard winter wheat, \$1.05@1.10 Chicago, \$1.00 %, O. 3 would have been given for 50 minutes' work, was stricken out in conference after consideration of the Post Office department plea that it would cost \$12,000,000.

As the measure stands, Chairman Griest of the house post office committee said it would put an additional

two-thirds vote was required.

The Cramton bill has been actively advocated by the Anti-Saloon league as one of the most important most.

Session at Chicago

Chicago .- This city became the med-The Cramton bill, of course, had no lcal capital of the United States and chance of consideration by the senate will remain the capital for five days. there were on the table the urgency physicians and surgeons of Europe and America were in the city, as the annual convention of the American Medical association officially opened

its doors at the municipal pier. Dr. Olin West, secretary, stated that there are now more than 90,000 memgress to pass the second deficiency bers in the organization. Fifty-five bill, but refunds to persons who have thousand of these bear the honorary already paid their 1923 income taxes title of Fellow of the American Medical association. The association, Doctor West added, publishes 31 state lournals, besides the official organ, the Journal of the American Medical as-

Strike Not Conspiracy Washington.-In an important decision in the case of United Leather Workers' International union, Local Lodge No. 66 et al appellants, vs. Herkert and Melsel Trunk company et al. to Be Investigated appealed from the circuit court of Washington.-Following the strike appeals for the eighth circuit, the of 150 students at the United States United States Supreme court, through Veterans' rehabilitation school at Per- Chief Justice Taft, held that a strike ryville, Md., on a charge of unsanitary against manufacturers intended to living conditions and poor food, Gen. prevent continued manufacture, was Frank T. Hines, director of the vet- not a conspiracy to restrain interstate

New York.-An increase of 46 per cent of the number of bank robberies and crimes against banks was reported in the first six months of this year as Washington.—The senate went on compared with the first half of 1923, record almost unanimously in favor of or a total of 677 cases as compared sue to the Supreme court with the em- department of the American Bankers'

No Salary Increase

for Postal Employees Washington. - President Coolidge Not to Give Up Work wasnington. - I resident coolings New York.—Chauncey M. Depew, ployees increases of salary amounting to \$68,000,000 a year. The Presrestated, was read to the senate during the closing session.

Dallas Convention City Memphis.-Dallas, Tex., was select-

not attend the convention. Her health as the 1925 reunion city. R. S. Etheridge of Chattanooga was elected comfederate Veterans.

New Free State Official

Dublin.-John O'Byrne, Jr., counsel to the Free State government, was appointed attorney general to succeed Hugh Kennedy, who has been apcointed chief justice.

Mexicans Slay Americans Nogales, Ariz.-Charles F. Sturtevant, an American mining man, was

Game Preserve Assured

Washington.-The muse bill proposing creation of the "Mississippi

R. M. LAFOLLETTE, JR. BEER IS HELD NOT MEDICINE

Supreme Court Decision Mops Up Wets' Last Hope.

Washington.-The Supreme court blasted the last legal hope of the wets -onder present laws-and dealt a death blow to breweries by ruling that doctors cannot prescribe beer as medicine. Thus the last legal excuse for operation of brewerles was killed. The court even went farther than

that. For, in effect, it certified as to the perpetual airtightness of the eighteenth amendment, pointing out that congress can do just about anything it wants to under that amendment, even to the abuse of the power It grunts.

The decision, written by Justice Sanford, was unanimous. It was deliv-If his dad runs for the Presidency he ered to cover two cases—that of the director, and James Burke, Ltd., of internal revenue.

Postal Bill Passes;

prescriptions,

Goes to President Washington -The conference report on the postal salary increase bill, carrying as a rider the Cable corrupt

the Willis-Campbell act against beer

Opponents of the measure stressed the point that it did not carry increases in postal rates to provide addi-

and assistant postmasters. The night differential carried in the house bill,

cost of \$64,000,000 n year to the expense of operating the postal service.

Summer Session of

summer. The next regular session be tional committee.

gins December 1. When congress adjourned June 7 West Virginia Family More than 10,000 of the leading deficiency bill which appropriates the \$130,000,000 to pay this year's share increase bill and the bill to cut out.

Probe on Prohibition

Is to Be Thorough ternal revenue bureau. Final deci-

Soviets Give Russia

New Name; Is "Ussr" issued by the French postal adminitry is the "Union of Socialistic Soviet given as the cause of the suicide. Robberies of Banks Republics," which is abbreviated to "Ussr."

Nineteen Miners Die in

the section of the mine where the disaster occurred and some of them are convention here. said to be entombed.

Kato Takes Reins of Government in Japan

at the foreign office. He succeeds Premier Klyoura, resigned. Jap Irritation Increases Tokyo,-The movement to boycott American wares is assuming large pro-

portions, while the public sentiment against the United States is growing. Nothing approaching attempted violence is reported. Ex-Soldiers Unemployed

Dublin.-Only one in ten of the men

demobilized from the army has suc-

ceeded in obtaining employment, either

Measure Goes to President Washington, - The conference report on the legislative appropriation bill, carrying \$14,350,000, was accepted viving son of President Abraham Linby both the house and senate. The coln, is ill at her summer estate, suf-

Volcano Still Seething Honolulu.-The volcano Kilauea

GEN. DAVID S. GORDON



courts which upheld the validity of walking about two miles each day.

CHANGES IN G. O. P.

Roy O. West of Illinois New

Secretary.

Cleveland, Ohio.-Roy O. West of Illinois was selected as secretary of links. the Republican national committee, succeeding George Lockwood of In-

Fred Upham of Chlcago, who for His successor has not been chosen.

retire as soon as the national conven- drove through on Decoration day. tion ends. This is John T. Adams, the

for silence, won the favorable notice collector. He also served on the of Mr. Butler during the Illinois primary race between Senator Medill McCormick and Deneen. West was of Calumet county 13 years.

Deneen's manager. Congress Looked For The selection of Mr. West for the Washington.-It is considered cer- national secretaryship, while only tentaln that the failure of passage of tative, is said to have the strong ap- in 1887 are still suitable for many bors. Hearing the dogs insistent barkmajor legislation will force President proval of the White House. He for- years of service, according to Wiscon- ing during the night, however, the Coollidge to call an extra session this merly has been a member of the na- sin Public Service Co. experts who are brother arose and found the faithful

Blueneid, W. va.—Eight of the soldiers' bonus. By its side re- were killed and a score of houses posed the bill for \$111,000,000 to washed away in Mercer and McDowell start the navy back to the 5-5-3 basis countles by a flood following a rainset in the disarmament conference, storm that reached the proportions of and with it was President Coolidge's a cloudburst. Sections of the Nor-

freight rates on farm products. All An entire family of seven persons was killed in Mercer county.

Millions of Dollars

inquiry in the operation of the incit is \$2,424,982, with estimated assion is to be made at a meeting here tracted of \$146,900.

Ill Health Results

stration, saying that it has been ad- justice. He fired a bullet into his left vised by the Russian postal authoritemple from an automatic and died ties that the official name of the coun-

Utah Delegates Are

to Vote for McAdoo Ogden, Utah.-After a bitter fight Wilkes-Barre Explosion hinging on the instruction of dele-Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Late reports from gates, which culminated in the resigcarrying the Harry M. Daugherty is with 463, according to the protective the Loomis colliery of the Gien Alden nation of James H. Waters, Demo-

Appropriation Bill

Tokyo.-Viscount Kato is the new premier of Japan, it was announced ure now goes to the President.

> North Dakota Bank Reopens Minneapolis.—The sixth bank rebank of Hastings, Barnes county, re- stumbled. sumed business.

Walton Loses Appeal Washington.-Impeachment of for-

mer Gov. John C. Walton of Oklahoma by the legislature of that state is not from the government or from private subject to review by the courts, it was held by the Supreme court. Mrs. Mary Lincoln Hurt

wife of Robert T. Lincoln, only surmeasure now goes to the President for fering from a compound fracture of

Railroad Official Dead Philadelphia.-James F. Fahnestock,

BADGER STATE

the bloom period points to Door coun- under the provisions of the Huber ty harvesting the largest cherry crop law and receive little or no punishin history. Growers have never been ment for their crimes. more optimistic and weather conditions have been highly favorable. varieties of fruit.

Szymanski of the town of Carson, Portage county, are searching for Brig. Gen, David Stuart Gordon of appeared from their home at Mill inn, near Fond du Lac, and obtained Ralph A. Day, New York prohibition Washington, noted retired cavalry offi- Creek on May 25. He disappeared \$400 in cash and a considerable quancer who has just celebrated his nine after leaving home to attend church tity of merchandise. Entrance to the against David H. Blair, commissioner ty-second birthday anniversary. He services. The boy is 5 feet 6 inches inn, which is conducted by Edward made a distinguished record during tail, weighs 150 ponds and has light Peck, was obtained by forcing open a Technically, it was simply an ap- the Civil war. He has never been hair. The address of the father is rear window with an ax. The propriproval of similar decision in lower sick and his exercise now consists of R. F. D. 3, Box 58a, Stevens Point, eter and his family were away. The

> highway 12 at a point three miles west NATIONAL COMMITTEE of Madison with the Lake Mendota Black Hawk Country club and golf years ago. The county officers also in-

Sturgeon Bay-Atotal of 1,800 cars passed over the toll bridge at Sturgeon years has been in charge of the Bay June 1 en route to the cherry orfinances of the party, decided to with- chards. This is almost double the draw as treasurer of the committee. number that passed through this city a year ago within 24 hours, to view A third blg figure in the control of the cherry orchards during blossom Republican party organization is to time. A large number of tourists

Brillion-Peter Ohesen, 72, promin-It is expected that Mr. Upham will ent resident of Brillion, died at his be made national committeeman from home after a lingering illness. When Illinois, succeeding L. Y. Sherman. Brillion was incorporated as a village Mr. West, who has gained a name in 1885, he was elected the first tax school board 12 years, and was a mem- Linden, to the side of his dead body. ber of the county board of supervisors | The young farmer had left home in

superintending the re-location of the animal beside the body. system in the down town district at Green Bay. They are of insufficient Wiped Out in Flood capacity, however, and are being replaced by 12-inch pipes.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rubel, Superior, was instantly killed when he was run over by a Northern Pacific stumps. The father placed dynamite veto of the \$68,000,000 postal salary folk & Western railroad were washed transfer train directly in the rear of conductor, said the lad evidently had tried to catch a ride on one of the

Dundee, Scotland,—The trustee of ceived for a pure bred cow in the the lucky man who got the choice ani-Washington. - Thorough investiga- the estate of the late Sir John Stew- vicinity of Rice Lake was paid to Ray mals. Part of the carload was filled tion into prohibition enforcement was the estate of the late Sir John Stew that prohibition enforcement was tentatively agreed on by a majority lost millions of dollars in unlucky chain of Penney stores. Mr. Bartlett by J. C. Penney, head of the at the Wood County Holstein sale and the remainder of the animals needed of the members of the special senate bootleg ventures, reported to a meetcommittee which had charge of the ing of the creditors that the total defi-

Stanley have gone into camp on Lower of O. H. Johnson, a grocer, left his in Writer's Suicide Long lake, to spend 10 days in their home two weeks ago and has not been San Francisco,-Peter Clark Mac- summer outing place. Scout leaders, heard of since, the father informed the Paris, France.—"Russia" has passed farlane, noted author and playwright, cooks and camp doctors comprise the police, who were asked to search for out of existence, according to a notice committed suicide in front of the first quota. Two other groups will oc- the youth. The police received ancoroner's office, adjoining the hall of cupy the camp during the summer. other request to look for a 14-year-old

> Watertown-Herman G. Grube, 70, former mayor of Watertown, died at his home, after an ilness of several months. He served as director and cashier of the Wisconsin National bank, and as alderman. He was mayor two terms and was also as-

Coal company are to the effect that cratic state chairman, a delegation in- saukee, Wis., while crossing a rail-19 men lost their lives in the explostructed to vote for McAdoo at the road track on his way to fish, stumslon there. Forty-two miners were in Democratic national convention was bled and fell. The fish hook he was selected by acclamation at the state carrying was imbedded in the boy's nose. The services of a surgeon were needed to release the book.

> Goes to President Darlington-Paul McGuire, 12, the making citizens of 500 aliens on the Washington.—The conference report first schoolboy of Darlington to try the city's West side. Each member of the on the legislative appropriation bill, 'ol 'swimmin' hole" in the Pecatonica club has been assigned from three to carrying \$14,350,000, was accepted by river this season, drowned during the five foreigners to interview and assist both the house and senate. The meas- school lunch hour. The body was re- them in obtaining their final naturali-

Marshfield-Pauline Jozwiak, 15, pened in North Dakota through the Jozwiak, farmers, living north of assistance of the \$10,000,000 Agricul- Marshfield, was killed when the horse She was dragged for about 50 feet. tural Credit corporation, the First State she was riding became frightened and

> Manitowoc-Confessing to the sheriff that he robbed garages at Brillion and Reedsville three times since last September, Huppert Wordel, 21, living with his parents on a farm near Reedsvile, was placed under arrest and is in jail at Chilton.

Algoma-Harry Chapek, 24, Algoma, a fisherman who has sailed the lake Manchester, Vt.-Mrs. Mary Lincoln, feet from shore when his rowboat a builet wound through the head.

continues to emit steam, although the treasurer of the Pennsylvania railrond. The white bass run continues only moving debris from the banks, improve all of the same composition. There ginning of the present outbook as at the heginning of the presen World of the tweety-sixth annual contained in valley states was passed by the senate.

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Madison-With a view to curbing the moonshine evil in Dane county the Dane county board of supervisors passed a resolution to enter into a contract with Milwaukee county whereby this county could send to the Milwaukee house of correction prisoners convicted of violations of the prohibition laws. It is charged that men and women sentenced to the Dane county Sturgeon Bay-Every indication of jail are farmed out almost immediately

La Crosse-B. A. Tekip, proprietor Leading fruit-growers estimate the of the Old Style inn, La Crosse, was production of cherries at 500,000 cases, fined \$400 and costs and lost 100 galwhich means a production of 8,000, lons of alcohol and a truck as a result 000 quarts of fruit. If all the crop of a raid by federal agents. The alcowas shipped as fresh fruit, figuring hol was shipped by freight from Chi-500 cases to a carload, this would cago to the Wisconsin Drug Co., 115 mean that Door county will produce North Front St. There is no Wisconthis season 1,000 carloads of cherries, sin Drug Co. in La Crosse and the to say nothing of the many other address is that of the Old Style inc. The agents confiscated the alcohol when the truck arrived in front of the Stevens Point-Mr, and Mrs. Joseph saloon. Tekip pleaded guilty.

Fond du Lac-Two khaki-clad daytheir 15-year-old son, Joseph, who dis- light bandits entered the Log Tavern men, aparently tourists, were seen loitering around the lace by neighbors Madison-A new road, connecting and later departed in a touring car.

Jefferson - The Jefferson county drive is to be built this summer. The highway committee have ordered all Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail. advertising signs removed from the way company, as its share of the state and county trunk highways. work, constructed a trestle over its Jefferson county is the pioneer county line last fall. The road will also pro of the state in removing those signs vide a direct highway on the new as the work was started here three tend to enforce the speed and weight laws, and six special deputy sheriffs have been appointed to patrol the highways.

> Jefferson - The Jefferson county Guernsey breeders will hold their annual picnic and outing on the Harry Becker farm, west of Fort Atkinson, June 11. The program will consist of speaking by the different leaders and sports, such as horseshoe pitching and stock judging contests. The big feature of the day will be the baseball game between the Guernsey breeders and the Holstein breeders.

Linden-The insistent barking of a dog brought the brother of Will Fox, the morning to look at the crops. As he did not return in the evening, it was Green Bay-Original gas mains laid supposed he had stopped with neigh-

Racine-Henry Halter, 66, one of the most prominent farmers of Racine county, was killed by an explosion of dynamite placed under the trunk of a Superior-Richard Rubel, 5-year-old tree. Halter, who owned a farm in the town of Mt. Pleasant, had gone hoofs, rough, \$6.30@6.45; slaughter into a field with his son Frank, to blow under a stump and when it failed to detonate went to investigate just as the explosion occurred.

Marshfield - County Agent Ralph Peterson has just helped dispose of another carload of Wood county Hol-Lost in Bootleg Deals Rice Lake—The largest sum ever resteins. Emil Kraklow, of Iowa, was

> Chippewa Falls-Boy Scouts of Eau Eau Claire-Taking the family tour-Claire, Chippewa Fals, Fairchild and ing car, Harold Johnson, 20, the son girl, a daughter of Charles Hubisch, who disappeared a week ago from Eau Claire.

Rice Lake-Edwin Scheiss, 16, Rice Lake, was killed when he tried to stop a runaway team. He had been helping his father in hauling stumps, and after unloading the wagon, sat down to rest. A dog startled the horses, and as they started to run, young Marinette-Russell Durfee, Wau- Scheiss jumped for the bit of one of them. He was thrown under the wagon and a wheel crushed his skull.

> Madison-As a final step in its 1924 program of naturalization work, the Madison Lions' club has announced that it has undertaken the task of zation papers.

Oshkosh-Miss Minnie Neumann, 75, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Oshkosh, was struck and killed by a southbound Soo passenger train.

> Fort Atkinson-Fred Klettke, 28, hanged himself on his brother's farm, four miles south of Fort Atkinson, and soberness. I once saw a gravel Klettke's father was killed about nine pit fall in and bufy three human bevears ago and Fred has frequently ings alive. I shouted so loud for help acted strange since. It is believed the that I was heard at the distance of a death of his mother and his failure mile; help came, and two of the poor in financial investments added to his mental anguish.

Eagle-Joseph Pelt, 35, was found dead in a field near Eagle with a .32 since boyhood, was drowned about 100 caliber revolver near the body. He had much faster than a walk.

Green Bay—The invasion of the river banks in the city of Beloit will a sapphire of amethyst color. Our Wolf river district is at its height as be promoted by the Beloit Lions club. amethysts are only quartz. Real amethe tip has spread like wild fire that The club will take up the matter with thysts, emeralds, rubies and sapphires the run of white bass is at its height. the park commission and assist in re- belong to the corundum series and are

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\$5.25@6.25. More than 200 steel vessels are being built for private shipowners in

pigs (130 lbs. down), medium choice.

American shipyards. Being a dreamer may bespeak the artistic temperament, but you must dream to some purpose to draw a sal-

caught, killed or injured in any way between September 30 and March 1 in The complainant alleges that he did all a gentleman could do short of

throwing the woman bodily out of his

Alligators must not be pursued,

One won't have to mow a lawn so much if he waters it under a hot sua. It will scald out and there'll be nothing to mow.

A Danish aviator in an American plane flew over the Andes with a passenger, the first time the feat was ever accomplished.

We are infinitely in the wrong to

charge our misery upon our poverty: no, it is our ambition and discontent that make us miserable. The largest pencil factory in the world is in the German city of Nuremberg, which has been the great cen-

ter of the pencil-making industry since Land tortoises are often purchased by amateur gardeners under the mistaken impression that they will clear the garden of insect pests; they are really vegetarians with a special weak-

ness for lettuce. Duty is one of those things that can be discerned much more clearly in another man's lot than in our own. There is a mental farsightedness that enables us to discover it knocking at our neighbor's door even when it has

paused at our own unseen. Movie equipment used by industrial undertakings of South Africa represent 1,750,000 horsepower, and of this nearly one-half is generated for use in the gold mines.

Rowland Hill once said: "Because I am in earnest men call me a frantic. but I am not; mine words of truth sufferers were rescued. No one called me a fanatic then."

A land row boat, propelled by two car-like hand levers and guided by a steering wheel in the rear, will travel

Probably the most expensive stone in the world is the stone known as Beloit-Beautification of the Rock the oriental amethyst. This is really are guarded by Indian rajahs.

ZEN of the Y.D. A Navel of the Footbills

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

-11-The afternoon wore on, and as the day was warm she dismounted by a ford and sat down upon a flat rock close to the water. The rock remind- to the sunset-Oh! Zen, if they ed her of the one on which she and could?" Grant had sat that night while the paining a little so she removed her could!" boot and stocking and soothed it in There was a little sob in her voice,

makery that neither saw the other un- relax and apparently grow suddenly il he was well into the river. Al- cold. He stood speechless, like one though she had had no dream of see- dazed-benumbed. ing him here, in some way she felt no "You see, I should not have let you

When his horse was out of the water he dismounted and walked to her

with extended hand. "This is an unexpected pleasure," a dry, parched voice. he said. "How is the ankle progress-

"Well enough," she returned, "but It gets tired as the day wears on. I

am just resting a bit." There was a moment of somewhat embarrassed silence.

"That is a good-sized rock," he suggested, at length. "Yes, isn't it? And here in the shade,

at that.' She did not invite him with words, but she gave her body a slight hitch, as though to make room, although there was enough already. He sat down without comment.

"Not unlike a rock I remember up In the foothills," he remarked, after a

"Oh, you remember that? It was like this, wasn't it?"

"Same two people sitting on it." Yes." "Not like this, though."

. You're mean. You know I didn't intend to fall asleep." "Of course not, Still.

His voice lingered on it as though it ere a delightful remembrance. She found herself holding one of her hands in the other. She could feel the pressure of Transley's ring on her palm, and she held it tighter still. "Riding anywhere in particular?" he

"No. Just mooning." She looked up at him again, this time at close quarters. It was a quick, bright flash on his face-a moment only. "Why mooning?"

She did not answer. Looking down In the water he met her gaze there. "You're troubled!" he exclaimed. Oh, no! My-my ankle hurts a presur

"But not that much," he said.

you tell my fortune?"

but for Transley's ring. read it in-in the stars." "Then look at me," She did so, in-

mocently.

after a long while she heard his voice,

very low and earnest. "Zen, I could read a fortune for you. if you would not be offended. We are

only chance acquaintances-not very well acquainted, yet-" She knew what he meant, but she pretended she did not. Even in that moment something came to her of Transley's speech about love being a

game of pretense. Very well, she would play the game—this once. "I don't see how I could be offended at your reading my fortune," she mur-

"Then this is the fortune I would read for you," he said boldly. "I see a young man, a rather foolish young man, perhaps, by ordinary standards, and yet one who has found a great deal of happiness in his simple, unconventional life. Until a short time ago he felt that life could give him all the happiness that was worth having. He had health, strength, hours of work and hours of pleasure, the fields, the hills, the mountains, the sky-all God's open places to live in and enjoy. He thought there was nothing more.

"Well, then he found, all of a sudden, that there was something moreeverything more. He made that discovery on a calm autumn night, when fire had blackened all the foothills and still ran in dancing red ribbons over their distant crests. That night a great thing-two great things-came into his life. First was something he gave. Not very much, indeed, but typical of all it might be. It was service. And next was something he received. something so worderful he did not understand it ther., and does not understand it yet. It was trust. These were things he had be n leaving largely out of his life, and saddenly he discovered how empty # was. I think there is one word for both these things, and, it may be, for even more. You know?" "I know," she said, and her voice

was scarcely audible. "But it is your fortune I am to read," he corrected himself. "It has iron. been your fortune to open that new world to me. That can never be undone-those gates can never 13 closed no matter where the paths may ly for making automobile piston rings. Into heaps the snow from a street in column of water ascending. The phelead. Those two paths go down to the future-as all paths must—even as The most noteworthy characteristic a Derbyshire town. this road leads away through the valtey to the sunset. Zen-if only, like tility, malleability, and resiliency. In heaps?" he asked. his roed they could run side by side its resiliency the heat-treated metal "Burn them," was the reply.

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could ever forget.

CHAPTER IX

"Well, by thunder!" said Linder;

disorganized mental state would per-

mit. For Transley had announced,

wanted so many men and teams for a

house excavation in the most ex-

clusive part of the city. So far they

had been building in the cheaper dis-

Transley laughed boyishly and

"I may as well make you wise,

"That's the good word," Transley

confirmed. "Never expected it to hap-

pen to me, but it did, all of a sudden.

You want to look out; maybe it's

Transley was evidently in prime

gether enough to offer a somewhat

"And may I ask who is to be the

"You may," sald Transley, "but if

ou're the best foreman I ever had,

sweat and make money for the boss.

have anticipated what I've told you-

or perhaps made a play for Zen your-

"Zen? You don't mean Y.D.'s daugh-

ortunate young lady?" he ventured.

onfused congratulation.

clapped a palm on his shoulder.

ulously.

"by thunder, think of that!"

"I know," she said, and as she thin red lines of fire played far up raised her face he saw that her eyes hair reflectively as he gazed after the and down the valley. Her ankle was were wet. "I know-if only they retreating form of Transley. His hat

and in her beauty and distress she point of handsomeness, needed make As she sat watching her reflection was altogether irresistible. He no apology to Transley. in the clear stream and toying with reached out his arms and would have the ripple about her foot a horseman taken her in them, but she thrust her rode quickly down through the cot- hands in his and held herself back. tonwoods on the other side and She turned the diamond deliberately planged into the ford. It happened so to his eyes. She could feel his grip

surprise. Her heart was behaving talk-It is my fault," she said, speakmisterously, but she sat outwardly deling hurriedly. "I should not have let mure, and when he was close enough you talk. Please do not think I am tricts a cheap type of house for those she sent a frank smile up to him. The shallow; that I let you suffer to grati- who, having little capital, are the took on his sunburned face as he re- fy my vanity." Her eyes found his easier deprived of what they have. turned her greeting convinced her that again. "If I had not believed every The shift in operations caused Linder the meeting, on his part, was no less word you said-if I had not-hoped- to lift his eyebrows. unexpected and welcome than it was every word you said, I would not have listened. . . . But you see how it is."

He was silent for so long that she thought he was not going to answer her at all. When he spoke it was in build a house for Mr. and Mrs. Trans-

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I should not have presumed-"

"I know, I know. If only-" Then he looked straight at her and

talked out. "You liked me enough to let me speak as I did. I opened my heart to catching." you. I ask no such concession in re-



"I Must Go," She Said.

turn. I hope you will not think me He looked at her sympathetically, this irrevocable? Are-you-sure?" She gave a forced little laugh, and deliberately that she felt that to buy you a dinner that'll keep you excuses for invading where his pres- covered magnet wire. At a point eight ful volume on any local station within "What a mind reader you are! Can each of them was cutting the very fed till Christmas. I never knew be ence was little wanted while Zen's turns from the ground side of the 30 miles of New York. It is even pos-"I should have to read it in your she was at a junction point in her life, together, but they do. I'm glad I've tion, Y.D. always pretended that such the antenna. Across this coil connect tion with stations 1,500 miles distant. She would have extended her hand, praise the situation. On one side was that keeps the business going." this man who had for her so strange | And after Transley had turned away "No. . . . No. You'll have to and so powerful an appeal. It was Linder had scratched his head and affectations deceived at least none of thing. only by sheer force of will that she said, "By thunder. . . . Linder, the older visitors. could hold herself aloof from him, when you wake up you'll be dead. But he was a man who had broken after his long gaze had begun to whip her father-a man whom her father why I'm a foreman, and always will ding?" she demanded. the color to her cheeks. "There is no would certainly not for a moment con- be." sider as a son-in-law. He was a fore But after a little reflection Linder go to town in?" haps on a lower plane, but it was more house with as much fidelity as if it "It's been a good suit," he protestsubstantial. It had been approved had been his own. He gave his un- ed. "It isby her father, and her mother, and divided attention to Transley's interwasn't as though one thing were right | tion was more needed than it ever had suit, and a white shirt-" and the other wrong. It would have been, as Transley found it necessary been easy then. . . .

"I have promised," she said at last. the foothills to consult with Y.D. upon She released her hands from his, business matters. and, sitting down, silently put on her Zen found her interest in Transley new suit and a white shirt and collur. stocking and boot. She was aware growing as his attentions continued. that he was still standing near, as He spent money upon her lavishly, to in a moment slipped out. missed. She walked by him to her although Y.D. was rated as a million- his way to the bunk-house. "It's all horse and put her foot in the stirrup. aire the family life was one of almost right for Zen to have good clothes-Then she looked at him and gave her stark simplicity. Transley assured her didn't I tell her to go the limit?-but hand a little farewell wave.

her foot from the stirrup, and, rush- to bring her happiness. He explained The bitterness of such disgrace cut ing down, threw her arms about his the blue-prints of the house, and dis-

We must both go and forget."

Tying Cast Iron Into Knots Is Now Possible

knots is now made possible by a new this property both before and after process invented by Alex. K. Schlaap. distortion. For example, a thin bar The process is very simple, consisting might be coiled up into a spiral and in heating the cast iron to a tempera- used as a spring, although, of course, ture shortly above the critical tem- not nearly as strong and resilient as a waterspout he obseved south of Cape stance, the places of one condenser perature of 1,600 Fahrenhelt, while pro- tempered steel spring. It is worthy Comorin on a day when the weather may be larger or smaller than those many persons have advised its use; a gas flame and open at the top. As does not warp on standing. Samples waterspout formed between a russet- thickness, or they may be spaced cases if the receiver is properly adsoon as the gray cast iron reaches the of annealed iron have stood for sev. gray cloud and the sea nearly five closely in one condenser and more justed equally as good, if not better,

The method has been in continuous use for a year, chiefly for the purpose of softening gray iron castings

Tying gray or white cast iron in | most resembles steel, since it shows proper temperature the muffle and its eral months without changing shape miles from the ship. At first the dis-widely apart in another.

Foolish Question

The fussy old gentleman was watch-

Christmas; during the winter contracting would be at a standstill, so they ould spend three months in Califorand return in time for the spring Day by day the girl turned the situ-

ation over in her mind. Her life had been swept into strange and unexpect-And Dennison Grant continued his ed channels, and the experience puzway down the valley while Zen rode zled her. She assured herself that she back to the Y.D., wondering if she looked forward to her marriage with Transley with the proper delight of u bride-to-be, and indeed it was a prospect that could well be contemplated with pleasure. . . . Transley had Linder scratched his tousled brown won the complete confidence of her futher and when doubts assailed her Zea found in that fact a very considerable was off, and the perspiration stood on comfort. Y.D. was a shrewd man; his sunburned face-a face which, in a man who seldom guessed wrong. Zen did not admit that she was allowing her father to choose a husband for her, but the fact that her father concurred in the choice strengthened her in it. Transley had in him qualities Linder stood for some time, thinking which would win not only wealth, but "of that" as deeply as his somewhat distinction, and she would share in the laurels. She told herself that it was a delightful outlook; that she was a with his usual directness, that he

very happy girl indeed-and won-

dered why she was not happier! Particularly she laid it upon herse;f occupied quite different spheres in her likeable man, but he was not eligible paratus. as a husband, and she could not marry Linder," he said. "We're going to "Missus?" Linder echoed, incredperhaps, not so much to choose between them. Grant would undoubtedly be a good husband within his means; so would Transley, and his means were greater. The blue-prints humor. Linder had, indeed, noted this of the new house in town had not been good humor for some time, but had without their effect. It was a differattributed it to the very successful perations in which his employer had ent prospect from being a foreman's wife on a ranch. Her father would been engaged. He pulled bimself to-

never hear of it. . . So she busied herself with preparations for the great event, and what preparations they were! "Zen." her father had said, "for once the lid is ou could see the length of your nose off. Go the limit!" She took him at wouldn't be necessary. Linder, his word. There were many trips to town, and activities about the old just because you don't ever think of ranch buildings such as they had never anything else. When you pass on known since Jessie Wilson came to there'll be no heaven for you unless finish Y.D.'s up-bringing, nor even they give you charge of a bunch of then. The good word spread throughmen and teams where you can raise a out the foothill country and down over the prairies, and many a lazy cloud of If you weren't like that you would dust lay along the November hillsides as the women folk of neighboring ranches came to pay their respects and gratify their curiosity. Zen had treasures to show which sent them home with new standards of extrava- Multi-Audi-Plex

"If I don't mean Y.D.'s daughter I gance Y.D. had not thought he could bedon't mean anybody, and you can take come so worked up over a simple matthat from me. You bet it's Zen. Say. Linder, I didn't think I could go silly ter like a wedding. Time had dulled over a girl, but I'm plumb locoed. I the edge of memory, but even after bought the biggest old sparkler in this making allowances he could not recall town and sent it out with Y.D., if he that his marriage to Jessie Wilson had didn't lose it through the lining of his been such an event in his life as this. vest-he handled it like it might have It did not at least reflect so much been a box of pills-bad pills, Linder glory upon him personally. He basked stuous, but I do not plead now -I've got an architect figuring how in the reflected glow of his daughter's

. . . After her practically saying. "I cannot read it there," he said, with his family and quarreled with "The water's fine," . . . Well, that's do you propose to wear for Zen's wed- condenser is .002 mfd. The audio fre- that it may be necessary to reverse

She turned again to the water, and man; practically a ranch hand, came to the conclusion that perhaps it "Y.D.," said his wife, kindly, "there should have a resistance of 30 ohms, stator winding, a terrific screech Neither Zen nor her father were was all for the best. He could not are certain little touches which you while that of the second or amplifying should be heard in the phones. In snobs, and if Grant worked for a liv- have bought Y.D.'s daughter a big overlook. Your town suit is all right rheostat should be 10 ohms. The de- other words, the best point of tuning ing, so did Transley. That was not to sparkler or have built her a fine home for selling steers, although I won't say tector tube B battery voltage is varia- is arrived at with the rotor at about be counted against him. The point |-because he was a foreman. It was that it hasn't outlived its prime even ble from 22 to 34 volts, was, what kind of living did he earn? a round circle. . . . He threw him-What Transley had to offer was per-self into the building of Transley's is—hardly the thing."

herself. It wasn't as though one man ests, making dollars for him while But really, Y.D., it will not do for this were good and the other bad; it earning cents for himself. This atten- occusion. You must get yourself a new "What do I want with a white to make weekly trips to the ranch in shirt?"

"It has to be," his wife insisted. "You'll have to deck yourself out in a Y.D. stamped around the room, and though waiting to be formally dis- the point at which she protested, for nonsense," he confided to himself, on that he was making money faster than as for me, 't ain't me that's gettin' Then a great pang, irresistible in its he possibly could spend it, and even if married, is it? Standin' up before all yearning, swept over her. She drew not, money had no nobler mission than them cow punchers in a white shirt!" cussed with her details of the appoint- the physical discomfort which he fore-"I must go," she said. "I must go. ments. As the building progressed he cast for himself, yet he put his own brought her weekly photographs of it. desires sufficiently to one side to buy a suit of clothes, and a white shirt and

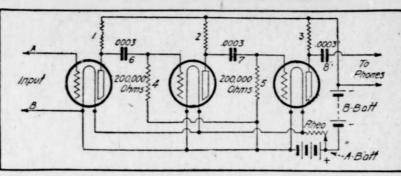
> It must not be supposed that Y.D. admitted to the salesman that he personally was descending to any such (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> > Immense Waterspout

A Washington scientist has recorded denser is dependent upon many factors the particulars concerning a great besides the number of plates. For in-

The vortex appeared to be a tube same capacity.





tube transformers are employed.

that she must now, finally, dismiss cy amplifiers, always present a diffi-nection that mica insulation be utilized. Dennison Grant from her mind. It was culty to those who desire to construct absurd to suppose that she cared more their own receivers, and in spite of operates may then be briefly described for Grant than she did for Transley. the fact that it is now an easy mat- as follows: The two men were so different; it was ter to purchase component parts of The incoming oscillations produce a impossible to make comparisons. They this nature, there still exist a large difference of potential between the number of radio enthusiasts who pre- grid and filament of the first tube, regard. To be sure, Grunt was a very fer to manufacture their own ap- which, in turn, produces voltage drops

among the better types, there was, led into the amplifier at the input usual thermionic tube theory. terminals A or B,

usually about 50,000 ohms.

The resistances 4 and 5 should be The third condenser, 6, is ingensistances 1, 2 and 3.

then again, they may be made of re- magnetized. tance effect.

A Simple Audio Frequency Amplifier Circuit.

By CAPT. H. DE A. DONISTHORPE are inserted in the circuit in the 6 The following is a description of a 7 and 8 positions shown, and should simple amplifier for magnifying oscil- be about .0003 mfds, each. It is adlations of audio frequency, and is sim- visable for the dielectric of these ple by virtue of the fact that no inter- condensers to be of an insulating property of a high order, otherwise Transformers for tube work, wheth- the amplifier is likely to be "noisy," er for low frequency or high frequen- and it is recommended in this con-

The manner in which the amplifier

across the resistances 1 and 2. The The plan of connections of this condensers 4 and 5 then permit these two, in any case. Zen entertained by circuit is shown in the diagram, and voltage variations in the resistances girlish delusions about there being the actual arrangement is, of course, to be applied directly across the grids only one man in the world. On the used in conjunction with some form and filaments of the second and third contrary, she was convinced that there of tuner, the low frequency and recwere very many men in the world, and, tifled signals for amplification being rents in the anode circuits after the

These condensers serve a secondary Resistances 1, 2 and 3 are of a high purpose simultaneously and prevent value and should be of the same order the establishment of a permanent Assays show the ore to be very rich, as the effective internal resistance of voltage due ... the "B" battery being containing 18 per cent of mercury, and the tubes employed, which ranges impressed across the grids and filaments of the tubes.

about 200,000 ohms each, but this lossly inserted to prevent a direct cur- Japan independent of the rest of the value is not so critical as that of re- rent of the "B" battery passing through the telephones, which would These resistances can be of any result in the same being impaired by type, such a composition rods, or, the permanent magnets becoming de-

sistance wire, but if this latter form | The high resistances, 7 and 8, it through to the negative pole of the Where a rod resistance is resorted "A" battery and serve as "leaks." In when scented do the work of inceuse. to particular attention must be paid this manner an accumulation of negathe method of connecting same to tive electrons on the grids is not perthe rest of the circuit to insure good mitted; this effect, if not remedied, contact, otherwise parasitic noises will would, of course, result in the elecresult when the instrument is put into tronic emission from the filaments being arrested owing to the accumulated Three small fixed plate condensers negative charge,-New York Sun.

windings of the secondary on the Circuit Produces

Wonderful Volume and Dis- of the filament, tance Possible With This Popular Set.

By LEON BISHOP

he gets a commission on the cost, you the big cat lying on the sunny side of degree variocoupler, rawind the stator tor. This circuit will operate almost He said the last words so slowly see-and one of these nights I'm going the bunk-house. He found all sorts of with 50 turns of No. 20 double cotton any type of loud speaker with wonderrock from underneath her. She knew fore that silliness and happiness go finery was being displayed for admira-stator take off a tap which goes to sible to put over loud speaker recepand her mind strove to quickly ap- got a sober old foreman-that's all invasions were quite accidental, and a .0005 variable condenser. This conaffected a fine indifference to all this denser must not be over .0005 in ca-"women's fuss an' feathers," but his pacity, but under that value if any-fully selective.

The grid condenser has a capacity of ing UV201A tubes. As the great day approached Y.D.'s 00025 mfd, and the grid leak a re- It must be remembered when using wife shot a bomb-shell at him. "What sistance of 3 megohms. The bypass the 180-degree type of variocoupler quency amplifying transformer may be the connections to the rotor. When' "What's the matter with the suit I any of the so-called high ratio types, the proper connections are obtained

Rotor

8 turns

All Plate Condensers

ask for a twenty-three or forty-three

plate condenser, as the case may be,

condenser. The capacity of a con-

audio frequency transformer be connected to the grid, and that the inner side of the secondary shall be connected to the negative side of the A battery, and not to the negative side This circuit, when working properly.

will not only regenerate but will have a tendency to spill over when rotor windings become parallel with the stator. Most of the tuning is done with the

for my happiness, but for yours. Is much expense he can put on a house— beauty and popularity as happily as Procure any standard make of 180- rotor at almost right angles to the staonly extremely sensitive but wonder-

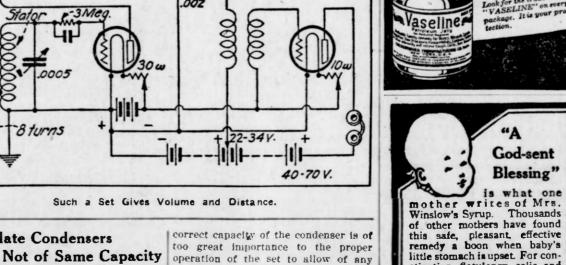
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40-70 V.

Ordinary Resistance Much has been said about the value

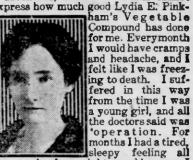
Such a Set Gives Volume and Distance.

of a variable grld leak, and a great tecting it in a muffle surrounded by of note that this annealed cast fron was fine and the sea smooth. The of another, or the plates may vary in however, it is believed that in most results can be obtained with an orcontents are removed from the furnace by as much as one thousandth of an tance between the base of the cloud All these and many other factors of dinary fixed grid resistance. Any one and allowed to cool in the open air. inch, as compared with unannealed and the surface of the sea was 4,600 design and construction have a direct who has experimented with regenera-The whole operation requires about castings of the same metal and pat- feet and the width of the column bearing upon the capacity of the con- tive receivers has found that reducing 45 minutes, starting from cold cast tern, which have warped.-Iron Age. tapered from 500 feet at its juncture denser, and so all twenty-three plate the grid resistance, the filament curwith the cloud to 150 feet at the sea. condensers do not necessarily have the rent or the plate voltage produces very similar results. It has also been with tapering sides and a central Therefore, in buying condensers, do proved by laboratory tests that the recolumn. The walls seemed to consist of not specify the number of plates, but sistance of most variable grid leaks is for machining purposes, and especialing a gang of men engaged in piling water moving downward and the central ask for one having a capacity of .0005, not constant. From the statements nomenon lasted for thirteen minutes. you require. Also see that the rated seen that it would be far better to ad-"What do you do with all these The walls broke and the central col- capacity is indicated on the condenser just the A and B batteries, which are umn appeared to ascend into the or on the box in which it is packed, so practically constant in voltage, than that no mistake is made. Getting the the grid leak, which is not constant.

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Scented Candles

In Dresden, Germany, scented candles have come into vogue for social fetes and an added touch is to is to be used it is necessary to wind will be seen, are connected directly to have the candles colored with tints the same so that there is no induc- the grid of the second and third tubes to match the decorations of the room or the hostess' gowns. The candles

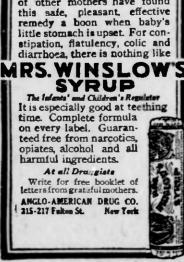
> Among the main things in a city are those connected with the water works.



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TOWN LINE

Fred Koenig is remodeling his barn. Dr. Weld of Campbellsport made several calls here last week Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtenstein and son spent Sunday at Eden.

Joe Calhoun was a business caller at Campbellsport one day last week. Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent Tuesday at Campbell

Mrs. Frank Heinz of Milwaukee is pending a week with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Fred

spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

A number from here attended the duation exercises at Campbellsport Friday evening.

Eva, El'en and Ralph Damm spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons.

Chas. Keno of Campbellsport is employed by Herman Lichtensteiger for

Lichtensteiger spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Sammons,

ELMORE

week and a coupe to Ben Breseman Mrs. Anton Wiesner and Mr. Anton Wiesner and Mr. and Week and a coupe to Ben Breseman Mrs. John Kral in Wm. Kirsch's hell Wm. Dreikosen delivered an Oldsweek ,and a coupe to Ben Breseman of the Town of Wayne.

Leo Uelmen of Milwaskee called on Dan Wordan of Beech ood was

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and son pleasure in publishing same.

Geald spent Saturday arening at Ke-You may roam all o'er the country The ald spent Saturday evening at Re- 1 ou may roam an o'er the country Paul Kleinhans and Bill Kirsch Paul Kleinhans and Bill Kirsch Were business callers at West Bend Tuesday of the Rev Paul Research of the Rev Paul Rev

s spending the week with the E. W. Becker amily. Wm Bartelt were usiness callers at Kewaskum Wed-

esday at F nd du Lac. Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and

Mr. J. Tunn and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
M. Calvey at Round Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake

dee spent Wednesday with the Misses Hulda Stern and Ruth Schultz. Mrs. Geo. Stairs and Mrs. Erwin Miller of Milwaukee are spending the reek at their summer home here.

A little girl brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker Monday, June 9th. Congratulations to the hap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Geo. H. Meyer and family called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at Campbellsport Friday eve-

A. C. Bartelt was a Fond du Lac aller Monday. He was accompanied one by Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom, ho will spend the summer at her cot-

tage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradow and family of Mitchell, Miss Emma Spradow of Beechwood, Clarence Mertes of downord Beechwood, Clarence Mertes of the spradow and the spradow of Beechwood, Clarence Mertes of the spradow and the spradow of Beechwood, Clarence Mertes of the spradow and th Kewiskum and Mr. and Ms. W. J. here spent Sanday with

Romaine of here spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertained the following guests Sunday:
A. W. Krueger and family and Arimond Bell of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and daughter Delores of Casarde.

Mr. and Mrs. S robel and family of Strobel of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children were en-Edgar Romaine and children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. We have doctors both conscientious E. Krueger Sunday.

The following guests spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen. And making them healthy daughter Mary Elair of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Sheboygen Falls, Leo Uelmen of Mil-waukee, Miss Daisy Ferber of Camp-bellsport and Geo. H. Meyer and fam-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Wm. Wunder was a West Bend cal-

ith Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and amily spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famly were Fond du Lac callers Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth visited Sunday with Wm. trueger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechood visited Sunday with Erwin

Schmidt and family Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter of New Fane spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Tuesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder, Mrs.

Chas. Krueger, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family at New

Prospect. Mrs. Win. Krueger and daughter Firks spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

EAST VALLEY

Lawrence and Myron Rinzel visited ith Nic, Hammes and family. Julius Reysen and family entertain company from Cascade Sunday

Olive Rinzel and Catherine Hamp returned home from Lake Forest, Ill. Tuesday.

Noah Netzinger of New Fane and Joseph Hammes of here autoed to Milvaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Rinzel and daughters Ruth

and Loretta and son William of Mil-waskee called at the Rinzel homes on Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes, daughter

Therese, Mrs. H. Rinzel and daughters nd Loraine Rinzel visited at the Peter Bell home Sunday. Relatives and friends of Mr. and

Berd. Seil gave them a surprise party Tuesday evening, it being their 5th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards At midnight a delicious lunch was erved after which the gues's depart. ed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Seil many more such happy an-

NO DISCOUNT ON LICENSES FOR OLD CARS

Automobile owners who are waiting to license their cars after June 30 when they expect to get a discount of 25%, will be disappointed, according to a statement issued by Fred R. Zimmerman, Secretary of State. The discount applies to new cars only and the applicant will be required to make an affidavit that the car in question has not been used this year prior to July Mr. Zimmerman also calls attention to 'he fact that the provision for discount goes into effect after June 30 and not on June 1. Much confusion and delay has been caused in the De-Mrs. Erwin Prindle and Mrs. Chas. partment of State by applican's who have been misinformed about this provision. The reverse side of the application card gives the correct dates for

t St Kilian Monday evening.

KEWASKUM 20

Dan Worden of Beech odd

State here Wednesday.

Some here wednesday.

And Meyer of Waldo called on Armo Meyer of Waldo called Wm. Jandre of Elmore is spendure a vivid description of times then, and now and which will no doubt be of in-

You may travel through towns or

You will find no place like Kewaskum, cities, husiness caners at Keenskom wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mr. Lamm daughter

Elizabeth and Emil Flitter spent Wed-Kewaskum you can never be beat. Kewaskum, great center place of hus-

Hustling, bus'ling spot, We have tradesmen of every descrip-

Aye, I'd like to know what we have Seven spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Miss Adelaide Marquardt of Dunders spent Wednesday with the Misson

proud of With scholars industrious, intelligent and bright.

We have a nice little paper the Statesweek at their summer nome nere.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter CorMrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter CorSubscribers too numerous to mention Who are increasing year after year. We have stores, where the buyer can

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We have warehouses where the farmers good product

If your nights are sleepless with toothache Our dentist extracts without pain. He will fill your teeth to perfection Make them look like new ones again We have hardware stores, and a ma-

chine shop, Ye gods, look in and admire Each article so shining and bright Which surely must please the kind

buver. We have banks where all can deposit Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher and tamby we have banks where all can deposit Milwaukee, Mrs. M. Calvey, san Vincent of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Highest interest, fair honest dealings, Bring your money lads ere it is

and clever Who their duty quickly perform

And making them healthy and strong. We have masons, carpenters and car-Men of art, wi hout any dispute.

We have dressmakers, milliners and tailors Who have gained the highest repute. We have a snug little jail where the culprit,

Where peace makers can sit and grow Till they submit to order again. We have a marshal, justice of the

peace and sheriff, Whose heads are on the right spot, We have meat markets, cattle huyers and tinners.

Pray tell us what we have not! your sweetheart come on a Sunday And you are anxious to have some-

thing quite rare, have squabs, young, juicy and The best you can get anywhere.

you feel downhearted, melancholy or sad. Wander out to our parks, we have two,

Where our BAND will furnish sweet And quickly dispell the dread blues. Did I tell you in the very beginning That Kewaskum could never be beat

What town has such handsome arc To brighten their houses and street? Betty, Mrs. Joseph Wunder, Mrs. John | Our lumber yard yields the best ma-

terial You ran find in the east or the west No old, half rotten plunder,

But the newest, the soundest, the best. Step into our neat lit le bakery, What good things there, meet your

Rolls as light as a snowflake And nothing is ever awry. We have a postoffice, drug store and

photographer, Baske' and base ball teams, and yet We have laborers, God bless and pro-

tect them Hanger never enters their door. We have a s da water factory and we

have weiss beer, Where the thirsty can drink for : You'll find an ice house, furniture stores and depot.

As you slowly wander along. We have a jewelry store, telephones and gatekeeper, And you rurely ever can find Men like saddlers, shoemakers or

blacksmiths. So very obliging and kind. time hangs heavy on your hands, And you think to live is a crime Get a book, our bookstore is near b You soon will forget to repine

On the sunniest spot of our city Stands our malthouse majestic and great. Tis the pride of our own dear Kewas-

kum. The finest you'll find in the state. e have hotels for the weary traveler. Our barbers are classed with the We have but ermakers, wagonmakers

and weavers,
I shall speedily tell you the rest. We have cigarmakers, a brickyard and farmers, Now our bowling alley comes quick-

have sculptors, paperhangers and Last our livery will finish the rhyme. who have strayed from Ke-

waskum, When footsore and burdened with pain. Come back to i's arms, you are wel-

Old friends will greet you again. -Laura A. Schaefer Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ST, KILIAN

Mrs. Anna Flasch of Milwaukee, pent several days here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster of Wayne were village callers Tuesday afternoon.

delivered a Ford coupe to John Felix Sr., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richart and fam

ily of Chilton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Anton Richart and family. Miss Amanda German returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the past few weeks here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hurth Jr., and fam.

ily spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richell at Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughter Miss Marie of Campbellsport spent Sunday here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner accompanied by Ven Sr. M. Stella and Sr. M. Bathildis autoed to Mt. Calvary

Miss Agnes Darmody is visiting at Allenton since Saturday. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Irene Becker. Miss Marietta Byrnes entertained

the Misses Rocella Coulter, Marcella

McCullough, Magdalene Flasch and Amelia Richart.

Mrs. J. B. Murphy and son Lloyd autoed to Brookfield Sanday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reichart and daughter Alice and son Fred and Mr. and Mrs. John Richart of New Holstein spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and family.

Andrew Strachota and daughter Beulah autoed to St. Francis Monday They were accompanied home by Lambert and Ralph S'rachota, who attended the Pio Nono College, the past ten months.

Joe J. Schmitt of Golden Corners had the misfortune of breaking his leg just above the ankle. He was carrying a sack of potatoes when he slipped on a wet side walk, Saturday afternoon. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital Tuesday where an X-ray was

First solemn communion will be of served in our congregation Sunday First mass will be at seven o'clock and high mass at nine o'clock. Th following children will receive: Paul Beisbier, Erwin Schnitt, Hugo Simon Roland Flasch, Beulah Strachota Florence Hurth, Evelyn Weinert, Mar cella Foerster, Agnella Strackota,

John Krueger was a Waldo visito Saturday.
Ida Blodgett was a Fond du Lac

visitor Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell. haus, a son Sunday. Congratulations Mrs. Emilie Krueger and sons Herman and August were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. John Krueger and Mike Farntis Can gnash out his heartaches and each delivered a load of cheese to pain.

Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Szemet and son Frank autoed to Chicago Monday, and returned home Tuesday evening. August Wolfgram and Julius Daleague visited from Friday until Mon. with Dr. O. J. Wolfgram at Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opgenorth of West Bend visited Sunday with their

daughter, Mrs. Edgar Romaine and Helena Kohn of Kewaskum visited the forepart of the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Thursday at West Pend with the Henry Opgenorth family. Alfred Mueller, who has been visiting the past two weeks wi'h Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler, returned to his home in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and daughter Angela and Louella Seefeld and Alfred Mueller visited Thursday with the former's daughter. Helena at the County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and

children and the latter's brother Opgenorth of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mike Calvey and son Vincent and daughter Beulah and Delia and Norman Seifert of Round Lake visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.
Kilian Strobel and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter

Jeanette of St. Kilian Mr. and Paul Koenigs and son Richard of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace and daughter Alice and Loraine Jaeger of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Krueger.

WAUCOUSTA

E. E. Ford was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. A, C. Buslaff made a business trip family to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norses were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs F. S. Burnett we Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellspor spent Sunday with relatives here.

Lyle Bartelt of Forest Lake spent Monday at the Oscar Bartel home. Miss Irene Schmidke of Clintonville spent the week-end with relatives here Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwankee spent the week-end at her home here Mrs. J. F Hohensee and daughters

Harriett, Margaret and Louise of Fond du Lac were callers here Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and children visited at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Art Doll and Mr. and Mrs Norman Norck at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werth of North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Frank Schlege and son Francis and Miss Emma Brieska of Fond du Lac called on the Buslaff sisters Sunday.

TIME FOR SECOND ORCHARD SPRAY Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

of this week are the proper days for the application of the second Orchard spray. This is the information sent County Agent Button by the Horticultural department of the University. This spray should be made as follows: 1 ld. arsenate of lead, 1 gallon liquid lime sulfur. 40 gallons water and should be applied with much pressure This is the most important spray of the four. It is necessary to fill every little calvx cup with noison as the rp-ple worm is inside this calvx cup and evening was a joyous one for all those unless poison is left for him to eat present. when he is very young, the worm will not be killed.



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Joe Uelmen spent Monday evening with Peter Treiber. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Miss Charlotte Glass spent Monday

evening with Erma Dickmann. Elmer Sook spent Sunday afternoon ith Gust Dickmann and family. Harold Glass and sister Elveria

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Joe Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gremminger and

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family sp nt Sunday afte no n at West Bend, where they called on A.

The following helped Wallace Krue- family of Kewaskum, Mr.

ger and daughter Eileen, Oscar Krueger and Tony Schrauth. The following were entertained at the Leo Gerhartz home Sunday. honor of Mr. Gerhartz's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gremminger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gremminger

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin, Mrs. Haener and Mr. Goese of Milwaukee, Terrece Giese and sister Clara and Violet Etta of Coleman arrived at the Oscar Glass home Friday to attend the graduation of Irma

FIVE CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weitzer and daughter Marguerite spent Sunda evening with Mrs. Hattie Baum and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henne and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Lonne field, Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter Verena Andrew Halverson all of Milwa i kee: Mrs. Louis Hess and family of Kewaskum: Miss Viola Haessly of Ashford and Henry Schultz spent Surday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and fam-

The following spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeFebvrc and son Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speinger and family, Mrs. Andrew Halverson and daughter Mabel and Elmer Baum all of Milwaukee and Miss Loraine Racther of Racine. Mrs. Hattie Baum was greatly sur. prised by thirty-five of her neighbor and friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was

FIVE CORNERS

H. LuCoff was a caller in this nity Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nigh were Kewas. kum callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family visited at Plymouth Sunday.

John Schaeffer and family visited at the Elmer Nigh home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larson and family called at Campbellsport Thursday. Rose Schmidt is spending a weeks with her sister Mrs. Elmer Nich Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family were callers at Fond du Lac

Monday. Miss Mildred Larson is spending a few days with her brother and family at Fond du Lac. Alfred and Clara Schmidt of Bartin visited with their sister, Mrs. Elmer

Nigh and family

farm Saturday.

ren of Milwaukee spint Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Valle and family. Rosenheimer Honerk of Kewaskum by and two head of cattle for the R

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bad family and Wm. Jand e state day with Walter Jandre and family at The following spent with Reuben Backh; amily Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and ger celebrate his birthday Tuesday Julius Kloke and family, Mr. Ed. Kibble and family, Halert and

Flora Fleischmann of Waussill.

CASCADE Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilboy were in She boygan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc Laughlin spen

Miss Jane Abbelang of Hartford

is a guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hellmer and family were in Plymouth Saturday. Miss Alice Francy of Plymou spent Sunday with friends he e. A large crowd attended the dan at Lake Ellen Saturday evening.

Sunday with relatives here.

day with friends at Fort Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doherty and far ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday wit friends here. A number from he e attended the County Rural commencement exercis

es at Plymouth Saturday.

Miss Catherine Murphy spent The

Mr .and Mrs. M. McGroth, Mr Anthony Calteux and daughter o Milwaukee were week-end onests Mrs. Emma Murphy and family. On Saturday morning occurred the death of David Horigan .age | Cascade 98th birthday. His wife preceded him in death over 40 years ago, since which time he resided with a niece. Mis-Mack, who wi'h two other nieces are his only survivors. The funeral was

held Monday morning with services in

St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. D.

Regan officiated. On Tuesday, Mrs. A. Ebelt, aged 78, received the final summons from the angel. She lived for a number of years at Cascade, and previous to that on a farm near here. Her husband preceeded her in death 20 years ago. She is survived by four children, Aug. of Plymouth, Mrs. Paul Grebs Mrs. R. Hellmer of Cascade and Mrs. Pohl and of Chil'on, and 14 grand children One son died while in service overseas Funeral services were held in the Luth church, Rev. Holhath officiated, interment was made in the ad-

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daughter Ruth spent Monday evening at the Oscar Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and

Mr. and Mrs Leo Gerhartz spen' Thursday evening with Oscar Traiber and family.

G. Perschbacher ,who is ill. The following spent Sunday with Gust Dickmann and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daug ter Ber- New Prospect. nice, Lillian Weiss, Dorothy Wilkens, Earl Convers and Walter Dickmann.

evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Krue- Myrtle Brandt of Wayne and Mrs

with Mrs Hattie Baum and family: spent in dancing and social conversa-tion. Music was furnished by Henry Schultz, Wm. Stagy and Elmer Baum.

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