NUMBER 39

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ming tame 6-Grand the by the Wayne Fire Frank Wieter's Hall. inlly invited.

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Grand Firemen's in the building were injured. the Bolton-Roltonville.

FOOD SALE AND CAFETERIA SUPPER

of the church. Every-Sal formet the date June 18, lunch will be served. time fra the Blatesman now.

COMMENCEMENT **EXERCISES HELD**

The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the Kewaskum High School, held at the Opera To Close on Satur- House last Wednesday evening were largely attended and enjoyed by all present. The program opened with a welcome song by the high school dowment Fund chorus, under the able direction of eday evening, at Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. The second formulated for number was the salutatory by Elvira Kewaskon. Ramthun, which was followed by the towns. In as class song "Beautiful Misty Dawning" campaign was be- The next number was the commence-N. W. Rosenheimer ment address by F. T. Ullrich of the campaign Platteville Normal. Mr. Ullrich's added to June 13th in- dress was very interesting and instruc-(the although it is ex- tive. He gave some very good advice the work will be completed to the graduates. Following his address, a piano duet was played by has already started and a Bernice Perschbacher and Grace of Kewaskum's quota has Krahn. The valedictory was next in The workers are en- line, delivered by Elizabeth Quade. believe that Kewaskum This was followed by presentation to over the top. State Head- the school by Arnold Amerling, presibunce that over twenty- dent of the class, who presented Dr. E. went over their quota with- L. Morgenroth, president of the Board after the drive commenced of Education with a \$200 check, donated by the classes of 1923, 1924 and ome from the American Le- 1925, for the purpose of buying an ment Fund will be applied, automatic time clock for the new adowment corporation and school house. The last number of the program was the presentation of the press forward the rehabilita- diplomas by Principal Nodolf, who aldisabled ex-service persons so gave a very interesting talk. The for and find homes for the entire program was well rendered and ex-service persons. The great credit must be given the class disabled and the orphans and directors in charge of same.

JUNE WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED

June, the month of brides, is again

be used, the principal are concerned. The first wedding reported to this office was that of Miss Coolinge, honorary chair- Agnes Schmidt, daughter of Henry Endowment Campaign, has Schmidt of Wayne and Wallace Geidel kernote, namely: "It is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel of citizen, in peace as the town of Kewaskum. The marrito help in this worthy age took place at the Salems Reformed church at Wayne on Wednesday, Rosenheimer has appoint- June 3rd., at 3 p. m. Rev. E. Lehrer following people to assist in performed the ceremony. The couple attendant was dressed in a flat crepe happy married life. The couple left occupants were seriously injured. on a wedding trip to points of interon a wedding trip to points of interest in the western states. They will PLANS FOR LEGION Merce-Rewaskum Alumi- be at home after July 1st, on the groom's farm.

STAEHLER-MATENAER

Maurice Rosenbei- Edwin Matenaer of the town of Bar- a big parade at one o'clock, headed by headed for the drifting men. the large and the home of the bride's parents, worth coming many miles to hear. Do the scene and the "punch" of two hun- where he will recover. may give their sub- with about 80 guesta in attendance. not rail to hear and enjoy their music. dred feet of film showing the three and on of the above Mr. and Mrs. Matenaer will reside Three cash prizes will be given for the men fighting an angry sea was lost. All checks should be with the groom's parents in the town best floats in the parade, as follows: Before the scene was reshot, Director of Barton. The Statesman joins the 1st., \$15.00; 2nd., \$10.00; 3rd., \$5.00. Wray warned all the life saving stamany friends of the couple in extend- All persons and Legion posts are weling best wisher for a happy marrie; come to participate.

LIGHTNING AND STORM DO MUCH DAMAGE

Alex Clem Shermeister, evening, did much damage to property wind up with a grand dance in the at the Opera House on Sunday. The barn on the Fred Backhaus farm evening for which Shorty Hoffmann's orchestras, res- located about a mile southwest of this orchestra will furnish the music. village was struck by lightning, and This being the first big celebration Big Firemen's two horses and a ball were rendered given by the post nothing will be Cas Korba hall, Beach- douf. One of the horses is in a criti- spared to entertain both young and old The E-Benefit dance damage was done to the building. the time you arrive until you leave.

The house on the Herman Pesch Club. Mu- farm in the town of Farmington was also struck. 21 window panes were

WILL HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. John's Ev. D. C., Marks building, Kewaskum. Luth, congregation at New Fane will be held on the school grounds Sunday June 14, afternoon and evening. Specthe state of teachers and services at the church at 10 a.m. rece chart will give singing to be accompanied by St. any services at the Evangelical Peace Cafeteria Supper in Paul's band of Sheboygan. This band church next Sunday, June 7. The paswill also furnish entertainment after- tor will be absent, attending the an-Invited to attend this noon and evening. Refreshmerts and nual District conference at Milwaukee,



FIGURES IN **AUTO CRASH**

Albert Terlinden, manager of the A shipwreck was staged so realiswere attended by Miss Alice Schmidt, figured in the many week-end auto- spent a fortnight filming special sea day coming in conjunction with Sun- applauded and commented upon by evince the figured in the many week-end auto- spent a fortnight filming special sea day coming in conjunction with Sunmobile accidents. Mr. Terlinden was scenes for Thomas H. Ince's "Anna day afforded motorists the opportunity ery one. as best man. Agnes Borchert was on his way to West Bend, driving a Christie", that the lifesaving station to take long trips and get back to The cast, coach and faculty of the as well as sugar beets. The pea culflower girl and carried a basket of four-passenger Dodge touring car, on mistook the activity for a signal of their homes in time for work Monday. School desire to express their thanks ture has also been developed. enapdragons. The bride wore a blond Saturday morning. While driving distress and quickly sent two big life. All night Friday, traffic was continuously to all who assisted before and at the The first steps in dairying were taken and the steps of the play to those who loaned an about forty years ago. The Hole shade, French crepe dress with hat to through the swamp on Highway 55, a boats to the rescue. Otto E. Lay Woman's Chib. match, and carried a shower bouquet mile and a half south of Kewaskum, During a dense fog, in which a e was about to pass a milk truck Morganical—Franciser - Crabapple shade dress and carried a when another car driven by F. with a derelict barge, "Matt Burke", when another car driven by Edward bouquet of tea roses. After the cereMcMacin of Milwaukee, which had folbouquet of tea roses. After the cereform of the bride with about fifty

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A big Tug-O-War contest will be neighboring towns and Legion posts, "set" in the bay. so bring your strongest team along, A

ANNOUNCEMENT

Louising Legion torn off, and the curtains were set on may be. Consult me. Analysis is tants. amazements, con- fire, but the flames were extinguished free at the office. Graduate of the We extend to all a friendly welcome ings. Palmer School. Office hours: 9 to -W. J. C. Perry, Pastor. age was done. None of the occupants 12 noon, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Will be pleased to go over your case with you and tell you the facts. Dr. J. M. Smith,

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be no Sunday school nor H. L. Barth, Pastor.

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FIRST HEAVY OF SHIP STAGED

steamer is wrecked in the collision

REALISTIC WRECK

As Russell lowered the remaining small boat spectators began to gather on the shore. When the three me

cash prize of \$19,00 will be given the The footage finally obtained car-The severe electrical storm which served from four o'clock to 8 o'clock most blase spine. "Anna Christie," a

Fifth Ave., West Bend

OPGENORTH-BRAUN NUPTIAL

was married on May 28th., at Lodi daughter Agnes of Ashford. California, to John Braun of the place. Irene is a graduate of the local high school nd for the past several years has been making her home in California and Washington. She is gypsum mixed with glue, variegated on well and favorably known here and its surface while soft with marble, spar her many friends extend hearty con- or granite dust, and subsequently polgratulations. The couple will reside shed. It is used for floors, columns services will be held at 9 a. m. Reguin Lodi, California.

TOURIST TRAFFIC greatly appreciated. The music furnish

MEETS WITH PAINFUL

waves carried it beyond their reach, last Sunday that his brother Sylvester, GRANMA.......Elvira Ramthun gatherings and spelling school were there was a terrified shout from the aged 21 years was severely injured LOUISE BYERS Adeline Degner held in the school. There are at pres-Plans are completed for the big Le- people on land. One of the men had when the motorcycle he was riding JUDGE BUNBY, Myron Perschbacher end four High schools in the county, gion Farmers Picnic and Carnival to missed the side of the boat and disap-crashed into the rear of an automobile DOCTOR AKED.....Marvin Martin the first at West Bend followed by On Wednesday, May 26, at 9 a. m. he given by Triangle "B" Post No. peared in the water. An alarm was on Highway 15, a mile north of Byron. NANCY BROWN... Elizabeth Quade Hartford, and in later years high in the Holy Trinity church here oc- 193, American Legion, at the M. W. A. quickly sent in by someone in the Sunday afternoon. Whittman was EBENEZER WHITTLE...... curred the marriage of Mass Marie Park and Hall, Boltonville on Surday, crowd and a few minutes later two hurt about the face, both jawbones LEGION WORKERS Stander of the town of Kewaskum to June 21, 1925. The day will start with lifeboats hit the waves in "high" and were broken, his nose fractured, several teeth knocked out and his tongue Rober Dr Brauchie, Art, ton. Rev. Vort officiated. The bride the famous American Legion Girl's Director John Griffith Wray sent partly cut off. He was also cut and TWO LITTLE WHITTLES...... West Eberle, Aug. Bilgo, was attended by Miss Marie Matenaer band of Milwaukee, who will furnish up an agonized wail from the raft bruised about the body. The unforas maid of honor, and Andrew Stach-concert music in the afternoon. They where the cameras were grinding, but tunate was immediately removed to PROPERTY MAN.........Carl Mertz as finds of the people ler as best man. A reception was held take the eye of Wisconsin and are the rescue boats had already "hogged" the St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

DEATH OF MRS. JACOB KRAL

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Kral who cash prize of \$19,00 will be given the winner. A bounteous supper will be ries thrills warranted to shiver the winner four o'clock to 8 o'clock most blase spine. "Anna Christie," a made in the congregation's cemetery. Last year's class numbered 463, the Heart failure is given as the cause of largest previous group. The severe electrical storm which at 75 cents per couple. The day will be shown at 75 cents per couple. The day wi METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Hill. Later coming to Fond du Perschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. in the Spanish American war. Wash-Lac county, where the has time re- A. Perschbacher. Miss Dries el will ington county played an honorable and Bible Class and Sunday school 9:30 married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the day men formed a part of the army of hall, Beach- deal. One of the norses is in a criti- lead and Subjudy school state of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together Perschbacher is candidate for the deal men formed a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of the army of married to Jacob Kral, who together perschape is a part of the army of cal congision, and it is leared that the ments, etc., to keep you going from "Peter's Broadening Vision". Divine Jacob at home and Katherine, (Mrs. wish to congratulate both students upone, worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Theodore Weiland). Besides these she on their achievements. Voice of God in the Life of Today". leaves a number of grand and great Epworth League Union service 2 p. grand children to mourn her demise m. Leader Mrs. G. G. Sell, Topic: The pall bearers were: Herman, The annual Oswald, Arthur and Ferdinand Weil-W. A. park, building were torn down, some siding 1st., and will be ready to take care of Children's Day program at 7 p. m. Diand, Art. Ruplinger and Edwin Wah-Tri angle on the west side of the building was you, no matter what your ailments rected by Miss E. Heidner and assistent Wastern and Leander Weil-

Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kral, Mr. day night. The tire used is in the of the grand progress in our coun-Knar, Mrs. Anna Flasch and sons, all gan county official with another man it be eighty years from now?" News was received here that Miss of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rup- was riding along the Highway in a Irene Opgenorth, daughter of John linger of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Ford and saw the tire. Driving past SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT Opgenorth of the town of Kewaskum. Thelen and Mrs. Lizzie Bodden and they went far enough to be out of

Scagliola.

Scugliola is an imitation stone conand other ornamental interior work,

SENIOR CLASS PLAY MAKES BIG HIT The annual Senior Class play, "Anne

What's-Her-Name!", a comedy mys-

tery play in three acts, presented at the Opera House last week Friday evening, was a great success in every respect, and drew very favorable comment from the large crowd who witnessed it. Those who took part in the Continual enthusiasm throughout the tion: in the business of acting, keeping up in 1849, in honor of an Indian chic time the curtain rose in the prologue kum. applause upon their splendid work. At first the farm work was done with The plot of the play was to oxen, so horseshoers were not needed keep the identity of Anne a secret. The first settlers relied on their legs This point was gained, as the audience to walk thirty or forty miles, to the was kept mystified in such a manner nearest city, which was common. Letthat none could detect who Anne real- ters were carried such distances sevly was until the climax of the third eral times a week. Only the doctors act, when her identity was revealed, it could afford to keep horses; they rode being "Nancy", played by Elizabeth on horseback to visit their patients. Quade. The cast as a whole are de- Grain and hay were cut with the upon the successful rendition of the was not yet invented. play. Sweet may their memories be in Wheat and rye were the chief crops future years to come when they can raised, after the clearings were large look back with pride upon the achieve- enough, oats, corn and barley were lament of their class play.

Norton Koerble, throughout the per- of income on many farms. The introformance, added greatly to the effects duction of the silo is of great profit of the various scenes. Her work was in dairying.

uous on Highway 55. Early Friday night of the play, to those who loaned en about forty years ago. The Holmorning the traffic continued heavy. furniture and fixtures and costumes, stein, Jersey, Guernsey, are bred in From three o'clock in the afternoon, and to the public in general for the this county. Large numbers of cheese there was almost a continuous stream liberal support given the entertain- factories and dairies dotted the rural of cars. On Sunday afternoon and ment, all of which is most heartily ap- sections. Later condenseries were op-

cars passed through Kewaskum TONY WHEAT Arnold Amerling of mankind. MARJORIE......Gladys Clark garret of log houses and probably very AUNT JULIA..... Esther Campbell often in the open air. The first dis-BARBARA......Miriam Schaefer trict school was organized in German-

...... Marc David Rosenheimer month, hoarding himself.

.. Audrey and Harry Koch

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADU-ATE FROM MARQUETTE to the progress and Washington County.

With 522 candidates for degrees, for buildings for the county adminisradius of ten miles around the harbor was found dead in bed at her home at . Marquette university will graduate the to ignore any frantic S. O. S. that St. Kilian at 5:30 o'clock Thursday largest senior class in its history at jail and a jailors house. A stone and staged during the afternoon between might come from the motion picture morning. May 28th., was held Satur- commencement exercises to be held in brick structure was erected in 1889. vices in the St. Kilian church. Rev. the main hall of the Milwaukee audi-J. B. Reichel officiated. Burial was torium, Wednesday night, June 10. the Black Hawk War. About 2,000

years old she immigrated with her milla Driessel, daughter of Dr. and food and money for the poor families. parents to America and settled near Mrs. Henry Driessel and Chester I. sided. In November 1866, she was become a graduate nurse, while Mr. patriotic part. A number of young

USE TIRE AS DECOY

Highway bandits are again operat- this war, of which several hundred ing in various counties in the state, crossed the ocean, Many of them were The modern method in getting tourists with the Army of Occupation in Gerto stop their cars and then take away many. The people at home too did all their belongiags, is by means of plac- they could. A war relief fund was ing a tire on the highway as a decoy, created. In 1920 the Red Cross chap-Those from afar who attended the An attempt to rob motorists was made ter was organized for the county. funeral were: Joseph Knar of Beaver on Highway 17 near Sheboygan Thursand Mrs. J. Hass, Mrs. N. Beck, Wm. hands of the authorities. A Sheboy- If it continues in this way, what will sight and parking their car, they started back to investigate the decoy. When Lutheran Immanuel school of the town they neared the decoy, two men con- of Scott will hold its annual picnic in cealed in the bushes nearby fled, the Albert Krahn's grove south of the sisting of a substratum of finely ground officer firing six shots after them,

> On Trinity Sunday, Confessional served. All are cordially invited. lar German services at 9:30 a. m.

HISTORY AND GROWTH OF THIS LOCALITY

Essay Written by An Eighth Grade Pupil of St. Michaels School

The following essay was written by play acquitted themselves in a most an Eighth grade pupil of the St. Michcreditable manner and created an ex- aels school, St. Michaels, and contricellent impression upon the audience, buted to the Statesman for publica-

performance was produced by the clev- "Washington county was founded er acting of the young people, testify- Dec. 7, 1836. At present it is divided ing to the ability of the entire cast. into thirteen townships, Town Kewas-The cast consisting of seventeen peo- kum, originally belonged to the town ple, and as previously stated, was well of West Bend, until 1847 when it was selected, well balanced, and each mem- separated and received the name of ber performed his part like a veteran North Bend, which was again changed the interest of the audience from the who lived there, it was named Kewas-

until the climax of the third act, dur- The settlers as a whole came with ing which time the audience was kept the intention to do farming. Naturalin a continual uproar of laughter and ly here was little demand for others, repeatedly the cast received wild unless they were sawyers or millers. servant of heartiest congratulations scythe and cradle. Modern machinery

ter raised in the place of wheat. The motif music furnished by Mrs. Dairying is now the principal source

The College of Agriculture at Madi-The music furnished by the Sym- son has exercised an influence, in the phony orchestra under the direction of development of agriculture. Farm Ins-Last Saturday being a legal holiday Albert Hron, was very pleasing and titutes gradually helped to spread bet-Grand View Lunch Room of this vil- tically in the San Francisco harbor, brought about the first heavy tourist added greatly to the success of the ter farming methods. Agricultural inlage, was one of the principals who where the Ince company recently traffic over the week-end. The holi- program. The orchestra was loudly terests were strongly united, by the

Fruit raising is of great importance

The first schools were held in the INJURIES IN COLLISION MOONEY......Roscella Coulter town. One of the first schoolmasters taught three months, for \$12.00 a

> school classes were added to the State kum. An evening school was opened Bernice Perschbacher at Hartford in 1912 and a vocational school at West Bend in 1920. The parochial schools are supported by the respective congregations. The manufacture of automobiles, farm machines. aluminum ware, and woolen goods add to the progress and development of

> > In 1853 the county board provided ration which were the courthouse, a

People from this county took part in her death. Deceased was born March Among the candidates for degrees for war purposes. The women did In 1898 our country became involved

The late World War was the last and most teriffic war, in which we participated. In all, Washington county furnished over 1,200 men for

We have good reasons to be proud

Next Sunday, June 7th., the Evang, church. An elaborate program will be rendered by the school children from EV. LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH 2 to 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be

> G. Kanies, Pastor. O. Beccue, Teacher.

DE PAOLO WINS AUTO CLASSIC

Goes 500 Miles in 4:56:39; Averaged 101.13 Miles an Hour.

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Speedway, Indianapolis.—Peter de I'mole, brilliant protege of America's veteran racing idoi, Ralph de Palma, pushed a Duesenberg race car, smaller in engine displacement than the standard flivver, to the most terrific speeds ever seen on the Indianapolis motor speedway to win the thirteenth annual 500 mile automobile classic from a field of the world's premier

He sent the little yellow meteor over two hundred circles of the rough brick oval in 4 hours 56 minutes and 23.47 seconds, or an average speed of 101.13, to win the most coveted victory known in the automobile world

winner, \$7,800 inp prizes and another \$10,000 offered by accessory manu-

facurers. const and a driver who has refused to let a score of track accidents shake his driving nerve, shared honors with Washing on. - For the week ending May Ta -DALTY PRODUCTS - Closing prices on states butter New York.

The wheel drive principle and advanced engineering features and the wisconstant primary sheets markets May 27. Single datases, 22%; double the control of the c burst of speed and endurance that burst of speed and endurance that prints, 14c. sent the great crowd mad in the last FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—North-

formances of the remarkable per-formances of the day, both because of the matried principles in the car itself and the fact that he took its water from face Lewis its original pilot. full lap behind the flying Italian, and fought a split second duel with the \$1.70 ft. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis. \$1.70 ft. No. 3

Joint drivers of the Dunsenberg fill the property of the Dunsenberg fill the property of the p time made by the Royer Corum com-bination, who captured the Indian-apulis classic last year, flartz' aver-age was 93.50 miles an hour for the distance and last year's was 9834. @ 47c

Milton, a prime favorite before the The control of the state of the

steady grind to neventh money and for bulk. Medium and good beef steers. that, with his superb sportsmanship, \$4.25@11.25; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; in the superh sportsmanship. In the superhand medium weight veal calves, \$3.50 11.50 Far lambs. \$12.00@14.25; spring habs. \$14.50 16.75; yearlings. years past.

A dual estimate of the crowd made \$3.50 \$12.50; fat ewes, \$5.00 \$3.25. by J. M. Allison and T. E. Myers, prescracked at more than 145,000.

Three Confess Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Los Angeles, Cal.-Charles Z. Stevens, third man to the plot to kidnap Mary Pickford for ransom, made a signed confession to Detective Captula George Home. It followed on the heels of a partial confession made by Claude Holcomb to Chief Home, and a signed admission of his part in the scheme by Adrian J. (Eillie) Woods.

also detailed how plans had been made to abduct Jackle Coogan upon his return from the East. Both stars were to be held emplive until heavy runsom demands were compiled with,

Stevens is believed to have been the brains of the gang.

Perdicaris, Who Was Held Captive by Raisuli, Dies

Naw York,-Word was received by Dr. Talcott Williams, emeritus pro- straint of commerce fessor of journalism at Columbia unlversity, of the death of Ion Perdicaris in Chiselburst, England. Perdicaris, Supreme Court Rules whose capture by the Moroccan bandir Ruleul in 1:04 created an international episode, was an American citizen, and his capture by Raisun caused President Roosevelt to demand "Perdicaris

Wood Orders Capture of

enged when his fortress was destroyed, schools. with the loss of ten lives. If Raya re- Intense interest has been aroused another fortress, where Raya is seeking refuge.

Envoy Defends Police

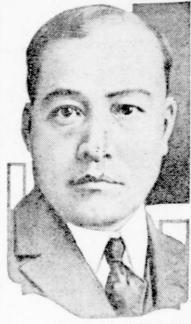
ninglium has reported to the State de- without a parullel in the birth aunals partment that the police of the inter- of Kentucky was reported by Dr. national settlement in China acted in W. L. Vickers, who said he attended the only possible way in firing on the the delivery of twins on the same day toob there has Saturday.

Judge Discharges Miners

Pittsburgh. Judge Baker at Wheeling, W. Va., discharged officials of the United Mine Workers under con- ceeded Chester S. Lord as managing tempt proceedings brought in the orig- editor of the New York Sun in 1913, inal Baker injunction granted in 1923 died here.

els who took part in the recent disghanistan, are reported to have been leader known as the "lame mullah," was also executed.

RAFAEL PALMA



Rafnel Palma, a Filipino. been elected president of the Uniand some \$38,000 in prize money for versity of the Phillippine Islands at deat Coolidge, who succeeded Mr. Marthe new Paolo baby, whose tiny shoes Manlia. Mr. Paims, who has been the shall as vice president, said: he carried on the front steps of his acting president for more than a year, is an attorney of note, and the former intelligence has come to me of the He won the prize of \$20,000 to the secretary of the interior of the Islands.

Bennie Hill, a favorite in the west MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.- For the week ending dalates, 22% c; longhurns, 23c; square

His time, but one minute and six seconds over that of De Paolo, was \$1.40 per 100 gounds on the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market, with f. c. b. sales at \$1.40 per 100 gounds of the Chicago carlot market with the condition of the chicago carlot market with the condition of the chicago carlot market with the chicago carlot market with the chicago carlot m

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Supreme Court Upholds Trade Data Exchange

Washington.-In an important decision under the Sherman anti-trust law, the Supreme court reversed the Disrict Court of the United States for the Western Destrict of Michigan in the case of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association, W. Y. Young & Co., Mitchell Everhors company, et al., ppellants, against the United States of America,

The effect of the decision, which was hander down by Justice Stone, Duriet Attorney Keyes announced was to relieve the maple flooring manthe constitutors had determined to ufacturing interests of the charge of shoot Miss Pickford if hard pressed violating the Sherman act, the lower by pursuers after the kidnaping. He court having issued an injunction against them as sought by the govern-

> The gist of the decision is that trade associations or combinations of persons or corporations which openly and fairly eather and disseminate information as to cost of their products, volume of production and kindred matters, without attempting any concerted tion with respect to prices or prouction, or restraining of competition, do not thereby engage in unlawful re-

School Law Is Invalid

Washington.-In a decision handed down h. Associate Justice McReynolds, the Supreme Court of the United States declared invalid the Oregon ompulsory education law requiring hildren between eight and ten years old to attend the public schools. The court sustained the decision of

Manlia,-Governor General Wood has the Federal District court and held instructed the constabiliary of Lanao that the state cannot compel attendprovince to capture, if possible, by once of children in public schools to peaceful means, Sultan Raya, who es- the exclusion of private or parochial

fuses to surrender, the governor gen. in the case throughout the country, eral has ordered the constabulary to partly because of its bearing on such use force and, if necessary, destroy laws in other states which have been either passed or proposed, and partly for other reasons.

Twins Born to Sisters Franklin, Ky .- What is perhaps to two sisters. Mrs. Coles Summers and Mrs. Dillard Dawes.

James Luby, Editor, Dies New York .- James Luby, who suc-

Bank Robbers Captured

St. Joseph, Mo.-Two men who participated in the robbery of the Cottage were captured after a flight of more others escaped. Frank Vavris, twentyfour, of Kansas City, and an unidentified man are the ones in custody.

Russia Sends China Note Moscow,-Soviet Russia sent a note tutions of South Dakota will be from to China over the management of the Bay and Aigoma as the forest tires caused authorization for a different Eastern Chinese railway.

TUM R. MARSHALL DIES AT CAPITAL

Vice President Under Wilson Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Washington - Just as he was resting easily and apparently was recovering from as illness of a week, Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana, vice presideal of the United States during the war period under Wilson, died here of heart malady.

Denth came without any evidence of pain. He was sitting propped up in his bed, reading the Bible. interment will be made at Marion, Inc. in accordance with his request

to he beside a foster son who dled a number of years ago. Short services were held in Wash-

In attendance. In a letter to Mrs. Marshall, Presi-

"Just at this moment the shocking Advertising Clubs of the World. death of your distinguished husband, and I husten to express to you not only my deep sympathy and condolences, but the real sense of personal loss.

"Mr. Marshall's long and notable public service, both in Indiana and as vice president for eight years, had won for him recognition for high char-



Thomas R. Marshall.

acter and exceptional abilities. Beyond this, and something that he would drawn to himself a truly remarkable soil and liberty." power of friends and friendships, extending to every part of the nation

and beyond it. "His delightful fund of humor illuminated a philosophy of life and affairs that has made for him a unique place groups of Americans present. among public men. He leaves a place

that there is none to occupy. "Mrs. Coolidge joins in my expression of sorrow and sympathy to you and yours in this time of your bereavement."

Mr. Marshall was seventy-one years old. He was the first vice president since John C. Calhoun to succeed himself in office. While vice president, he was remembered chiefly for the fairness of his rulings and the bitterness of the rebukes he administered to senators who took themselves too seriously. The most celebrated of all these occasions was a certain day of high-flying oratory and bombastic cavil in the senate, when nearly every member was proposing panaceas for teh post-war health of the country. The vice president broke in with:

"What the country really needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Mr. Marshall was graduated from Wabash college.

admitted to the bar in Columbia City, Ind., at the age of twenty-one years. Indiana and in 1912 and 1916 he was chosen vice president,

Doctor Marshall was a Presbyterian. an active thirty-third degree Mason, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and held honorary degrees of doctor of laws as President. from several colleges and universities.

Police Kill Score Who

Telegraph from Shanghai says the declaration of martial law culminated in further rioting. Mobs attacked the police station, and the police fired 26 Overcome by Traffic upon the demonstrators, killing 20 and wounding many others.

American Consul Cunningham wired warships to augment the four destroyers now there.

newal of the rioting.

Gary Goes to Hospital

Birmingham, Ala.-E. H. Gary entered the employees' hospital of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company here for "diet supervision." The United States Steel corporation America in the West Virginia injuncchairman is not in any alarming con- tion fight. dition, according to his physicians.

Black Damp Kills Six Miners

New York Composer Dies New York.-Charles B. Lawler, who in 1894 wrote "The Sidewalks of New

heart disease. Planes Fight Forest Fire were rushed to the district of Thunder adaptable to flying conditions has

spread rapidly.

C. K. WOODBRIDGE



C. K. Woodbridge of New York city is the new president of the Associated

FRENCH JOIN YANKS TO HONOR WAR DEAD

Graves of Americans Who Sleep in France Decorated.

Paris .- Two nations on Memorial day conducted services over the graves of American soldier and sailor dead in France. Every mound in the tranquil forests of white crosses was marked by the tri-color and the Stars and the graves by the war orphans and school children of France in solemn authorities.

All the services ended with an Ameri- been returned there for trial. can bugler blowing taps.

At every cemetery French troops saluted. French speakers paid tribute war, and French priests joined the chaplains in benediction.

Weeks, saying: "The whole French ment before July 1.

sands of dead; at Suresnes, at Thiacourt. Bony Belleau Wood and Fere en Tardenois (in the Aisne) there were elaborate services with large

At Thiacourt Mrs. Philip Potesux. gold star mother, thanked the population for the care they had taken of ile graves. Reims organized pilgrimages led by children. Wellesley graduates, who had been meeting in Paris, took the Welles ey "corn flowers and daisies" to Belleau wood,

London.-Americans here generally observed Memorial day at ceremonles arranged by the London branch of the American Overseas Memoria! Day as-

Doheny Must Give Up Government Oil Leases

Los Angeles, Cal.-The Doheny oil interests, in a decision given by Federal Judge Paul McCormick, were struction of oil storage facilities at

Pearl Harbor, Hawati. volved in E. L. Doheny's payment of In 1908 he was elected governor of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. The second reason was because the late President Harding's order transferring discrepartments was in excess of his power

Orders Payment for Oil Taken. Judge McCormick ordered a settle- to keep the commission out of politics. \$15,000 a year. ment for all oil taken by the Doheny The bill seeks to increase the pay of companies from Elk Hills and a credit the members from \$5 to \$10 a day. Attack Shanghai Station to them for storage facilities work London.—A dispatch to the Exchange ter in chancery, to be named later, to effect these settlements.

Fumes in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal.-Twenty-six persons were overcome by automobile exthe American fleet at Chefoo to send haust vapor in a series of truffic jams notices was defeated, being non-conunprecedented here. They were pros. curred in, 41 to 35. trated in downtown auto and pedesthe downtown district.

> Hughes Denies Mine Story New York,-Charles E. Hughes, on his return from Bermuda, denied reports that he has offered his assistance to the United Mine Workers of

Border Tribes Defeat Persians Simia, British India.-The Persian Birmingham, Ala.-Six miners were garrison at Khawash is reported bekilled in the Little Cahaba company's sleged by Baluch-Persian tribes and coal mines at Piper, Ala., by black that it already has suffered heavy casualties.

form of dress

Congressman Free to Alaska Washington. - Representative Free of Callfornia departed on a trip to York," favorite song of Tammany Hall Alaska to investigate fishing conditions and the campaign song of Governor with the view of proposing further Smith's supporters in the last Demo- fishing and trapping legislation at the cratic national convention, died of next session of congress.

> Aviators Get New Uniform Washington .- Complaint of army avi-

LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

Madison, Wis - The Wisconsin legistion into the conduct of its own members and all other state officials and employes. While the probe is in full swing the activities of lobbyists will also be inquired into.

This was decided as the change of m (weive hour deadlock when by a the part of state servants,

Chase, Oconto; John Englund, Witten- roads," the descript attorney said. berg; Merritt F. Witte, Winneconne, and Herman Lange, Eau Claire.

ago with killing the Severson "morals" waste a block of buildings with a loss resolution, took the bit is their teeths estimated at \$150,000. For nearly five so to speak, and voted solidly for the hours fire crews from neighboring referring to Senator Severson: "The the wind died down saved the city senator from the Twenty-third has from annihilation. The blackened been clamoring for two years for an debris was all that remained of what investigation. Now let's give it to him, had been two homes, an implement let's put him under eath and see what shop, a machine shop, a cold storage he knows."

demanded that possible graft and corruption be probed. In addition he re-Stripes. Flowers were brought for quested that an inqu'ry be made as to whether babies have been born out Delavan, through its landmarks comof wedlock to women confined to state little processions headed by the village penal institutions and whether high state officials have been responsible This and the presence of the gold for their condition. He also requested star mothers, corted by French sis- that an investigation be made as to ters in sorrow, made Memorial day a whether state employes have been injoint ceremony of the two countries. dicted in other states and have not erected the same day, one by the Ro-

Probes to Prolong Session

The legislative mood for investigato the heroism and sacrifice of the tions may prolong the closing of the Ripon-A war has been started at legislature two or three weeks. Sen- Ripon on "graveyard thieves" who Steers ntor M. F. White, Winneconne, veter- have made it a practice to visit ceme. Helfers ____ Premier Painleve, as minister of an legislator, declares that he believes teries and remove the flowers that had Cows war, sent a message to Secretary it impossible to reach a final adjourn- been placed there. In some cases even Bulls ____

army, with sentiment and unalterable. The senate is behind the assembly other flowers dug up that had been fraternity deep in its heart, salutes with its work. A recent check showed planted upon the graves. Private the valorous soldiers of the United there were 122 bills in the senate still home gardens also have been invaded. Fair to good... have prized even more dearly, he had States who fell in defense of French to be acted upon, and many of these Police are on the lookout for the culare of a controversial nature. Both of prits. At Romagne, with its tens of thou- the investigations are being conducted independently by the senate, which Fond du Lac-The twenty-seventh prevents the upper house holding af- district of the International Associavestigations, the assembly has pushed ing at Fond du Lac, unanimously elect-

Homestead Exemption Repealed

ture to the bill repealing the \$500 nor declares the law has worked an in- den. justice in many farming communities

ing school taxes. in the season.

Pay Wife of Dead Assemblyman

Elk Hills, Cal., and contracts for con- \$500, the amount of a legislator's elect Frank Roemhild, Barron county, He was born in North Manchester, fact and 14 conclusions of law, de-lind, in 1854. Following graduation from Wabash he rend law and was

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fact and 14 conclusions of law, de-clared the leases void for two rea-fliness. The bill was passed, 54 to 24, laft barrels, believed to centain real forced knowledge is quickly for-beer, were seized.

Oconomowor brewery in which and forcing does not contain real forced knowledge is quickly for-beer, were seized.

A moderate amount of study is ground that Roembild was not technically a member of the legislature.

Highway Board Bill Loses

indefinitely postponed, 56 to 31.

Increasing publication fees of election tendent of schools.

19 to 11.

News of Wisconsin

with the problems they confront at as arterial highways. this time of year. Among the principal speakers were Dr. E. C. Phillips | Conover-Mrs. Gustave Hanson, wife of Cornell university, Prof. d. T. Wil- of a Vilas county farmer, lost her life son of the University of Wisconsin in a fire which destroyed the Hauson and Dr. S. B. Fracker of the state home near Conover. Other members apiary inspection department.

wife's first husband.

Stevens Point-Orchards in central bounty. Fort William, Ont.—Aerial patrols ators that the present uniform is not frosts have not injured buds there is

Shehougan-All sivic organization of Shebergan have petitioned the clip coracil to pass un ordinace requiring outtle, from which milk sold in the clts is obtained to be tubercular tested, Health Commissioner J. C. Elfers has taken a lone stand against them. Commissioner Elfers holds that testing cattle for tuberculosis will not solve the health situation. Pasteurization would do more to make clean milk than tu- Extra firsts _ lature will at once open an investiga- berculin testing, he says, declaring that numerous other diseases aren't considered in the tubercu.in tests, and Young Americus that germs from diseases cause more Daisles

Janesville-To stop the bootlegging Limburger Vote of 17 to 14 the senate adopted of Hinness tax free gasoline from the Severson resolution as amended by South Beloit and at the gate-way of Fresh, current receipts. (2) the substitute of Senator Garey, the concrete road into Wiscomain near Seconds Illaine leader. The Garey resolution Beloit, Dist. Atiy. George Geas threatappoints a committee of five senators, ens to post a deputy on the Wiscensin. Fowls, headed by William F. Quick, Milwaus side to collect the tax. A warring to Roosters _ kee Socialist, to first of all call "on dealers on the librois side to collect Brollers . the carpet" Senator Severson to tell the tax from Wasconsin motorists was Turkeys what he knows about graft, corruption sent out by Mr. Gens. "The Wilcon. Ducks and other alleged improper acts on sin law makes it a misdementor for Geese a Wi consir motorist to wilfully go Members of the committee besides across the line, buy tax free gas and No. 1 thmothy_ Senator Quick include Senators John then come tack and use Wiscosin No. 2 throthy.

Richland Center -- Fire that threat-Blaine senators, charged two years ened to raze Richland Center laid investigation. As Senator Garey ex- towns fought side by side with the pressed the point during debate in local department but only the fact that cheese warehouse, two restaurants, a In his resolution, Senator Severson hotel, second hand store, and the livery stable where the fire originated.

> Delavan—The Woman's club of mittee, has purchased an Indian mound marker, which will be crected on the assembly grounds at Delayan lake, the former site of a Winnebago Indian vil. New, bbl. lage. Two other markers was be tary club at the Inlet mounds and the other by the Commonwealth Edison Co. at Lake Lawn.

potted plants have been taken, and Calves __

ternoon sesions. Unhampered by in-tion of Lions' clubs, at a recent meeted Robert E. Hine of Milwaukee governor of the district. I... Crosse Barley Gov. Blaine has attached his signateity. Sheboygan had the largest representation in the parade. Applete homestead exemption law. The gover- won the prize for the best appearing

and he suggests another exemption law Hartford-L. W. Swan, president of Oats-No. 3 white....... be enacted with a provision protect the Bank of Elkhorn, was elected presidence. Byc. No. 3 The governor has also signed the association, at the annual meeting at Hogs-Heavy weight, 81125012 of Elienbecker fish bill, which places a Hartford. One kundred seventy-five medium, \$12,000 12.80; hight, \$12.00 size limit on all game fish and estab- bankers, representing the councies of 1280; light light 811,50g 12.65; pollishes a beg maximum for all fish Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, ing hogs, smooth, \$11.00 (11.40); per taken from Wisconsin waters. The Dodge, Ozaukee, Jefferson, Washing Ing hogs, rough, \$10.00 g 11.00; should measure also makes certain changes ton and Waukesha, were registered at ter plas, 811.25 a 12.25.

Oconomowoe-Walter Ross, presi- long debate, has decided that the their leases in naval oil reserve No. 1, the assembly on the bill appropriating dent of the Fisher Beverage company. couragement of booklahass and Oconomowoc, was arrested by Gry entary habits among boys is a \$500. the amount of a legislators angents and arranged before a United error. According to the majority salary, to the widow of Assemblyman-States commissioner in Milwaukee, on the members parents make mistorical error. charges of violating the liquor laws, in forcing their children in educafact and 14 conclusions of law, described his legislative duties, due to The arrest followed a raid on the affairs. It is also chained that

Madison Arthur R. Hirst, former chief state highway engineer, and a The administration bill to increase candidate for governor in 1924, has the state highway commission from been elected vice president of the tionary authority in the matter of oil five to seven members met defeat in American Vibrolithic Co., Des Moines. leases from the Navy and Interior de- Its first stage in the assembly, being He will have charge of the company's activities in 12 states along the Atlan-Opponents attacked the measure on tic coast. It is reported that the new the grounds of economy and the desire position carries with it a salary of

Wautoma-Tosten Thompson, 50. The assembly has passed the Laffey county clerk of Waushara county, died done in Hawall, and empowered a mas-bill, increasing the compensations of at his home in Wautoma after a three-Milwaukee county board members, day filness with brain fever that folover Gov. Blaine's veto, 58 to 16. lowed an attack of flu. Thompson had The \$10,000,000 appropriation for been prominent in county politics and support of the state charitable and in educational work in this part of penal institutions was concurred in by the state for many years, and served the assembly, 72 to 3. The White bill for several terms as county superin-

Fond du Lac Selling at an average The Schumann joint resolution for of \$210 per head, the entire pure bred Attempts by students to prevent the trian subways, of which there are the appointment of an interim commit. Holstein herd of the Murphy farms operation of tram cars caused the rethree, cutting through the hills from tee to investigate the state tax situated at Egg Harbor was sold for \$10.525 tion has been killed by the senate, at public auction at the Holstein sales pavilion at Fond du Lac.

> Waterloo-An ornamental street lighting system is being installed at Waterloo on two of the city's main Watertown-More than 400 bee streets. Several changes in traffic keepers recently met at the Lewis regulations will be made in conformapiary, Watertown, for a conference ance with the state law permitting and demonstrations dealing especially small towns to reserve main streets

> > of the household were slightly burned.

Green Bay-David Willard, 66, Green Arena-Ed Sullivan, Iowa county Bay, a grandfather several times, was farmer searching for a stray cow, granted an absolute divorce from his stirred up a wolf's den, and found six wife, Mary, 53, when he told Judge young cubs in it. These were taken Graas it was impossible for him to to County Clerk Bishop at Dodgeville. measure up to the standard of his who placed the little fellows on exhioltion for a few hours before executing them. Fullivan collected a \$24

Darlington-The Lafayette County likely to be a big crop of apples. Last Holstein Breeders' association will year there was only a third to a hold it annual picuic at Wiota June 18. A herd exhibit will be made.

THE STREET STREET

MILWAUKEE MARKET

Butter. Creamery tube ... Am'can, full cream, twins 27 illness than does bevine tuberculosis. Longhorns Brick Eggs.

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Fair to good Light weight

Wisconsin white stock sacked, No. 1..... 1.00 61.10 Fancy dusty ______1.15 @1= No. 2 4.50 67.00 Hogs. Light nutchers 12.256 12.5 Fair to best, light...

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Wheat-No. 1 northern 100

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Wheat No. 2 hard ... Corn-No. 2 yellow...... 1.18 @1.19

The British Scientific society, after able, but children should be to think rather than study and less. sports do them more good than and burning of the midnight c

Philadelphia Inquirer. The seeds of the audien are used propagating. They should be some nbrous soil and the moisture be kept constant, either by keppt them in a frame covered with a or in a flower pot covered with The seeds are put on top of the sal and are transplanted to ordinary den soil when the pinneds large et to move easily.

Cheerfulness is the best fait that can be administered to -1 c others. At first it may continued effort, but everqually it may become habit. Doctors and nurses had cheerfulness, and in many care beats medicine,--Grit. Shreveport, La., was name

native of New Jersey, who in 1812, cended the Mississippi and only the to Louisville in the Enterorise the arm steam vessel to make the triv The climate at the equation with the altitude above the and nearness to the sen. A chillen the equator, 9.350 feet above as less the morning temperature is 47 days

of Henry Miller Shreve (1787) 1880 1

-the midday temperature grees. This varies very little will be Elderly Victim (in a deck Ah, my young friend, you have below what seasickness is like. When have it, if someone came none and threatened to kill you, you would sust to make him your heir. Boston Tea

script. The skeleton of the adult consess of 200 distinct bones; of these the spine has 26, the head 8, the care a the face 14, the rife and sterning upper extremities 64, hoverextramed

A testimonial in a new source and "After using your wonderful prepare tion my head is entirely quered with bair, and very thick, Boston Tran-

Isabella in Shakespeares *Measure for Measure" - With outstretched throat I'll tell the world along and kind of a man thou art."

prints at 20%c, and our

alive or Raisoll dead."

Rebellious Moro Sultan

Washington - Consul General Cun-

60 Rebels Shot in Afghanistan Peshawar, British India.-Sixty rebturbances in the Khost district of Af- Grove State bank at Des Moines, Iowa, shot by order of the emir. The rebel than 150 miles in an automobile. Two

State Privides Own Fuel Pierre, S. D.-All the fuel to be used during the coming year at insti-

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The Vanishing Men

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CHAPTER V-Continued

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ments Brena in the menting re-

" Peter gets

They were sitting in the motorcar looking out over the undulating Texas = pruirie. In the hollows the red bud was in bloom and the air of dusk was like the light, velvety.

"It never occurred to her that I might love you," he said. Brena said nothing.

"Don't you love me a little?" he asked.

"I den't know, Jim-really, I don't know. I don't know what lave is. I've only read about it, and it is just like Brena had known the world better, she reading about some place you've never would have seen something of the brubeen. I wouldn't know when I had ar- tality of Jim Hennepin at that morived there and stood on the very ment.

"My G-d, you're like a new flower, "T've had a call," he said craftlly. opened up for the first time and wet "If I can tell you when I come for you with dew!"

As if he could not conceal haste, he strangest- Well, I've had a call." selzed her hand and squeezed it until she said, "Oh, Jim!"

"Well, you're fond of me?" "Yes, I am, Jim. I'm fond of you."

ion't know yet." - time he ever saw Brena He looked around at the yellow one morning when he had horizon in the west and shivered. from a vacation of several "We aren't by ourselves," he ex-

at some ranch among the pecan claimed with irritation. "Not here in Coleman. His vacations had Dallas. We ought to take a trip." a mystery to other young men "A trip!" said Brena. "How could

ers employed; all that appeared we take a trip?" was for Jim to go to Comp- "You mean because of money? Well, armales and tell him when he I'm going to fix that." He smiled be back. It was ascribed to his craftily, "I've a strangle hold on some quality of persuasion. Some money, Brena. I suppose that when that if Hennepin smiled and I turn up with some real money peo-In his inviting, breathless man- ple will say that I dipped into the till here would be no surprise to find or had a rich uncle die. It will be such the President of the United States a novelty to have a roll. But they'll allowed him to take the whole of be wrong. I'll get it my own way. And quiry and disapproval all at once. a under the Homestead net. And it's coming."

though no one in Dallas then "Oh, Jim!" this was the nan of un- "Money or no money, I want you," wild youth, who had beaten a he said. "Some day I'll make you say nductor almost lifeless in the you love me." station and had killed his Brena lay awake under a hot roof

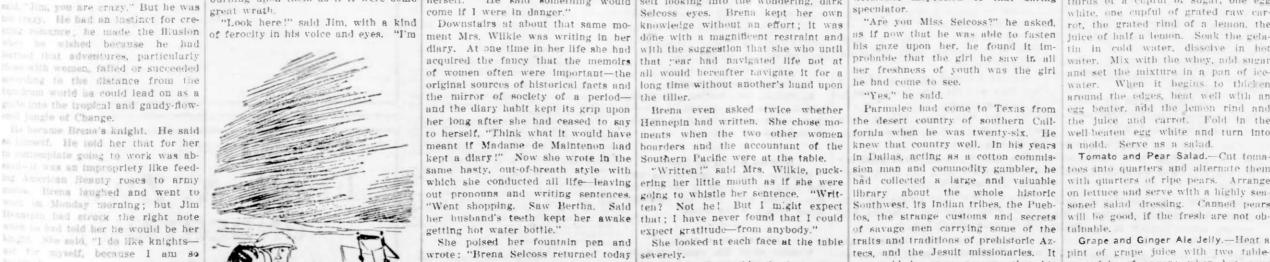
wondering whether she loved Jim Hennepin. There was no one to tell her s sitting at an early break- that she did not.

he came in. He did not As the weeks went on she found in merciy stared. After berself asking where the end would be thank taking his eyes away of day after day of showing perfumed he put his gun, his coat wives of Dalias business men embeginte a chair behind him. broidered linens at the Porto Rican great at her and she, aston- store, of walking home, sometimes med back. He suggested with men staring at her, of trying to he suggested vaguely the sud- find interest in the chocolate fudge pearance of the fairy prince, minds of girls who did not like to a giving an exhibition of his su- have her around because she talked rudeness-his almost majestic like a professor and wore the beauty sementic insolence; but it was they wished was theirs. It was not spareine compliment, the best clear that Jim was not the one man of all, the prince who stepped out of Well," said he at last. "It's spring- nothing and held out his hands to her in some kind of miraculous tableau. wager from Destiny, as if spring were seventeen; she felt that she was as old a's time and that time had come. as the pyramids, for her reading had made her appear as related to the past. the a quirk about the corners of More than anything else some funda-Ma mouth, he walked boldly toward mental part of her declared that she looked down into the dish of was as nothing, that whatever she fast?" in the table beneath her eyes. might do or become there could be no Morning but milk," said he. "No, disaster, no loss; that she was created

I you shan't have nilk on your to be given away. an outrage. You are the and I am the captain of hour. He did not usually come then, when she had thrown it up to pack six Mrs. Wilkie often mentioned the than looked up at the celling as if his and evidently he had not come to have days before. She put it back on those journey to St. Louis. She would have door where his aunt's piggy eyes could door where his aunt's piggy eyes could completed. Then she got up to cross why the girl had gone, but even Mrs.

ally his athlete's body and his tary hungers, leaped out down could always remember the heat of the metrius Selcoss.

"Look here!" said Jim, with a kind





"It Never Occurred to Her That Might Love You," He Said.

bursting with news. going away. Compton Parmalee won't Hennepin yawn- be in Dallas, and I've an errand to "Mother!" "Well, dear?" "What do you think Robert and that

Also piffie; A man do." "You're so excited, Jim." "Yes, I know. But the time has

around for the had due to but had one, especially come. I want to know if you love by some me." the Ha has a symbol of one's He did not appear to care much

what her answer would be. "I think I do, Jim." "You're willing to take a trip? Brave told 'em they never, never must!"

enough to go to St. Louis alone? To haven't the money to meet me?" the said, moving "You mean you want to marry me, you stop him?" so that it looked like a Jim?" plak opening. She

"Why yes, if it turns out all right,"

"I'll go." "Brave enough?" "I'm not much of a coward, Jim-

te does leasure. She had a sudden suspicion. "Millicent, you know I keep the kerosene locked in the theatrical family and made his first We beside her looking that least of all. "Well, then-listen. Here's a hotel. "Well, then—listen. Here's a note! where I keep the key. Look me in the live years old.—Mentor Magazine.

The name is written on that card. Be where I keep the key. Look me in the live years old.—Mentor Magazine. she would have been there on Friday, the twelfth of the eye, Millicent. How did he get that month I'll be there at four o'clock kerosene?" the acquaintance dring, has a You better come the day before. Get a in sreat in Suding a familiar room and don't be frightened. Robert and that Jones boy were de place "No. Jim."

Richard Washburn Child (Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
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"Why do you look at me so?" "Because I have no money now."

That's all right. Here, take this. It's plenty, ch? Don't let any one see it. And you won't say-" "Of course not, Jim-not anything."

She put her hand in his. "Why are you going away, Jim?" He looked into her eyes, and if

"Tell me, Jim."

"Your hand on that."

in St. Louis you'll say that it is all the

Brena went to St. Louis. She had not marked the date on her little calendar on the bureau; it was not necessary because she was not ready to for-"Perhaps it's because you have no get, and besides some one might ask one else to be fond of," he suggested. her a question. Some one might have "I don't know," she told him. "I asked why she went. And she could not have told.

CHAPTER VI

Brena Selcoss returned from St. Louis on the sixteenth of the month. The train arrived in Dallas in the early morning when the night prairie wind was still cool, but she spent the last dollar in her purse to be driven to Mrs. Wilkle's in one of the old city station hacks.

"Well!" said the round landlady, exploding the breath from her little mouth to express astonishment, in-"Yes, I came back," Brena replied, lifting her suitcase up the steps wear-

"I thought I was going to lose all my nice young people," Mrs. Wilkie said, turning on the disk record of her false good nature. "Jim Hennepin went with hardly a thank you. There's been no end of mail for him. I didn't know where he'd gone; he made such a mys- games, etiquette, napkin-rings, the dotery about it, so I sent the letters to mestic lives of actresses and royalty, his office. They probably know about souvenir spoons, picture postal cards, hlm-more than I do. He didn't tell talking machines, baseball scores, spiryou where he went?"

"No," said Brena, "he didn't tell vulgarities framed for the wall, was "And not a word from him. Not so

among the cabbares.

Youth's Companion.

Began Life Work Early

ous part of "the little monkey,"

George L. Fox, the Grimaldi of

America, and the man who made

"Humpty Dumpty" famous, was of a

Elwin (telling of hunting trip)-1

nuch as a picture post card." Brena was trying to pass around the herself wondering whether every huulk of the older woman.

"And you went off yourself without that he or she was a gem in an infemuch explanation," Mrs. Wilkie com- rior setting. Her mother's sense of "and without knowing whether or not escape not by fluttering at the walls you was coming back."

She looked all over the girl from seventeen, no doubt her face had be- tune!" He spoke as if he had been a mes- No one reminded her that she was only head to foot with an expression in her gun to take on that caim of centuries beady eyes indicating that it would with its tenderness and patience and Brena calmly and firmly. "I do not have been better if a legal guardian wistfulness and understanding as if care about his fortune, Mrs. Wilkie, had been appointed for Brena. "Well, I'm here."

"So I see. Have you had break-

"I don't want any," replied Brena. One day Jim came home at the noon the dust marks made by her suitcase characteristic interruption. not see him, and beckened to Brena the room to the picture of the Acropomysteriously.

Wilkie sensed some quality in this came toward him inquiringly, he rose, why the girl and gone, out even airs, came toward him inquiringly, he rose, because of the constitution of lis-her father's picture, the last pos- beautiful child which made her a crea-When she had come out onto the session of the family. For a long time, ture of a different species and filled porch, he took her hand and led her too, she looked at this engraving in its others with a sense of awe from which around the corner of the house. She travel-battered frame-a relic of De only Jim Hennepin had been exempt; more and sat down looking at the car-

come if I were in danger."

original sources of historical facts and long time without another's hand upon he had come to see. the mirror of society of a period- the tiller. and the diary habit kept its grip upon Brena even asked twice whether Parmalee had come to Texas from egg benter, add the lemon rind and her long after she had ceased to say Hennepin had written. She chose mo- the desert country of southern Cail- the juice and carrot. Fold in the to herself, "Think what it would have ments when the two other women formla when he was twenty-six. He well-heaten egg white and turn into meant if Madame de Maintenon had boarders and the accountant of the knew that country well. In his years a mold. Serve as a salad. kept a diary!" Now she wrote in the Southern Pacific were at the table. In Dallas, acting as a cotton commis- Tomato and Pear Salad .- Cut toma same hasty, out-of-breath style with "Written!" said Mrs. Wilkie, puck- sion man and commodity gambler, he toes into quarters and alternate them which she conducted all life-leaving ering her little mouth as if she were had collected a large and valuable with quarters of ripe pears. Arrange out pronouns and writing sentences, going to whistle her sentence, "Writ- library about the whole historic on lettuce and serve with a highly sen Went shopping. Saw Bertha. Said ten? Not he! But I might expect Southwest, its Indian tribes, the Pueb- soned said dressing. Canned pears expect gratitude-from anybody."

getting hot water bottle." wrote: "Brena Selcoss returned today severely. spattered out. She blotted it and left for three months." danced upon the page.

Jones boy did this afternoon?

"Why, nothing bad, I hope-"

"Mother!" Millicent paused impres-

sively. 'They went and they built-a

fire! Yes'm! With kerosene! Out

behind the chicken coop where you

"Millicent! Your little brother!

Why, he might have but why didn't

"Mother, told him, and I told him,

But Mrs. Gray was seized with a

and he said he would too, and I took

him by the shoulder and shook-"

to the Porto Rican shop and asked for tones extravagantly round like the her old position. It was given to her softness of an elocutionist reading and life was renewed again in a puls- poetry. Brena had remembered this ing monotony of that slightly soiled piano and described its affectation. It middle-class respectable vulgarity was nothing to her that those who which appeared to Brena as infinitely heard her play on it said. "Oh !- She more sordid than the squalor of slums makes it talk," for they were the same or the crises of passionate crimes, persons who said, "What beautiful That she was a part of this dull brown flowers! They're like wax!" cheapness, surrounded by virtuous Brena at the plane that evening felt and smug persons who lived content- as she always felt, that she was alone edly without ideas or taste in a round in the world-the friend of certain

was not yet eighteen she exhibited a be the startling opposite of the tin-pan

great deal of common sense. She went attributes of old planes. This one had

of interest in such things as straw- dogs and cats which lived in houses berry festivals, new hats, pink cellu- along the way home from work. She loid hair receivers, Sunday newspa-had grown accustomed to this lonelt-pers, half pounds of chocolates, card ness and was nearly convinced subconsciously that it would go on forever. Within sight there was nothing which might break into it and she had no pangs because of that. She It came in the form of Compton Parmalec.

Embroidery store. The story was not with a custard sauce. this she now asks to be forgiven, since in the ice box to chill. everyone, usually in extreme youth. Pineapple Compote.—Take one pine-For a Long Time She Looked at This into a drawer when a knock comes. Engraving in Its Travel-Battered It was Mrs. Wilkle.

Frame-a Relic of Demetrius Selusual astonishment, inquiry and disapproval in one puffed word.

Brena smiled. itualism, and decorated sentiments or

an anomaly like planting a peony cuiter." "Ta see me?"

But Brena, conscious of this, found It's Mr. Parmalee!" Brena stiffened. She asked: "What man being did not have the feeling loes he want to see me for?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Wilkie admitplained, putting herself in the way, humor was in her and she saw her ted. "I certainly wish I did. He has codles of money! He speculated during this year and he's made a forbut by climbing over them. Even at "I will go down just as I am." said

> she carried eternal lopes and bore the I want to find out what he wants of ed during the warm summer days. sufferings of all mankind; it was only me."

her mother's sense of humor that Compton Parmalee did not appear at all anxious to say what he wanted. thrust its light through this mountainous and heroic expression. Later He was a small, wiry man, careful of She went up to her room under the the punctuation of fear, expressed his dress, who above everything else roof where, upon the bedspread were only through her eyes, had become a was self-contained. He thrust his glances. As Brena Selcoss came in then looked up at the celling as if his marks as if a round of life had been given Brena a week's board to know mind was digesting that which his looked out the window considering. When she stepped he thrust once she never pressed her questions be pet. Everyone who ever knew Compblazing sun of noon which flattened its "He said not to be afraid," she told youd a point where she found herthe back with cream. His aunt burning upon them as if it were some herself. "He said something would self looking into the wondering, dark acteristic inspection of that daring thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg Selcoss eyes. Brena kept her own speculator.

Downstairs at about that same mo- knowledge without an effort; it was "Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked. diary. At one time in her life she had with the suggestion that she who until his gaze upon her, he found it imacquired the faucy that the memoirs that year had navigated life not at probable that the girl he saw in all water. Mix with the whey, add sugar of women often were important—the all would bereafter havigate it for a ber freshness of youth was the girl and set the mixture in a pan of ice

"Yes." he sald

her busband's teeth kept her awake that; I have never found that I could los, the strange customs and secrets will be good, if the fresh are not ob of savage men carrying some of the tainable. She poised her fountain pen and She looked at each face at the table traits and traditions of prehistoric Az- Grape and Ginger Ale Jelly.-Heat a tecs, and the Jesuit missionaries. It pint of grape juice with two table from St. Louis. Said she had errand "But that's nothing," she added, was said by some persons that his spoonfuls of sugar; when hot pour there. There is a frightened look in "His own father, who is dying of quiet ways were a veneer put on by over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin her eyes." A drop of ink fell and Bright's, hasn't heard from him-not some studious years in Berkeley at which has been softened in a tableand weighing the matter. She left the face that made him look thirty instead until ready to serve. It may have been true that Brena table, and going into the front room, of forty-three, his small, well-shaped had in her great dark eyes a frightened she played in lively time upon the hands, his immaculate linea, his soft from six green peppers, remove the panic in her conduct. For a girl who red case and with a tone intended to roulette table which he himself owned brine. Fill the shells after draining and operated.

What Else Was There for Millicent to Do? his principal concern. He were gloves on all occasions-to keep the germs peppers are tender. Serve hot. When Mrs. Gray came home Mill- termined to build a fire, why er-1 cent met her at the door; she seemed had to get the things for 'em, didn't I, off his hands; he had his massive maand superintend 'em, didn't 1?'- hogany desk, in the office building across from the new hotel, wiped down every morning with an antiseptic: long years before the practice had become a worthy fashion he had him-Two men who have been considered self examined periodically by special he world's most famous clowns start- ists. He was always fearing contaed acting at a very early age. Joseph gion. He gargled. He snuffed. He Grimaldi, the great fun maker of Eng- sprayed. He read medical journals. land, made his first bow to an audience He feared cancer above all other as the Little Clown at the age of one things. He loved his life so much that year and eleven months. By the time he had loved no woman for many he was a reguired the monopoly of this devotion mer member of the company at Sadler's excluded competition. He loved his Wells theater, being cast in the ardu- his life with an unending passion; he ruined it by fearing to lose it.

Happy Look Ahead The Bride-Just think of it, dearest! for several days. storeroom, and Robert doesn't know appearance on the stage when he was Fifty years from yesterday will be our

Millicent's eyelids flickered. "Well, shot at a squirrel and missed him, then The present year marks the one you see, mother-er-when I saw that I shot again and hit him in the same hundredth anniversary of the organimation of the University of Virginia

golden anniversary.-Boston Tran-

script.

The Kitchen Cabinet

In furnishing, not all expensive things are good, nor cheap ones all How many things, both just and

unjust, are sanctioned by custom. COLD DESSERTS

During the summer, the desserts which appeal to the housewife are those which are refreshing and easy to prepare.

Banana Whip. -- Take six ripe bananas, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of walnut uscuts and one cupful of whipped cream. Press the bananas through a ricer, add the lemon juice, sugar and

walnut meats chopped fine. Chill set her face toward tomorrows. She thoroughly and serve in sherhet glasses might have been expected, therefore, with a spoonful of cream. A teaspoonto be startled when the past broke ful of finely-mineed mint added to the fruit before mixing adds a nice flavor.

Lemon Snow, -Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of Brena had been writing in her hot cold water and after ten minutes add room under the roof. It was still hot, two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupalthough the Texas fall had come and ful of sugar, the juice of three lemons Brena, with her sleeves rolled back and the grated rind of one. Stir until from her shapely young arms with dissolved and chill. When cold and their cream-colored skin, had been beginning to set, beat with a whisk bending over her little table trying to until frothy, then fold in three wellset down in the form of a written beaten egg whites. Heap by spoondrama the story of the one other girl fuls on a glass dish and sprinkle thickwho worked now in the Porto Rican ly with ecconut. Chill and serve

as dramatic a story as it may have | Marshmallow Custard .- Beat two appeared to Brena at seventeen. Nor eggs slightly and add two tablespoon could Brena have written a play be fuls of sugar, two cupfuls of thin cause she had no knowledge whatever cream and flavoring to taste. Place of the craft of writing plays, which a marshmallow at the bottom of each she later found out is a matter of custard cup and pour the mixture skilled carpentry and not inspired, as over them. Bake in a pan of hot Brena had conceived it. For all of water until the custards are set, Place

writes a play and nearly everyone, as apple to five bananas. Slice the pine-Brena, startled and surprised at the upple and cook in a heavy sirup until secret labor, thrusts the manuscript tender. Cool and arrange in a glass dish. Cover with sliced bananas. sprinkle with grated nutmeg and re-"Well!" she said, exploding her peat. Serve with whipped cream and

Cream Prune Pie .-- I'ut through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes; add "You better put yourself to rights!" a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful o sald the landlady, holding the edge cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of of the varnished yellow door. "You sugar, the yolks of two eggs, well better dress your best! You've got a beaten, pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake until firm. Cover the top with a meringue, made from the two "Yes, to see you. And such a caller! whites, adding a little sugar and flavoring. Bake until brown in a slow

> Fruit Ice.-Take two cupfuls of ruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of fruit juice used, and one quart of wa- supposed to Blustrate. ter. Freeze in a reezfer until smooth and velvety.

Summery Good Things.

Cooling drinks are much appreciat-Try to have a variety of different juices, so that there may be something on hand at any time. Whey has a deliclous flavor when combined with fruit juices, and is

especially wholesome, Whey Punch. - Take one cupful of whey, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add a

quart of whey, the juice of two lemons and one cupful of shredded pineapple Whey Sponge.- Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin. one-third of a cupful of water, two white, one cupful of grated raw car rot, the grated rind of a lemon, the tin in cold water, disselve in hot water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with ar

the university, but rumor had it that spoonful of cold water. Add a pint the outline of a little black flend which "Oh," said Brena as if reflecting Parmalee with his rather pale, young of ginger ale. Mold and cool on ice

Peas and Peppers .-- Take the tons look, but there was nothing to show piano there—a plano with a sheeny voice, had once shot a man across a seeds and soak over night in strong with one-half cupful each of minced That he was ever a man of violence meat and bread crumbs and one cupis very doubtful. He was an unquiv- ful of cooked peas. Season with onion ering gambler, but not with his per- juice, a bit of peanut butter, salt, sonal safety; his personal safety was pepper, thick cream to make moist enough to serve well. Bake until the

The bolting of food with drinks of liquid is the cause of many bodily !!!s. Food not properly musticated gives the digestive tract extra work to do to break it up and soften it for assimilation. If we could be presuaded to chew, chew, chew our food, and eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables we would need little medicine and few

Nevie Maxwell

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> "I was talking to a famous Illustrator the other day," Mr. Moore said in Germantown, "and I asked him this

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"Leaking." repeated Mrs. Tomkins. who was taking an intelligent interest in the proceedings, "What a pity we didn't know yesterday, when the plumber was here!"-Tit-Bits.

Lightning Freak

Four cows were killed at Melbourne recently during an electrical storm. They were grazing with their heads through a wire fence. Lightning struck the fence and, running along the wires, killed all of them.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig motored to Kewasaum Sunday.

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Van Trick of Cedar Grove was a business caller in our burg Tuesday. Mr. Grabiow of Milwaukee was a

business caller in our burg Wednesday Beulah and Blanche Wangerin of Milwaukee spent the week with John Emley and family. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Pfeifer and chil-

dren Robert and Grace of Racine called at Mrs. O. Rau's Sunday. Velma Dettman and Mrs. Schroeder

of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the Dettman homes. Mrs. Bertha Schilling is spending

some time with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Wendland at Milwaukee. Eunice and Mabel Laux of Milwau-

kee spent the week-end with their paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux. Paul and Walter Leifer finished Sunday. roofing Aug. Arndt's house. If in

need of roofing call on & A. Leifer. Mrs. H. W. Pfeifer of Sheboygan Falls is spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Illian and Mrs. O. Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. Manger and daughter Joyce and Miss Grace Lefever of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever. Mr. and Mrs. Bloede and sons Clar-

ence add Benny and Mrs Ben Friedrich and laughter of Fond du Lac Terlinden Sunday. ment the week with relatives and

tained the following friends Sunday: Peter Senn family. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Barteit and Misses Viola. Golda and Edna Bartelt of Milwaukee.

On Tresday evening a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss caller on Friday. Agnes Haag at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdrich Miss Haag will be married in the near

future to E. Kamer. The base ball game played here between Batavia and Fond du Lac, was of Scott. won by Batavia. Score being 4 to 9.1 It was a very interesting game as both Sunday the Batavia boys will play the of Scott. their home diamond.

-County Clerk Kraemer issued Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mertes. Ar- and family. nold Huck of Sheboygan and Louisa A. Knoebel, daughter of Chas. Knoe-

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FIVE CORNERS

Waiter Nigh was a West Bend caler Sunday. Mrs. Rose Boeckler visited at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn motored to

Watertown Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited Friday evening at West Bend.

Edw. Terlinden visited from Sunday

Miss Floretta Senn of Kewaskum spent Thursday evening at the Peter Senn home. Miss Daisy Ferber returned to her Belger and wife.

home Friday after teaching school at New Loadon. Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Christ Hall. Mrs. Gust. Harder and son Edwin of Campbellsport visited Sunday evening

with the Peter Senn family. Edw. Robert and daughters Jenney at Batavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and fam-

waukee spent Sunday at the Frank the C. Gruendeman family. family of Fond du Lac visited from ternoon at the O. Marshman home.

Friday till Sunday with the William Larson family.

daughter Rose, Jack Hanson of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Plainview, Minn., left Sunday for Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jens and Mrs. Minnie Jens of Fond du Lac and Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller enter- Dins of Eden visited Sunday with the

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust. Lavrenz was a Fond du Lac and Miss Lillian Dresner.

until Monday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

family spent Monday with Mr. and cording to a statement issued by State cotton seeked in a similar solution

Chevrolet team from Sheboygan on Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Molkenthine and of business May 16 totalled \$275,574.

BOLTONVILLE

Arline and Iva Eisentraut are ill with the measles. was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger were cal- miss it. Everyone is welcome. lers at Kewaskum Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Edwin

till Tuesday with relatives at Bonduel. Gerhardt were Kewaskum callers Wed- Sheboygan where she has finished her nesday evening.

Frohman family. Willard Lieppert after spending a

few days with his parents returned to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath were visitors with the T. H. Lafever family. in the dark for medicine.

and Ruth of West Bend visited with Ray and Al. Koth, Erna Burkholz Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family and Juanita Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday at Waterloo.

By and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Mil- ily of West Bend spent Sunday with forest things. Chesterfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schoedel and Mr. and Mrs Leland Larson and sons of Cheeseville spent Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

daughter spent Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Chas, he Fever home near Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marshman of gate, after spending a week at the C. Eisentraut and O. Marshman homes

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughters Lavern and Arline were at Milwankee Saturday evening where they. attended the wedding of Art. Rohde-

Gust. Lavernz spent from Saturday FIRST MONTH'S GASOLINE TAX YIELDS \$275,574

Madison-Wisconsin's newly enact-Henry Schultz and family in the town ed gasoline tax yielded the state more than a quarter of a million dollars in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and the first month of its operation, ac- cathewers in vases, while a piece of teams tried their best to win. Next Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the town Treasurer Solomon Levitan. Receipts and wrapped around the stem of a for the month of April up to the close Lower worn in the buttonhole will

son of Milwaukee and Herman Haling 38. The largest amount was paid by of Beaver Dam spent Saturday with the Standard Oil Co. It contributed \$78,213.52 to the state treasury. The marrige licenses to the following lo- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegel and family Wadhams Oil Co., Milwaukee, paid cal people this week: Harvey Kippen- of West Bend and Mrs. Marie Brock- \$29,915. It is estimated the gasoline Jinks? Krs. Jinks (with dignity)han, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kip- haus of New Fane spent Sunday even- tax will net the state more than \$4,penhan and Miss Aleda Mertes, daugh- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke 600,000 a year to be used for the im-

provement of the state highways. -Miss Valeria Bogda left Friday -Rudy and Ray Casper, Ralph and for her home in North Milwaukee, Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent where she will spend her summer va- Saturday and Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.

McKinley sensol Dist. No. 4, closed ionday with a picnic at the school. John Aupperle and family spent

inday with the Smith family at Bar-Ben Fellens of Milwauken spent

w days with his mother Mrs. H. Fel Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garbisch enter-

tained company from Illinois last Mrs. Dan Garbisch and friend spen Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Teschendorf. During the heavy wind storm Monday evening Henry C. Backhaus' silo

Roman Theusch and lady friend of Milwaukee spent a few days with Ar ton Theusch and family. Mrs. Paul Geier returned home after

pending some time with relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch and laughter Rose visited with John Pesch

and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family pent Monday evening with William Pesch and family at East Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnartz a family of St. Michaels visited with John Schladweiler and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hausmann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vogt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Jake Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier and family of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Kewaunee. Naumann: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rendt of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herber Sierers and family of Appleton, Mr. West Bend and friend of Kohler.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and famly visited Thursday at M. Calvey's. Several cottagers have moved their

nousehold furniture to Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth visited Sunday at their home. M. Calvey, A. Seifert and son Norman delivered calves to Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn and family and Mrs. Jas. Flynn visited Monday evening at Louis Mielkie's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and son

Norman were business callers at Fond Inquire at this office.—Advertisement du Lac Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leibel and

ing rural potatoes for seeding, please Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement,

Mrs. Edward Shermeister and sons Clemens, Eugene and Edward were entertained Saturday afternoon at M.

visited over Decoration Day and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. Seifert and

There will be a grand opening at the A. Seifert Resort, Round Lake on The Memorial program held here Sunday, June 7th. Picnic and dance Guernsey stock farm, where Guernsey afternoon and evening. Music by Andy's Wisconsin Five. All kinds of children spent Sunday at Cedar Lake. amusements and refreshments. Don't Connell, South Germantown, Wis.-

Miss Beulah Rosabelle Calvey recourse and received her recommenda- pants and two pair of socks, on the Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and son of tion papers from the Sheboygan City Kewaskum spent Sunday with Paul Business College and is now prepared Finder please leave same at this ofto do stenography work and will re- fice and receive reward.-Advertise-Fred Stautz and family of West turn to Sheboygan, after spending her ment. Bend spent Sunday with the Edw. summer vacation at her home here

Bandpaper on Bottles. Sandpaper on bottles containing

polson is the latest method to prevent their contents being taken by mistake

Mething Gained by Harry. the thing he is about is too hig for Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and fem- Mm. Baste and burry are very dif

idipness Hard Wark. Without effort life would stagnate. To have nothing to do would indeed be hard work-"enough to kill the greatest general of as all."

It is a doubtful gratification to be invited to go motoring with a friend who is learning to drive his first car.

The stamesh is maitreated by the majority of men, who disregard the laws of digestion and seemingly forget their stomache have no tooth. As a result, the organ is subject not only to indigestion and its uccompanying disturbance, but to several disorders which the all serious and some fatal."

America for Flowers A Paris ment mys that an ordi-Bary aspirin tablet dissolved in warm water will freshen the most delicate

-R. R. Daniels, M. D.

Doctor-"Has your husband had any "He's had nothing except what you sedered."-London Answers.

The Best Fruit The worthtest people are often the the birds have been perking at.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE-Five shares stock The following visited from Saturday Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Keuntil Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albt. waskum, Wis. Assessment paid. \$75 per share, Address "K" Statesman Office, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement FOR SALE-New Bungalow, locatand Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family of ed in Kewaskum, modern improve-Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann ments, lot 75 x 159. Garage on proof West Bend, Miss Esther Rend of perty. Price very reasonable. Inquire of Henry Quade, Kewaskum .-Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Farrow Chix World's Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, Rose Ress \$10.50, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Buff. Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Milwaukee, Wis.-Advertisement.

Inquire of Jac. Schlosser, Kewaskum,

Wis .- Advertisement.

FOR SALE-Choice 8 weeks old daughter Floretta visited the past White Plymouth Rock pullets, cheap if taken now. Buttermilk chick mash Anyone wishing to buy good yield- \$4.50 per 100 lbs., E. F. Domann, R. I.

Miscellaneuos

FOR SERVICE-A full blooded Percheron Stailion. Color black with white stripe. The horse was purchas-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and lit- ed from Mayville Stock Farm last tle daughter June and sister Gladys year. For further particulars call on Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3. -Advertisement.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-A single, strong, willing steady farm hand, to work on a A A milk is produced. Please state wages wanted. Call or write C. J. Advertisement.

LOST-A parcel containing a pair of road between West Bend and Wayne.

(First publication May 28, 1926) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court-In Probate.

Washington County Court—In Probets.

In the smatter of the estate of Elizabeth Sidichen, laze of the village of Kewaskum, in the said county, deceased

Letters testamentry on said actate having been granted to Louis D. Guth, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice Is Hereby Given. That creditors are allowed until the First Tuesday in October. 1855, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and to present their claims against said deceased to
this court for examination and allowance, and
that said court will on the Third Tuesday of
October. A. D. 1825. at the probate office in the
otry of West Bend. in said county, examine and
adjust all alaims so presented against the said
Elizabeth Steichen, deceased,
Dated May 19th, 1925.

By order of the Court,
P. O'MEARA, County Judge.
C. E. Robinson. Attorney

There are 137 canale in the city of They measure 26 mil There are five openings in the 20-fee nessery wall, which admit the tide The Grand canel is two miles long and If yurds wide. It was probably at one time the bed of a river flowing into the lageon near Meetre. Another esnal divides the island of Guidecea from the rest of the city. It was once the bed of the Brenta. The smaller canale serve as arteries to the Grand eszal.

Tree Wes Functioning She (seated in park)-"Oh, Harry, we'd better be going; I'm sure I felt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and family a raindrep." He-"Nonsense, dear! We at Kewaskum. are under a weeping willow."--An-

Spanish Divers Record The greatest depth at which a diver has worked with success is 182 feet the hero of this exploit being a Span waskum accompanied by Rev. and ish diver, who recovered \$6,000 in sil- Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst of here attended

ver from a wreck off Finisterre.

A Double Carrier. brought you. Two little twin sisters." Little Fine-"My! It must have

Just Think!

been a two-passenger stork."

Do you complain of the monotony in the school house of that congregamost injured by slander, as we usual- of life? Think of the watchmaker tion. ly find that it was the best fruit which who has to wind all the watches every

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NEW FANE

Miss Sylvia Ehnert spent last week at Milwaukee.

Erwin Gatzke of here spent Sunday at his home near Campbellsport. Ernst Ramthun is installing the electric wires and fixtures at the Rev

C. J. Gutekunst home. Mr. and Mrs. William Uelmen and son Eddie spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege and family in the town of Scott. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel of Ke-

a convention at Sheboygan Friday. Harry Ehnert of here and Edna Gatzke of Campbellsport spent Sat-The Nurse-"See what the stork urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Jeske and Elsie Gatzke at Parnell. The St. John's Young People's Society held their regular meeting Fri-

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-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer family of Milwaukee spent Sanata and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Fred Van Epps and with Mr. and Mr. 1.5



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Next Sunday—The Cloud Rider where they visited with the former's Alva of West Bend are spending some brother at St. Agnes Hospital.

Buss & Buss amination in the barber school, and is

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and

-John Schaefer and family and

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent Satur-

-Miss Mildred Green and Betty

-Miss Helen Hermann and Edward

-Edwin Morgenroth and Ralph Ro-

-Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dana and Mrs.

-Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee

spent Saturday and Sunday with her

and Mrs. Wm. Quirk of Chicago visit-

ed over the week-end in the village.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger.

senheimer of Madison spent the week-

end with their respective parents,

W. S. Olwin.

relatives at Lomira,

her summer vacation.

friends in the village.

ily Tuesday morning,

day at Campbellsport.

Jacob Becker family.

Math, Beisbier family.

at L. P. Resenheimer's.

Newburg and Grafton.

ial Day with home folks,

gets church last Sunday.

ASKUM STATESMAN -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., vis-ited the week-end with relatives at HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Milwaukee.

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ally except Sunday aday only. GOING NORTH saly except Sunday ... Dally except Sunday

Saturday, June 6, 1925

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN LOCAL HAPPENINGS

- Yra Paul Tump spent Wednesday

H. Day of Hartford spent Monthe village. Mrs. Clemens Reinders was a Mil-

Wednesday. John Schaefer was a business calwaukee Tuesday.

Mane Kudek spent over the the mid under the parental roof. Harold Petri visited at Milwaube from Mooday until Wednesday. Reinders was a business

caller at Juneau Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn here. and sunday with friends here. Mrs. Jac. Knoebel and family.

Mrs. Stellpflug and daugh- shipped a carload of concrete mixers the spent Thursday and Triday at Mil- to Central America, this week.

beneiter and family of Rudolph of Milwaukee spent Sunday the week-end with rela-

with the Joe Hermann family. Can Harmes of Chicago spent Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw.

Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Saturday and Sunday with his daugh-Milwantee spent Sunday with friends ter Grace and other relatives here.

R. R. Lingenfelter of Fond Kinney of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann.

Harold Keyes made a business to Grand Rapids, Mich., several

Ames Stoffel of Glenbeulah arfired home this week to spend her

John Van Blarcom and Marvin and with home folks.

home in South Germantown to

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and mly and Mrs. R. L. Davies speni day with relatives at North Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder of with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family.

chmidt on Wednesday, a baby boy. amily and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Mrs. Arnold Hanson. lilwaukee visited relatives here Sun-

spent the week with her mother, Mrs. at the Richmond High School. His Henry Schnurr and other relatives daughter was one of the graduates.

family of Milwaukee spent Saturday June 7. Services will be at 9 a. m. and Sunday with the Louis Brandt The following class of children will

Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.

they attended the Bruesewitz-Kloke -Misses Lazeda Ramthun and Edna Guth spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

-Art. Sterr and family and Miss Katherine Schraufnagel of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the L. D. Guth family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. Seip and daughter Laura of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Koch families here. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Mil-

waukee and Miss Bernice Perschbach--Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blaisdell of

Chicago, spent Tuesday with the latter's brother, Walter Shepard at the -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mr. Friday.

and Mrs. Bert Ross of Milwaukee visisted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

ployed at the Stagy Resort during Johnson family. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and family of Milwaukee visited from Friday and Belle Curran. until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Backhaus and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mrs. Mich. Jaeger. Schoemer and Joe Schoemer of Kaukauna spent Saturday with Dr. and

Mrs. Karl Hausmann. -Mrs. Nic. Marx and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and family, and also with the John Marx family.

-Raymond Quade of Madison spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and tives here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Quade, coming here to attend the graduation exercises.

were at Fond du Lac Monday evening Mrs. Albert Bastian and daughter brother at St. Agnes Hospital. -Joe Brunner has passed his ex-

now employed in a barber shop in Milwaukee. We wish him success. -Arnold Boegel of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel

-Miss Anna Leaf of Chicago is and family in the town of Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr., of Milwaukee and Herbert Beisbier of Watertown spent Saturday and Sundaughter Ardell spent Sunday with day with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier

-Miss Bessie Flanagan left Thurs--Mrs. Wilmer Prost returned home day for her home in Oshkosh to spend where she underwent an operation for

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fohey and famappendicitis a week ago. She is much ily of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with improved in health. -Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Stautz of -Chas. Wittig of Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Mrs. August Werner of Wis., called on John Klessig and fam-West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Jac, Bruessel family. -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and children and Mrs. Hannah Burrow motored to pital.

-Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with the Ed. Smith and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisbier of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the

of Miss Edna Schmidt on Tuesday eve- men here. ning. Honors were won by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Dainty refreshments Graham of Beaver Dam spent Sunday were served after the game.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent -Gust. Perschbacher and family and Mr. and Wm. Knickel of Milwau-Saturday and Sunday with relatives at kee spent Wednesday with the A. A. Perschbagher family, coming here to Jack returned to their home at La -Dr. Leo Brodzeller and Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee spent Memore attend the graduation exercises.

-Mrs. W. S. Olwin received the -The marriage of Philip and Alvin sad news this week of the death of Mrs, John H., Paas. Volm was announced in the St. Brid- her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, aged 83 years, who died at her home -Mayor Haentze and wife of Fond in Philipsburg, Ohle on Thursday.

du Lac spent Wednesday evening with -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Nor--George Knoebel and family of ton Koerble left this week on a motor Casper and son Hitroid Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and trip to points of interest in the northern part of the state and Minnesota.

-The approaching marriage of -The Remmel Manufacturing Co., Miss Lorraine Casper, daughter of Mr. contests and games were the amuseand Walter Reichmann of Milwaukee served by Miss Mesmer. was announced in the Holy Trinity church Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Harold Petri and family and Mrs. Ferd. Raether of here and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport visited from last Fri- when the Rockford Maroens, known as Eggs strictly fresh..... day until Sunday with the Oscar Habeck family at Unity, Wis.

gether with their teachers, Misses Rockford performers in this section of Horse Hides 250 to 4.00 the South Side Park, while the pupils confined their activities to the south- Potatoes. of the Grammar room and teacher, ern end of Wisconsin and northern _Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and Mr. Miss Floretta Senn picnicked at the Ro- Illinois playing the best semi-pro. Old Roosters......... senheimer Resort, Big Cedar Lake. On clubs. They always played such a Hens 20-22 White. Dr. Alvin Backus family at Cedarburg Lake.



SAYS:

NOTICE-From June 5th on I will receive no more calves for shipment on Mondays, K. A. Honeck, Kewas-

-The Misses Mildred Herbst and ongratulations to the happy parents. Catherine and Dorothy Wagner of -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Walter Shepard left Thursday for his home in Richmond, Illinois, where -Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago he attended the graduation exercises

-The Holy Trinity congregation -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and will celebrate its patron feast Sunday make their First Holy Communion or -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons this day: Harold Smith, Joseph Mil ler, Harold Marx, Raymond Smith Harold Casper, Jerome Schiltz, Sylvester Muckerheide, Harvey Becker, -Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family were John Haug, Leroy Beilke, Joseph at Marshfield last Saturday where Weitzer, Ruth Kohn, Elizabeth Metz, Beatrice Dworschak, Bernice Dworschak, Florence Bath and Marie Har-

CAMPBELLSPORT

Jacob Meyer spent Thursday at Waukesha with friends.

J. R. Russell of Oshkosh called on W. J. Sullivan Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M.

Schlaefer, Tuesday, May 26. Charles Kiefer spent part of veek at Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty were Fond du Lac visitors Friday. Miss Olive Terlinden of Waukesha

s visiting with her grand parents. Miss Dorothy Seering of Oakfield spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin were Fond du Lac callers

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg motored to Dixon Monday to spend the day with relatives.

Melvin Buettner of Fond du Lac Big Cedar Lake where he will be emspent the week-end with the O. M.

Miss Kitty Ward of Fond du Lac spent a few days with Misses Esther

Miss Hilary Meixensperger of Lomira spent the week with Mr. and Gerhard Terlinden of Mayer, Minn.

is spending several weeks with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wachs and sons

Clifford and Gerald left Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn. Joseph Ullrich and son Orville of Menomonee Falls visited with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ertz and daughter Jeanette of Wauwatosa -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited relatives here Sunday

> time at the B. W. Jaeger home. Mr. and Mrs. M. , Hall and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Theo.

Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and so n

Schoofs at Kewaskum last Wednes-

Vernon Maug of Green Lake, Peter Volkerts and daughter Clara of Ripon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Terlinden

Mrs. Robert Little and son James Ryan and daughter Colette Little of Tuesday from the Milwaukee Hospital St. Bridgets were guests of the Wm. Little family Sunday.

H. A. Wrucke, Byron Glass, O. G. Hendricks and Dr. P. E. Uelmen spent Wednesday evening with Dr. H. J.

Weld at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. A. L. Yankow spent Wednes-Martin of here spent Sunday with the day and Thursday at Fond du Lac port, became the bride of Frank Becwith her daughter Edwina who under- ker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becwent an operation at St. Agnes hos- ker, also of Campbellsport, at 9 a. m.

Menasha where they spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haughter of Green Bay, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Uelmen of Milwaukee spent over satin. Her tulle veil was arrang--The Bridge Club met at the home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uel ed in fan effect with a bandeau of

Herbert Schloemer has been elected manager of the Campbellsport base her attendant, wore a gown of orange ball team in place of William Martin silk crepe and a corsage of sweet peas who resigned to take charge of the Beno Gremminger, acted as grooms-

Junior team. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholler and son Crosse Saturday after spending several weeks here at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vohs left Saturday sport. for a few days Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mich McCuffough at Green Bay and with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kaye

at Lexington Miss Ellen Ziesmer closed a very successful term of school at Elmore Thursday. A pienic was enjoyed durmy the afternoon at which guessing and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this village, ments. At 3:30 o'clock a lunch was

MAYVILLE TO PLAY ROCKFORD MAROONS

A steller attraction is scheduled for next Sunday, June 7th, at Mayville Oats 40c one of the best traveling teams in Unwashed wool ______ 36 to 38 Illinois and Wisconsin, will cross bats Beans, per lb..... -On Wednesday the pupils of the with the Iron Company Club.

of Milwaukee spent the week- ited Saturday and Sunday with the the Rosenheimer Resort, Big Cedar proof that they have the goods as a ball club.

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DEATH OF JOHN WONDRA

At the home of his parents at St. Kilian, occurred the death of John Wondra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra on Monday, June 1st. 1925. Deceased had been suffering from Epilipay for the past. 22 ken parents, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Joseph of Oakfield, Herman of Campbellsport, Kilian of Lomira, Conrad and Ben of Nashro and Tony at home. One sister Mrs. John Foerster preceeded him in ter Dora were at Fond du Lac Thurs- death several years ago. The funeral services in the St. Kilian church. Rev.

Reichel officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were six brothers, Many relatives from Wausau, Chilton, Milwaukee, Wayne, Elmore, Campbellsport, Oakfield, Lomira and Ashford

BRAUN-BECKER WEDDING

attended the funeral.

Miss Rose . Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun of Campbells-Monday at St. Matthew's church there. Rev. B. July officiated. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Mary Braun, man. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, with only immediate relatives in attendance. The couple, left on a wedding trip to points, of interest in the northern part of the state, and will be at home after July 1, at Campbell-

Bood Old Retund Uncle Jim. ure, I think it will be a good round

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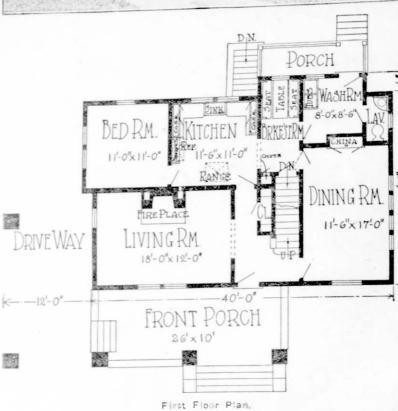
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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

which becomes a mud hole in rulny William A. Hadford will answer thou and give advice FREE OF on all problems pertaining to the et of building, for the readers of paper. In account of his wide tention to the home-building idea. room and slarge living room and distance opens into a central factor of the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1821 Prairie avenue, Chicago. and only inclose two-cent stamp door. At the rear is the kitchen with

houses which looked like dingy old ; bare field, point peeling off, no trees or shrubbery near and no thought or attractiveness in the design of the bonse of its surroundings. Then we everywhere. A washroom on the first may have gone on down the road and seen another farmhouse that presented It was small and inexpensive, but inhere sheller from wind and rain, and a poor one at that. It was a roal home. Thought had been given to attractive design, it was



Second Floor Plan located where it could enjoy the shade painting difficulties and requires no

of one and trees the yard had been special paint. Pure white lend and made into a new laws and shrubbery oil will do the job effectively and well. about the house and lawn put the in cases where white lead and oil have faishing touch to a charming picture. But given the results desired, it is safe You can easily imagine the differ- to say that either its application or since in the families which occupy dif. the condition of the concrete was at ferent dwelling places, for the house fault, and that any paint under the

usually reflects the character of its same conditions would have failed. owner. Then, on the other hand, a Preferably, boiled oil should be used holled may affect the character of its in the primer, since it forms a better occupants. It is because of this that foundation for later coats. Raw off the slight additional expense, the with dryer may be used in these, or, if thought and effort required to make the surface be a floor, the finishing the attractive country nome are worth coat should contain some good floor while. In dangy uninspiring surround, varnish, as successful results greatly legs it is difficult to guith sie progres. depend upon it. It is also important sive ambilion, thirt, good citizenship to see that each coat is well spread or impoiness. Making the country and allowed to become hard before the hame attractive pays in actual cash next is applied. for the investment of money, thought No paint can safely be put on un-

treated new concrete for at least three More and more this is being realized months. This is the minimum time all through the southry, and houses needed for drying and also for the such as the one abown here are becom- free alkall to become neutralized, ing increasingly authorous. It is evi- Ageing is by far the best remedy for dent that the ewner of this house free alkali, but a 20 per cent solution thought of it as something more than of zinc sulphate in water may be rethere's a shelter. The attractive ex- sorted to for hastening the neutraltarior is of weather board, shingles izing of the alkali where time is a with stucco, with brick porch and cov- factor. The solution should be washed ered drive. There is even a cement on the surface and allowed to dr. walk and drive in place of a dirt path thoroughly before painting.

Should Build Stairs Strong and Beautiful

mene to withstand hard and constant, be found a delightful variation of the usage, the materials must be good and, conventional mahogany. the finish must be carefully main. Just below the stalrway may be triced if one desires both economy placed to advantage a table and chair

should blend with those of both uppe | will show to greatest advantage and and lower floors, and, if the house is of period design, it should be in harmony with the period.

For the house of English or mission or chalet type if the hall is well lighted and the rest of the house scheme! to permit it, the woodwork and stairs may be of a soft nut-brown, rubbed to a dult gloss. This finish is at its best in a rather stately hall and blends infinite variety of artistic blends.

a convenient brankfast room jost off

of it. Another convenience, especially

for the family where there are small

children, is a first-floor bedroom at

one side of the kitchen. This saves

The attention to convenience is seen

opening of a clothes chute from the

On the second floor are four large

pedrooms, the bathroom and an ex-

tra lavatory. These rooms are well

supplied with closets, there being six

in addition to a large closet in the

first-floor hall. The front bedroom is

especially attractive. With windows

on three sides It is always light and

airy, an ideal place for the children

Contrary to the belief of the unin-

formed, concrete offers no special

Until 3 Months Old

Don't Paint Concrete

shelves, cases and fixtures.

sauch running up and downstairs.

perfectly with pewter fixtures and petit-point tapestries.

In the house built on Colonial lines. the reputation of the whole house. der spindles of the stairway are of in the newer knitted modes.

The color scheme for the stairs that the charm of the fine old wood at the same time be kept in an excel- by the addition of a frilled or plaited are as practical and economical sa tent state of preservation. Other ap jabot of sheer flet or fine laces. These they are smart. A yard and a half of propriate articles of furniture may may be bought ready made and are the material is all that is necessary find a place in the fover, but as a rule quickly attached with a few stitches. it is best to use only a few pieces and place those few to the best advantage.

> Variety in Roofs Slab roofs of multicolor allow an

gradient or despeta Tract Cut. Put-

Adorning the Knitted Frock; Lovely Gowns for Matrons

C ROSS the palm of the inherent this, wraps and gowns they present, fortune teller with a piece of sile created to suit nairons (both young cer, and ic : our past, present and fu- and object, seem to indicate a preferver, and to cour push, is the course of the course of the course, one ture will be revealed. Knitted online once that way. But, of course, one wear fushions are like that this sea must consider that the main demands went inamons are used to the magic rough of on them come from matrons and it son-responsive to the mass sweaters is most important to please view. sliver, the saying trains with sil- Whatever the reasons the modes of and knilled two-piece sure and the French reach their climax in apbehold a revelation of entrancing parel for women who have left girtmodes. To the woman of smart fashion, bood behind them. One reason is that



Exquisite Sports Frock.

silver and zo'd trimmings, as applied nothing is too subtle, too sophisticated radio builder, or may be bought in kit to things knitted, present a most in- er too splendid to help in contributing teresting innovation. All sorts of intriguing ideas are ex- tained poise.

pressed with gilded leather as a mee. A fine example of French art in

basement, and a handy lavatory opens beside the stair to the basement, an second floor. There is a built-in china closet in the dining room and the kitchen is well equipped with built-in

to the charm of women who have at-

diona for motifs, bandings, collars, cuffs matrons' gowes appears in the sketch and belis on the latest knitwear modes. shown above. It has been created Illustrative of this new style trend is with special reference to June wedthe exquisite sports frock here pic- dings, as suitable for the matron of . The secondary of both of the coup- ume and will step out and get distured. It is knitted of mist-blue rayon, honor, among the bride's attendants, line transformers is the first to be tance that will astonish you. It has its drop-stitch contributing a note of or to the mother of the bride or interest. There is a bordering of sli- groom. It is of lace and georgette ondary of the transformer coupled to peal to the feminine portion of the ver with bright gilded buttons. Surely and very adaptable—suited to young the antenna circuit should have 60 household which sometimes has diffia sports costume which will make ap- and to older marrons. It has several turns of No. 24 wire, wound on a 234 culty in fathoming the mysteries of marks of the present season to dis- inch form, and over this should be the extra dials found on many sets. It Added to its comfort-giving quali- tinguish it and is a beautiful expo- wrapped a sheet of insulating cloth or is easily constructed and calls for ties, is the beauty of the coloring expent of current modes, notably in the waxed paper. This serves as an in-parts that can be found in any radio on entirely different picture. Perhaps of it. There is in the rear hall, pressed in knitted rayon or fiber silk uneven bemline, the combination of sulator between the primary and secas you may choose to call it. The lace and georgette, the jabot-panels at ondary coils. The primary should connew knitted rayon suits, which are the each side of the skirt Joined to the sist of ten turns of the same size wire last word in fashion, abound in lovely georgette with a bending of small wound over the insulation cloth and in flower shades, such as rose, cyclamen, beads. A deep yoke in the bodice the same direction as the secondary. has a "V" shaped neck opening and It is absolutely necessary that both Then too, the prediction that lacy the sleeves are very short. Laces coils he wound in the same direction stitch will feature throughout summer dyed to match are used with geor- if best results are to be bad.



Fine Example of the French Art.

realization in the latest rayon-knit lace is used with contrasting colors In most houses the stairway has a and, in fact, in many other types of tige of the newer knitted frocks, that soft and elegant afternoon gowns to jumper suits. It also adds to the pres- The hat is depended upon to suit these houses, ivory enamel, in any one of they are two-piece, for without a the years of the wearer. Younger trance half or living room, and conse. Its many tones, with the fresh, severe doubt the skirt with overblouse leads women wear the wide-brimmed models. quently is the first object that meets by simple atmosphere it carries with it, in point of style importance. The often with flower trimming, but the the view of all who enter. This means will transform the ball beyond belief. blouse may be long-sleeved and high-older matrons select smart, small that the appearance of the stairway. Where the paneled woodwork and necked, or a matching scarf, for all shapes. The hat pictured is of hair is responsible; in a great degree, for doors of the hall, the risers and sien-The stairs must be well and strongly ivery, cheny trends and handrait will it is said Paris couturiers have greatly to its beauty. trich feathers at one side which adds

> metrous, at any rate the numbers of of mallogany, beautifully finished so Jabots Grace Simple Frocks The simplest frock of black satin or cldffon gains in allure if it is softened

> > Red Hat Popular

wee and purple are also liked.

This is a season of bright-colored

millinery, and the red hat is at the !

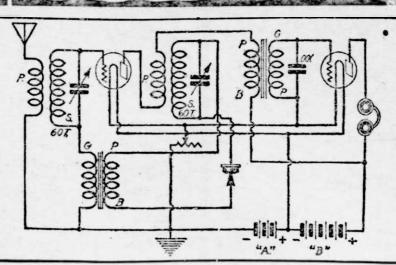
Wide Silks Practical The new plain and printed silks, for a frock, while little more is re-

(@. 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

White Jabots Used The jabot of white georgette or height of its popularity. Shades of crepe de chine is frequently seen on the new black satin dress.

quired for a coat.



Wiring Diagram of the Two-Tube Reflex Receiver Will Aid in Proper Arrangement of the Apparatus.

By JAMES E. CARTIER,

in New York Herald-Tribune. The construction of seemingly difficult multi-tube radio receivers scents to have been the stumbling block of many appareur builders. For this reaseem capable of receiving signals like within easy reach. one of its bigger brothers it is surprising just what results may be obtained with such a set if properly con- audio-frequency transformers placed

The Air Service two-tube reflex receiver employing the well known Harkness circuit seems to be one of reasonably simple design. The list of parts for the construction of this receiver is as follows:

7 by 12-inch panel. 7 by H-inch baseboard. Two standard sockets,

Two audio-frequency transformers. One rheostat (six ohm). Battery switch. Crystal detector.

Double circuit jack. Single circuit jack. Set of six binding posts.

Two .00037 mid. condensers. Two radio-frequency transformers.

Of the above-mentioned parts the two radio-frequency transformers may be easily constructed by the handy form ready to assemble.

Coil-Winding Data.

For the benefit of those who desire to construct their own radio-frequency transformers the data wal be given

wound on the tube form. The sec- but one dial, something that will ap-

The primary of the second coupling transformer is slightly different in size. This transformer is wound on the same diameter tube and assumes the same physical proportions as the transformer just described, the chief difference being that the primary consists of 32 turns instead of 10.

In order to make it possible for the set to be mounted in as small a space as possible the coupling colls may be mounted directly on the back of the condensers with the secondary wires connected to the two terminals. The primary wires should be left disconnected until the set is to be wired. Then they may be connected to the respective places in the circuit.

The two transformers should be mounted at right angles to each other in order to minimize coupling between the two.

The drilling of the panel and the wiring of the set is no more difficult than the ordinary simple regenerative receiver. The wiring diagram, as shown, will aid the constructor in the proper arrangement of the apparatus. Will Not Oscillate.

A particular advantage of this recelver is that it will neither oscillate air. One of the tubes employed in the nections rather hurriedly with any receiver acts as a radio-frequency am- scraps of wire that may be left over plifier and is reflexed so as it acts as from some, previous experimental a radio and audio-frequency amplifier work. Frequently one or two connecat the same time, or in other words, tions in the circuit hooked up in this complished by means of a simple crys working of the circuit, tal detector.

volume to operate a loud speaker.

Worth Much to Amateur

ceiving set, secure a chart or diagram

used to represent each piece of appar-

as a variable condenser. The rest is

from left to right, while from a work-

ing view of the set from the rear the

lel lines with an arrow through them the apparatus itself.

be used on such a reflex receiver, al- connections are tight."

Knowledge of Symbols

Mounting the Apparatus. The two variable condensers are mounted on the extreme ends of the panel with the rheostat and crystal son the home constructor has been in- detector in the middle. This arrangeclined to build sets along simpler lines. Then allows the operator to control Although a two-tube receiver does not the set with ease, all controls being

though the latter will give better re-

sults on distant stations,

When wiring the amplifier best results will be obtained by having the at right angles to each other. This does away with the possibility of howling.

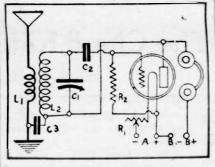
Particular care should be exercised in wiring the system. Make sure the wires are as short and direct as possible. In no case should the grid wires come near a plate wire. If it is found necessary to cross grid and plate wires there should be at least an inch between them and in no case should they run parallel.

This circuit will operate equally well with any of the standard hard amplifying tubes now on the market. The 201A and 301A are particularly recommended. Best results should be obtoined when using a plate voltage of about 90 volts.

The set has been found to have the quality of being quite selective. If a good grade of crystal detector is employed very little adjustment will be

One-Tube Set That Will Give Surprising Volume

tube set that will give surprising vol-



Has But One Dial; Is Very Simple to Operate.

parts, of course, are essential to suc-

The tuning coil can be made at home by anyone of average skill, It is wound on a 312-inch tube, 4 inches long. The primary (L1) consists of 12 turns of No. 22 dec. wire. Half an inch away from the primary wind a secondary (L2) of 47 turns of the same size wire. CI is a variable condenser of .0005 capacity, preferably low-loss. C2 is a .00025 grid condenser and C3 is a .001 fixed condenser. Regeneration is controlled mainly by the rheostat. This hook-up could be used very nicely in a portable set, as it will work effectively with dry-cell tubes.

Advice on Hook-Ups for Builders of Radio Sets

In attempting to try out some new nor radiate an interfering wave on the hook-up the fan often makes condoes double duty. The detecting is ac- way are so poor that they affect the

If you have much experimenting to Such a simple receiver, although do, it is wise to cut a number of pieces seemingly small in size, ought to be of wire, varying in length, and solder capable of receiving many stations, clips on the ends. Then when you both local and distant with sufficient want to make up a new circuit it is easy to clip the wires on where they Either loop or outdoor antenna may belong with the assurance that all

diagram are very puzzling to many beginners. The symbol for a variometer resembles a mouse trap, the equiva-Before attempting to assemble a re- lent of a tube looks like a picture writing symbol of a lost race. After showing the wiring symbols that are becoming acquainted with the different symbols and the relation to the parts atus. Carefully study the chart until they represent, it will be much easier it is possible to recognize the zigzag to read and follow a wiring diagram line as a rheostat and the two paral. in which symbols are used in place of

Rubber Gasket Useful

comparatively easy. The lines that join the symbols together represent In fitting the loudspeaker unit to the connecting wires. After the apparatus horn part of the apparatus, which is has been mounted on the panel and often purchased separately, the unit baseboard, simply connect wires besometimes does not fit tightly. A ring tween the different pieces of apparatus cut from an old automobile inner tube exactly like the symbols are connected that has outlived its usefulness makes together by lines. One point to rean ideal gasket because the rubber is member in following a wiring dlagram springy enough to make an air-tight is that the location of the symbols on and sound-tight, loint. Select the thickthe diagram and the location of the est part of the tube to cut. apparatus in the set may not correspond. Many wiring diagrams read

Overcoming Body Capacity Shield the back of dials to overcome apparatus is connected in the reverse body capacity. The tinfoil should be direction. The strange symbols pre- grounded to the rotor of the condenser. cented in the ordinary radio wiring or the ground wire.

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\$25,000,000 Motor Road

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Swiss Leaving Home Emigration to America is emission many an Alpine village and distin in the canton of Tienio, Switzer In some places only the young and the aged are left, all the work per ple having gone to the United States especially to California. Out of young men called to the colors to per form do h military service in this canton, only five could be found, all the others having emigrated.

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cause of the stripes you have become

a better climber, a better man or

For you have learned how to shut

your mouth and say nothing when

faith, which sustained you and en-

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are climbing on solid ground.

OMETHING TO THINK By F. A. WALKER

CLIMBING THE HILLS

toward a loftier crest and the foolhardy, Ambilion turns e noble men and wom- away sorrowfully; but to the earnest, wenry way, forgetful of the courageous and the unwavering of everything but the she stretches out her strong arm and waiting for them at the lifts them up to distinction.

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welfy the good and the bad. leave the result of their labors trivelers who are yet to come, angry; how to put forth the last ounce of your own strength, and how, to like those of the present must when almost overcome, to rely on from the climbers who have gone

we of this day and generation abled you to reach the goal, which is within us the proper energy and possible for any one who has the of we shall go a little higher, simple trust of a little child in the promise of his father. re must light every inch of the for footbold and keep our honor right as burnished silver.

e musi pay the price in constant We must lift our eyes to the and march on and on undaunted must pack our hearts with faith is for the bour when defeat . to curry us over the crisis, higher altitude where the s firm, where hope becomes re, and we know and feel souis that we have at last



IS IT DELANO?

THE make of this family might be cluded in a list of names that popularly American, because while of French origin, you will never d its like in France.

You may trace it back to Philip de in de Launey, or de Lanoue. came to Plymouth on the Forn 1621 from Leyden. Governor w in his history of the coloels us that he was born of marents and that when he had and his desire to come into on with the English colonists ed himself to have come "from wents as were in full comwith the French churches," are son of thoroughly Protestant

alber, Jean, was born about

at way until the time of Philip's while on horseback.

subteresting that one of his Susannah by l

OUT OF DEBT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH 0

OUT of debt and something saved? Talk about your joys! Other people may have raved Over tinsel toys-But, for something really sweet, That's got any other beat!

Out of debt and in the bank !-Something laid away For the time your luck is rank, For a rainy day. Talk about your "safety firstf"-That's the best, against the worst.

Out of debt and in the clear!-Walk along the street, Not a fellow that you fear, Man you hate to meet. You can look them in the eye, Chest 'way out, and stepping high,

Out of debt and bought a bond!-Earning all the time; Saving something for beyond, Days you're in your prime. Laving up a competence Looks like simple common sense. (F by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



a laslow of course the nt that name, married Noah Grant, and was therefore an ancestress of Gen. U. S.

The name has been traced to its was married in Duxbury, French source, and it is believed to the went after leaving Ply- be identical to that borne by a promito Esther Dewsbury, and later nent family of Brittany, to which be-Pontus, whiles of James longed Francois de la Noue, known as Later he went to Bridgewater the iron-armed. He was a brave waron was one of the purchasers of rior, and bore his soubriquet because was replaced by one of iron to ana name Delano was not spelled swer the purpose of holding his reins

PITT-From residence near a pit, MASTERS-A Norman place name. (c) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Interested In

DIFFERENCE IN MEN

The degree of a man's intelligence of the purchasers of after having lost an arm in battle it may be judged by the worth of the may be judged things he considers important, always one's experience in feeding. Unsupposing that the judges know what doubtedly chickens can be grown

> Bill is an average man and selle by feeding three times daily, but It bonds to get a living. He plays golf, should be borne in mind that more reads the sport page and cusses con harm can be done to the young chick, rape is for spring pigs which are to gress. But the thing uppermost is ens by overfeeding than by underfeed, be pushed for an early market. It his mind, the burden of his conversa- ing, and at no time should they be fed is, however, a valuable pasture for tion and the goal of his labors is at more than barely enough to satisfy breeding stock as well and makes a extension of the car track from ite their appetites and to keep them ex. splendid summer pasture for brood present terminal to a point eight ercising, except at the evening or last sows which are to be carried over. blocks farther east.

Bob is average also. He clerks in a store and reads outdoor magazines and invests his spare money in fishing tackle. He thinks the most important task this generation has to face in the preservation of standing timber.

in radio development and religion, and weeks or more. enjoys his children and his flivver; but his spare time is devoted to earnest correspondence designed to promote interest in a high tariff or

writes insurance and keeps a cage of pigeons; reads the magazines that tell how great and wealthy men get that way; delights in helping the children with their lessons, reads aloud from Shakespeare. He will tell you that the great need of the times is purification of the drama,

Pete isn't unusual. He is a tailor and enjoys the study of ancient fash ions. He has a good collection of old coins; thinks everybody should sleep out of doors; teaches a class in Sunday school. Whenever opportunity appears he tells people that the great of Esperanto.

Clyde is a traveling man and reade Emerson. He thinks the breeding of live stock should be encouraged, and he is working on an automatic shoe lace; but his soul is disturbed by the urgent need of laws to suppress idle pleasure seekers.

"Ah, well; perhaps you can junge a man's intelligence by the worth of the should be planned carefully so that things he considers important! One small head seldom affords room for the direction that something or some body directed him. - Baltimore Sun.

Wood Ashes Really Worth Their Weight on the Increase

Chiefly Valuable as Fertiliz-Industry Shows Brighter er Furnishing Potash.

It is throwing away money to throw away wood ashes, for it is throwing Frary was left on the battlefield for (Prepared by the United States Department away fertilizer that can be replaced of Agriculture.)

only at considerable expense Wood only at considerable expense. Wood ty-seventh New York volunteer infan-That the breeding of horses and ashes vary in effective fertilizing matry, Mr. Frary was wounded by a mules is on the increase and that the terial, hardwood takes being richest minnie ball penetrating his neck in the industry shows brighter prospects than and soft wood least rich. Ashes of Buttle of the Wilderness. The bullet it has for several years, is reflected vegetable refuse are valuable also, be- passed through his body in such a way in the reports received by the United ing a good fertilizer, although not of that it fractured a rib, injured the States Department of Agriculture the strength of the hardwood ashes, spinal cord, severed the nerve leading from the sources of authority in the When you burn leaves or old vege- to the left arm and finally lodged in production areas. The number of table vines or flower stems, spread the upper part of his left lung. Unhorses and mules on farms at present the ashes over the garden.

for several years. The present price a fertilizer which furnishes potash, a later when he regained consciousness situation, however, shows a decided necessary element in ripening of fruit and carried several miles to a hospital, Improvement. On February 15, 1925, and in forming roots. It is ordinarily from which he was discharged after the estimated farm prices for horses furnished by chemical salts such as three months. He was wounded just was \$77.63, which, compared with the sulphate or muriate of potash or by an hour before General Wadsworth, 873.78 valuation of February 15, 1924. a mineral fertilizer known as kainit, grandfuther of United States Senator Our chief supply of potash fertilizers James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, was came from Germany before the war The paramount need of the horse- and there was a potash famine when breeding industry today, says the dethey were out of commerce and potash purtment, is replacement stock. A surfertilizers went sky high in price, Now vey of the horse situation in Wayne they are again within reason.

county, Ind., which is probably indica- Wood ashes are an old standby and tive of the general situation, shows more appreciated now than at any prethat production is far behind replace vious time, so much so that they are ment needs. Of the total horses in sold commercially by seed houses. the county, but 1.6 per cent were Wood ashes are now known to be a yearlings instead of the 6.7 per cent dual-purpose fertilizer. Where fornecessary to maintain the present supply. One-half of the horse stock of potash content, now they are known the county was over ten years old to be an effective means of furnishing and one fifth over fifteen years of age. lime to the soil and an aid in sweet-Market demands at the present time ening the ground and liberating other are greatest for high-class draft geld- fertilizing elements. These ashes conlngs and mules, while saddle stock of tain from 50 to 70 per cent of lime. merit is generally readily disposed of So when you spread wood ashes on at good prices. It is important now, the garden you are both liming the says the department, that only the soil and helping to correct any acidity best available mares be bred to good or sourness that may exist and furstallions in producing high-class horses nishing potash fertilizer as well.

The lime is as essential as other fertilizers to keep the soil up to the That horse breeders are using dis- requisite growing quality although its crimination in their breeding opera- application is not needed as frequenttions is disclosed in the increased perly as other fertilizers. Without lime centage of pure-bred stallions among the efficiency of fertilizers is greatly all stallions standing for public services ened. It is needed in the soil to tee. While there has been a decline liberate other plant food elements in the total number of stailions in Save all wood ashes or ashes from service as compared to that of last benfires. Spread them on the garden year, the decite has been greatest

among the grades, scrubs, and mon- Control Tomato Blight

stallions standing for public service. With Bordeaux Spraying are pure bred, as compared to 79.26 per cent last year. The percentage of deaux spray should be applied to pure breds among the jacks is about plants three or four times during the the same as last year, or 64 per cent. season, beginning as soon as the spots The grades, scrubs, and mongrels are gradually being eliminated from public formula is recommended by the Kanservice because of their lack of bust- sas State Agricultural college.

The application of bordeaux mix ture delays maturity of the fruit but the entire erop is frequently lost if the crop is not sprayed. Some growers Often Is a Big Problem practice spraying half their crop and When hens that are not needed for leaving the other half unsprayed.

setting become broody the producer. Wilt, another serious tomato dishas a problem on his hands of induc- ease, is quite different from blight, aling them to start laying again with as though the two are often confused. little loss of time as possible. The fav- Wilt attacks the plants through the the Icelandic crown. Bread, butter, with his stepson because he ate so orite method of many people is to put root and stem and causes the plant to margarine, cheese, salt meat, pork the broody hens in a pen and give coliapse. A part or all of the plant sausage, eggs. fruit, leather goods, the row ended in a divorce. them treatment which corresponds to may be affected. The leaves become soap, furniture, films, watches, clocks, the bread and water treatment some- limp, wither, and die almost as though times given to certain individuals of the plant had been cut with a sickle. Splitting the stem open lengthwise The part of this treatment which shows a black streak on each side. puts the broady ben in a shifted pen

by Applying Fertilizer If barnyard manure is applied to the garden every year, an unbalanced condiview of fertility results. This may be corrected by applying seven to ten and mistreatment are not only inhu. pounds of acid phosphate to each man but are a losing practice from square rod of space. Work it well into the surface in preparing the seedbed. When poultry manure is used, it should be applied after plowing and worked into the surface soil. When garden soil is stiff, sifted coal ashes

Rape for Spring Pigs One of the most extensive uses of meal, when they should be given all Sows which graze on rape through the summer will require much less grain and will enter the fall in better condition than if forced to depend on

Weeds are killed easiest before they are sown.

Sweet clover can be pastured after keep in perfect condition for several it is five or six inches high.

> Soy beans are adapted to practically the same soil and climatic conditions

Noxious weeds are spreading rapid-

ly, reducing the crop yield 25 per cent in some cases. Celery is never cheap. It is easily grown and a small space will give a big yield. Add it to your vegetable list

Sweet clover is no longer considered a weed. It furnishes a large amount of protein pasture or hay per acre.

In places where tomatoes are grown on a fairly large scale for a cannery need of the present is universal study satisfactory for horse feeding. The or for ready cash sale, it is doubtful feeding of alfalfa buy sometimes has if staking and pruning can be made to pay very high returns.

> When corn and soy beans are grown together the corn frequently shades the beans so that when the crop is harvested, the silage does not contain The farm garden is an important more than 12 to 15 per cent of soy

to will provide garden products for Keep the clover teaves "alive" until the table throughout the season. This the plant juices are thrown off through more than one enthusiasm, and the will make it possible to avoid cash them. Too rapid curing or sun-baking average man just keeps on going in expenditures for groceries, thereby of the new mown clover results in dryncreasing the funds available for ing up the leaves before they can transmit the leaf juices to the air.

Lived for Years

After His "Death" Hale and hearty at the age of eightyfive years, having celebrated his birthday with a party, School Tax Collector Edward H. Frary a day later ob served the sixty-first anniversary of his "death," the Buffalo News says.

It was on May 6, 1864, that Mr. conscious, he was left on the field for Wood ashes are chiefly valuable as dead, but was picked up many hours

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores

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great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

sample bottle. When writing be sure

Iceland Must Live

on Country's Products Fashionable Icelandic women have had few new dress models from Paris this year, and the modish young men will not be able to import any of the flapping Oxford trousers, so much commented on in England. This is because for two years Iceland is not to bring in any ready-made clothing. Shoes and all sorts of fabrics are also on

the prohibited list, says a correspondent of the New York World. Virtually all luxuries and many necessary articles have been placed on the one, and submitted to their endearmotor cycles, automobiles and scores of other articles may not be brought into the country.

Big Jap Blacklist

names of 1,050 boys and 60 girls on a mine, located in Santa Clara county,

make excellent mucilage.

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I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottlesof the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. It tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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husbands do not hate old love affairs in the history of their wives. Husbands have been trained by wives to say they do not care, but they do. If a woman has been engaged to two or three men before she finally lands ments, it is a bad start.

much butter on his hot cakes, and The man didn't object to the but-

ter; he disliked his wife's former history; her former husband, the boy's father.-Designer Magazine.

Good Producer

The famous Catifornia quicksilver blacklist. Police will be stationed in near San Jose, recently celebrated its the parks and the cafes to see that hundredth anniversary. It is from this their conduct in the future is more mine that Indians are said to have procured their war paint a century ago. Since its inception, quicksilve- to a Water from the River Styx ought to total value of \$75,000,000 has been obtained.

Mother's Cook Book

ed Sky stand presently at Lauther East nor West, treed nor Birth, hach they come from the

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Walls good buttermilk is to be obthe and many uses in Carton As a drink, ice cold on a As a sub-a lettuce sandwich, it tree a ment. Biscults made with buttrails at an excellence; dumplings are quite as light or ever as delid a real and buttermilk is used with building leavier.

Head Lattice, Roquefort Dressing. a cupful of together onelast respective to pper, one tabletablespoonfulls of all freed well and add the have held lettuce and

Cheese Balle, Water Cress. lake two captals of cottage cheese.

er and englished Mix it with one-half cultured rations one and one-half teapaprika, and onethe of a captul of charged nuts. that the sale and make into balls. Same on water cress.

Cabbage, Cheese Sauce.

the a hard bend of cabbage, feobjects neart without further cutto cobbige. Cask until tender adbe water Drain, place on a dep plate and cover with a taick suce to which a cupful or less there has been added. Serve cut in pleasuped pieces.

Cabbage Salad. right.

East and West is West, ful of chopped celery to three cupfuls of cabbage and three diced bananas with a slice of finely-minced plneapple. Season well and cover with a highly seasoned salad dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



she saw in the paper that the per capita wealth in this country is \$42.81 but they evidently didn't count hers

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What People Are

things really are important.

Jack is an average man. He lays brick and worries about the cost of meat and takes an interest in box scores and politics; but his chief concern is to persuade boys to join the

Y. M. C. A.

Henry is a planter. He is interested

George is ordinary in all ways. He

which offers no opportunity for nest- Improving Garden Soils ing is satisfactory. If the bens are well ted and cared for it will shorten the time which the hens will be idle

the buman race.

from laying. The best results come from continuing the same ration which i has been fed previously. Starvation the standpoint of production,

Feed Young Chickens faster by feeding five times daily than

they will eat, Prepare Ground Properly If the orchard land is not broken when your fruit trees arrive, do not be misled by the thought that it is

necessary to set the trees at once and neglect to prepare the ground proper-Simply bury the roots of the trees deeply in well-drained soil until you have everything in readiness for planting. With this treatment, trees will

Value of Beet Tops

Beet tops have considerable value as corn, as feed. They are of most value when fed fresh from the field. If they cannot be fed to advantage during the early full, they may be put in the silo. Much better silage is made if onehalf beet tops and one-half dry cornstalks are used. Add enough water so the mass will pack well. Beet tops dried or frozen lose much this season. of their feeding value.

Alfalfa for Horses Good, clean alfalfa hay is a very which is relished by all classes of good feed for work horses, though, stock. of course, alfalfa sometimes gets very dusty and dusty alfalfa hay is just like dusty hay of any kind, not a laxative effect on horses at work, but seldom does this become serious enough to make it necessary to quit

feeding the alfalfa hay.

Importance of Garden source of Income to the farmer. It beans, ther purposes.

Police of Tokys have placed the _hildren

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cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchere Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Will Vaccinate Plants Experiments to make trees and Poultry farms in the United States plants immune from disease by vac- last year produced 678,300,000 chickcination and so reduce the cost of ens, or 29,400,000 more than in 1923. food production are to be tried soon according to the federal Department under the direction of Prof. Robert of Agriculture, but the increased de-A. Harper of Columbia university, mand took care of them all .- Wisconsays Popular Science Monthly. A plant sin Agriculturalist. clinic will be established for the experimental control of diseases by serums and vaccines.

All that time is lost which might be Napoleon met defeat at Waterloo,better employed.

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Frapp and family spent Friday at Bol- Kohler farm last Thursday was very Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strassman and

Mrs. W. Jandre and son El-Monday with relatives at

Miss Mildred Larson spent the week-

Elizabeth spent Friday afternoon with

rs. J. Sabolke at Kekoski. Miss Cordell Bartelt of Campbellsport spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. ughter Muriel spent Saturday with former's father at Hustisford.

laughter Iris spent Sunday with Hy. Ketter and family at Four Corners. Waucousta spent a few days with of North Ashford. their daughter Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and

aughter Dorothy of Milwaukee spent | Wiesner and family. aturday and Sunday with the for-ner's mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Meinert and family and Mrs. Rose Schaefer of Kaukauna visited Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and guests A. W. Krueger and sons spent Sunday with BUCK and Chevrolet Krueger and sons spent Sunday with the A. O. and W. A. Krueger families

and Mr. and Mrs. E. Becker of Lake dl, Elizabeth Schmitt and Angeline Fifteen spent Saturday as guests of Beisbier called on friends at Mt. Cal-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker.

EAST VALLEY

lew Fane callers Monday. Henry Thullen of Chicago spent the

Jilwankee spent Sunday at the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family of Scott visited at the Wm. Pesch ome Monday evening.

ohn visited with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel, Joe and atherine Hammes were business cal-

d friend autoed to LeRey Sunday, caller Tuesday here they spent the day with friends, Joe and Mike Schladweiler autoed Sankviile Decoration Day where

Alphonse Rinzel, Mike Rauen, Zeno finnel and gentleman friend of Mil- family. rankee spent the week-end at the Rin-

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and Campbellsport.

ence, Anton and Myron Ringal auto-

Alphonse and Martha Rinzel, Mike Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, born Sunday, May 31. Congratulaaughters and son Joe and H. Thullen tions ere Campbellsport callers Saturday,

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex called

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbell por alled on M. B. Hall on Monday.

Henry Buddenhagen of Elmore callon Cedar Lawn folks on Tuesday. Lea Egan of Eldorado was a visitor the D. J. Egan home last Sunday. Art. Heliman of Fond du Lac was caller at the Joseph Pertram home

askum called on Leonard Gudex

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex called Eden on Monday.

ilex family last Sunday

ere visited here last Saturday.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth. Wis., May 29-On the 2,400 boxes of daisies were offered and all sold as follows: 1,900 at 22c, 300 at 221 c, and 200 at 227 sc.

Sub cribe to Statesman now.

ST. KILIAN

Reinhold Bonlender had his tonsils

well attended.

ther of relatives from Waukesha children of Beaver Dam spent th

Mrs. Henry Jaeger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of North nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota at-

tended the funeral of Miss Alice John son at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and famade spent Monday with Mrs. Augusta ily and Alex Gitter of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Git-

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strobel and

> Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family attended the field day exercises at St. Mary's Springs academy on

on relatives here Sunday. He was Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of accompanied home by Roland Jaeger

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and Miss Irene Batzler of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lambert Strachota of Pio Nono, A Henderson and J. Martinmeyer of Mil-

waukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen, sons Edwin and Harry spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Their sor Oscar who visited here Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and fam-R. Reimer, daughter Helen, H. Zim- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota merman and son Willis of Sheboygan and family and the Misses Mary Rein-

vary Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger sons, The following pupils of St. Kilian's Buick-Six Coach, now \$1295 Ralph, Roland and Gordon of Milwau- parochial school received their diplokee visited Saturday and Sunday with mas at Cedar Lake Sunday afternoon the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta The Misses Helen and Celia Batzler, Chevrolet Coach, now \$735 Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- Leyola Strachota and Mary Felix and

panied there by their parents. children will receive: Herbert Schmitt Felix Simon, Sylven Lanser, Gilbert Bonlender, Frances Fleischmann, Earl Kohler and Rose Felix and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., enter tained at their home Sunday in hono of Mr. Harth's birthday anniversary Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nie Uelmen and family of St. Michaels Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and daugh ter of Nasbro, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son Schmitt of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son and Peter Hurth Sr. and daughter Margaret.

VALLEY VIEW

N. J. Klotz was an Eden business

Mrs. John M. Braun is employed at the John Thomas home.

Francis Mc Namara was a caller at ey visited with Wm. Felienz and the N. J. Kletz home Tuesday evening

Miss Agnes Hughes spent Wednes with Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson

and daughters spent Wednesday at ughters and son He visited with Mrs. John Mullen of Glen Valley erd. Seil and family at Kewaskum was a visitor at the Joseph Bertram

home Tuesday evening. Thursday evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas are

proud parents of a little daughter Fred Urban and sister Katherine

and Miss Theckla Zenk of Campbellsport were guests at the Harold Johnhome Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias schemmer were Sunday visitors at the John Ford home at Knickers Cor-

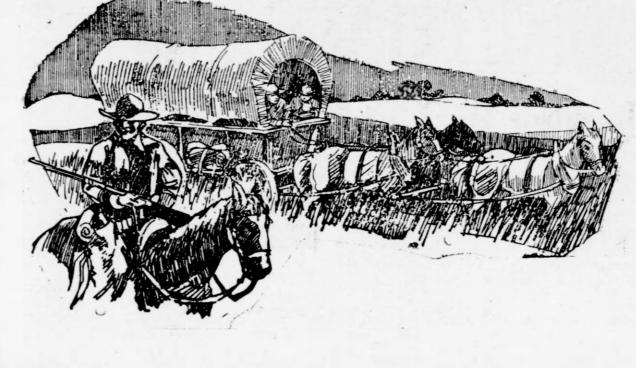
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tolzman and ughter Elsa, Mrs. H. A. Wrucke Mrs. Herman Bu Dahn of Fond Lac were pleasantly entertained at

MAY RELEASE TRAFFIC COP

the Charles Scaloff family of West from Juneau, Hugo Lisko, traffic cop for Dodge county, was released last Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan of Saturday, May 23rd. Atty, Eugene Woodhull visited at the D. J. Egan Clifford, Juneau, chairman of the county traffic department, it is said, has notified the senior traffic officer ren of St. Cloud visited the George that his services are no longer needed. What the charges are has not been Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and made public. Mr. Lisko is a former sons Vernon and Leroy of West El- Hartford traffic cop resigning his po- Sunday. sition with the city a year ago to ac-Verna and Marie Sealoff who spent cept the position of traffic officer for the past week with their aunt Mrs. Dodge county. According to reports Ph. Jung and family. Leonard Gudex returned to their home Lisko was apparently giving excellent satisfaction and this spring was appointed head of traffic officers in the county-Hartford Times.

A Good Talker,

A conversationalist must not exclude others from conversation, as if it were his own possession, but he ought to regard mutual interchange of ideas to be the rule in conversa-



OUR GRAND-DADS!

It was a brave-hearted group of pioneers who first drove into Wisconsin. It was the advance guard of white man's civilization, which was to open up and make productive this great commonwealth for usour children-and our children's children.

But do not think that the fields for pioneering, right here in Washington County, passed as the covered wagon gave way to our motor cars of today. There are still trails to be blazed—and urgent call for pioneers.

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

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

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

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

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

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SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Lona Jung spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ethel Reinhardt. Miss Ethel Reinhardt returned home

on Wednesday for a few days' vaca-Quite a few from here attended the dance at Kohlsville. All had a good

Miss Norma Dreikosen and Ray Bolander were Campbellsport visitors on

Mrs. Chas. Wilke is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Tony Bernice Schnurr and Mrs. Clarence

Weisner at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thill of Illinois are spending their vacation with he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Misses Margaret Schlosser and Eila Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home folks.

Mat. Thill.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spen Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice and Earl Converse of West Bend spent Sunday with Gust. Dickmann and family.

Oscar Glass and son Frederick spent Friday at Oshkosh. They were accompanied home by Irma Glass, who came to spend the week-end with her

The following spent Sunday with

Oscar Glass and family: Geo. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zuehlke and fam- and sisters, Mr. Neiper and Max Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee and Emma Glass of Campbellsport. Walter Dickmann, Rose Habesetzer,

Wilkens and daughter Audrey of West

Bend spent Friday evening with Gust.

Dickmann and family. The following spent Sunday with Alex Sook and family: Edna Martin and sisters of Campbellsport, Mrs. Jess Richardson and family of Woodruf, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hosterman and family of Milwaukee.

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