# THE PARISH OF

hartased Rev. Welbes in in the adjoining cemetery. the present church. In lamond Jubilee was cele-Mr. Klose and his sons he church, for the grand that was to take place.

nd the parsonage under Rev.

for women, and the St.

Bever who acts as

considered next imporwe have mives not only reming to the pupils, but them knowledge which ento become dutiful citizens.

# LAKE YACHT CLUB PLANNING FOR SEASON

g Colar Lake this summer. roing to be the biggest George Romaine.... war in addition to which Esser of Milwau- W. Schultz, Walter Krewald. The year not alone for Chakow, John Sammons, Aug. Stern.

the center of attraction once more I Thank You Big. propie from far and to witness the

anded the graduation Gehl of Hartford.

# **PASSING OF THE PIONEERS**

Interestingly by An- William Firks of this village, last Fri-Fighth Grade Pupil day afternoon, June 5th., 1925, at 3 p. m., occurred the death of Mrs. Ferd Kumrow, one of Washington County's oldest citizens. Deceased had been established confined to her bed for the past eleven These people were weeks by illness brought about by the In June 1846 they infirmities of old age. Mrs. Kumrow me and sailed in the Clin- was born in Pommer's, Germany on which was then a October 4, 1831, where she spent her They landed at New York early days, and where in the year 1855 My wo days on the she was married to Ferdinand Kumbut they preferred to row. In 1866, the couple immigrated orth, so they settled in the to America, settling in the town of and Farmington, on virgin Auburn, where a year later they made their home on a farm, until the death well imagine that these ear- of her husband, 15 years ago, A few had to suffer and struggle years later she made her home with tructing a small log cabin her daughter, coming to her present a one-room building. In home in this village about six years If there hardships and mis- ago. Seven children were born of this toilers did not set aside union, three of whom preceeded her they owed God. A log in death. Those surviving are: Mina erected in 1846 that cost (Mrs. William Firks) of Kewaskum; wenty-five dollars. Al- August Kumrow of West Bend; Emil church was a very hum- Kumrow of the town of Sherman and comparison to the Albert Kumrow of the town of Scott. hurch now erected to His Besides these she leaves, 22 grand chil-Lord was surely pleased dren and 9 great grand children to acrifice and blessed their mourn her demise. Mrs. Kumrow had attained the ripe old age of 93 years, priest to offer the Holy 8 months and 1 days

nevs. C. Grap- comfort and welfare of her family. Webes, L. M. Thelen, M. The funeral was held on Sunday after-Muenzer, and Jos. noon, at 1 o'clock from the home of present pastor. Only a her daughter, with services in the St later in 1855 a stone church John's Luth, church, New Fane. Rev. which cost \$800. As the Gutekunst officiated. Burial was made

kum; William and Edward of the the club was organized to performed her duties in life in a noble manner. She was a devoted memof St. Michaels church, in which she gress of that organization. The funeral was held on Thursday, June 11, at 10 a. m. with services in the St. Michaels church. Rev. J. F. Beyer officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

## TOP

Returns sent in by Mrs. J. F. Walsh, cessful. The returns as sent in are as employed as saleslady in the dry goods short and the roads are good.

have been scheduled Tuttle, Henry F. Schultz, William Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Kippenhan will reside in manship race for the telt, W. A. Kuert, Aug. G. Bartelt, Kewaskum, where they will be at Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Aug. W. Jandre, home after July 1st. They have the Mrs. H. Molkenthine, Walter Jandre, best wishes of their many friends for Cound Roth, Jack Krueger, Miss Mildred Larson, Chas.

50c Donations-F. H. Romaine, Walter Becker, Emil Bartelt, Aug. C. day's issue appeared an article pertess, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. Though students and townspeople is the means lake died in like numbers, and experts boats, Frank trander, Clarence Stephen, John Tunn, taining to certain Kewaskum people two of the members of the club could W. J. Romaine, Jos. Sebolka, Christ. who had driven to Milwaukee Sunday not come, those who were here, cer-Kewaskum, Schmidt, Chas. Lau, Albt. Krueger, Aibert Butzke, Lewis Butzke, Flitter baloon the "Los Angeles," which was were very much pleased with the baloon the "Los Angeles," which was were very much pleased with the baloon the "Los Angeles," which was were very much pleased with the baloon the "Los Angeles," which was baloon the "Los Angeles," which was were very much pleased with the baloon the "Los Angeles," which was baloon the "Los Angeles," which was were very much pleased with the baloon the "Los Angeles," which was balon the "Los Angel Bros., Wm. Schultz, R. C. Trapp.

those who so willingly gave their denation to her for the American Legion, like many others had to return home gain be with us next year. Their hearts are with the Boys in like many others had to return home more or less disappointed. The article Khaki as their faces showed it as they of meanin past years, handed their little donation to me and Mrs. J. F. Walsh.

Theodore Schmidt was christened at rect, for they were seated on planks the Holy Trinity church Wednesday, placed across the truck body and they by Rev. Vogt. The little gentleman admitted that they had driven in from received the name Robert William. Kewaskum to see the "baloon." Wednesday evening, The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Jarquette College at the \_\_John Wunderle and gentleman Charter Perschbacher friend of Iowa, called on the former's German services will be held in the ford, the member made directly resthe dental school, was one sister, Mrs. John Stellpflug and fam- Ev. Luth, St. Lucas church tomorrow, ponsible for the traffic officers, but ily here Friday.

DEATH OF MRS. FERD, KUMROW

At the home of her daughter, Mrs YOU TO SCRUB THE PORCH AND

# POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

A wedding of keen interest was sol-DEATH OF MRS. ANNA UELMEN last Saturday afternoon, June 6th., kum, at a point near the Louis Klein, the common means of transportation, hour of distress.

1925, when Miss Aleda Mertes, daugh- farm home, since Monday, where the occurred in this village last Monday After an illness of four weeks with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. J. Merter, road is being repaired. The road at afternoon, when a team of horses drivacute kidney trouble, Mrs. Anna Uel- was united in holy bonds of matrimo- this place for a distance of several en by Ernst Backus of the town of men (nee Kochems), passed away in ny to Harvey Kippenhan, son of Mr. hundred feet had sank at various Auburn ran away. The horses, hitchdeath at the home of her son Albert, and Mrs. George Kippenhan, both of places, shortly after the concrete was ed to a truck wagon, were tied in a in a big seaplane, a crash into a redresent schoolhouse was built in the town of Kewaskum, on MonKewaskum, on MonKewa resent schoolhouse was built day, June 8, 1925. Deceased was born formed the ceremony. The bride, dress- tion was undoubtedly brought about manner the animals loosened them- lighter airplane and numerous other hospital, where August 26, 1854 in Saukville, where ed in a white beaded canton creps. because the road bed was not allowed selves from the hitching pole and ran stunts calculated to thrill the most points of she spent her early days, coming to trimmed with white pearls carrying to settle enough before the concrete away, running at a dead gallop west blase theatregoer are among the feaher present home fifty-one years ago. a shower bouquet of yellow roses, was poured. Though conditions kept on Main street, then north on Fond du tures of "The Cloud Rider," Al Wil- units abo to Adam Uelmen, who preceeded her was attended by Mrs. Herbert to motorists, however, was apparent, north as the concrete bridge near the is coming to the Opera House on Sunin death July 8, 1918. Six children Fischer, as matron of honor and until last Saturday afternoon, when by Chas. Geidel farm home where the day, June 14th. were born of this union. Those surviving her are: Albert on the homeviving her are: Albert on the ho stead; Nicholas in the town of Kewaslor church is replaced by a

stead; Nicholas in the town of Kewastended by Herbert Fischer, as best
ridge caused by this upheaval endanside and ran off a six foot embankAmerican forces and who for a numneighborhood or else with the county man and Harold Krueger, as usher, gered traffic. Word was immediately ment. The wagon box was thrown on ber of years has been recognized as agent and leave them know if you intown of Auburn and Clara (Mrs. Geo. Little Mona Mertes acted as flower sent to N. W. Rosenheimer of this vil- top of a fence, and the wagon stood the foremost stunt flyer in the world, tend to go. Schlosser) of West Bend. One son girl and Howard Schmidt as her es- lage, a member of Washington Coun-John died thirty-two years ago. Mrs. Uelmen was a very diligent and hard leaves to the mass decome of the mass decome overlight one working lady. She reared a family canton dress, and carried a bouquet of traffic at this particular place. On home where they were caught. One big productions, there being a mediof respected men and women and thus Premier roses. Miss Georgia Schmidt Monday morning, County Highway of the animals was injured on one of ocum of love interest, suspense, myswas dressed in a white canton gown, Commissioner Johnson, had a crew of its legs. The wagon and harness were tery and all the other ingredients that and carried a bouquet of pink roses. men at work tearing up the road, and slightly damaged. On main street the go to make up an interesting narraber of the Shristian Mothers Society
The flower girl wore a white crepe de are now busily engaged in repairing wagon struck, Dr. N. E. Hausmann's tive. Among those who appear in supchine dress, and carried a waite bas- same. It probably will take several Ford coupe which was standing in port of Mr. Wilson are Virginia Lee many a pleasant took an important part in the proket filled with cut flowers, while her weeks before traffic will again be refront of the H. J. Lay Lumber ComCorbin, Helen Ferguson, Harry Von escort wore a white sailor suit. The sumed over this stretch of road. De- pany's store, and did slight damage Meter and many others including at ring carrier wore a white silk touring during the time this repair to the machine. net gown, and carried a white work is being done, is either by way satin pillow trimmed with silk lace. of the old Fond du Lac road, com- MARLIN SCHNURR HEADS U. S.). World War. The decorations at the church were of mencing at Falk's crossing, south a pink and white crepe paper and half mile to Chas. Weddig's farm home plants. After the ceremony a recepthence west a short distance to High-NEW PROSPECT GOES OVER THE tion was held at the home of the way 55, or by way of what is common-

> vited guests in attendance. department in the L. Rosenneimer ......\$2.00 store, and the groom is engaged as \$1.00 Donations-Geo. Meyer, Chas. mechanic in the Kippenhan Garage.

# WHO IS WHO?

"Parked between two \$7,000 automobiles on Juneau place was a oneton flivver truck with twenty-two men and women and children on board. -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. "On Board", the reporter says, is cor-

## EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

# **REPAIRS BEING** MADE ON "55"

emnized at the Ev. Peace church here quarters of a mile south of Kewas- age, when traveling by automobiles is bride's parents with about eighty in- ly known as the Schnurr school house, commencing at the "Y", just north of chairman of the Legion Endowment lar young people of Kewaskum, where a mile as far as the Schnurr school Fund drive at New Prospect, show they are well and favorably known. house, thence east a quarter of a mile

# MILWAUKEE BOWLING

Mrs. H. Molkentnine, waiter Janure, Erwin F. Schmidt, J. F. Walsh, John a prosperous and happy wedded life. sisting of twelve jolly good fellows, the 1926 Wiccomin Little Later and the morning that the later and the prosperous and happy wedded life. The Milwaukee Bowling Club, conters at the Republican House, where time next spring. at noon they partook of a sumptuous In the Milwaukee Sentinel of Mon-chicken dinner, prepared by the hosafternoon to get a glimpse of the big tainly had a royal good time, and to the big national expositions to repto have sailed over that city at 10:30 chicken to which they were treated, 25c Donations-J. W. Beverly, Sig. p. m., enroute to Minneapolis, but and by the kind hospitality shown which failed to make its appearance them by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz when during a heat spell it comes into for reason that it was forced to turn and the citizens of the village in gengine trouble, and the Kewaskumites, ed Landlord Schultz that they will a-

## LISKO IS NOT RELEASED

At a meeting of the Dodge county special committee in charge of county motorcycle officers at Juneau informal charges and complaints against Hugo Lisko were heard and considered, with the result that the committee reprimanded the traffic officer for rules and warned him that he must decided to keep him on the job.

# TEAM STAGES LIVELY RUNAWAY

Highway 55, is closed about three- A rare excitement, of the present

Marlin Schnurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr of the town of Kewaskum, who attends Agriculture Cal-

his achievement.

According to notice received by it kills them .- West Bend Pilot. state highway officials, there will be du Lac county, including highways 15 and 55. The first check up of the highway system.

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# **PARSONAGE BURNS**

Word was received here this week that the parsonage occupied by Rev. F. Mohme, in the town of Sherman, near Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan county, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday noon. The fire which, it is believed started near a chimney, was diately notified the reverend who was the university commencement exercisin the school house, and who was es. ponded. Due to a strong wind blow- sity life. family was the furniture on the first newer discoveries and lines of work. valuable treasured articles were con- university grounds, sumed by the flames. Plans are al- Recent wonderful discoveries of the ready under way to have a new par- effect of ultra violet light upon anisonage constructed as soon as possible. mals will be presented in the stock pa-

The Mohme family are at present vilion by Dean H. L. Russell. making their home in furnished rooms At noon, everyone will gather in a in Ada, a small village close by the

ashes is covered by insurance.

Rev. Mohme and family, for a rum- lived on adjoining farms. ber of years were residents of Kewasjoin in extending sympathy in their greatest load. Other features will in-

### "THE CLOUD RIDER"

sweet peas, Baby breath and ferns, gradually getting worse, no danger Lac avenue on Highway 55, as far son's new air stunt melodrama which ganized

least six of the famous flyers who previous meeting were upon motion won signal honors under fire in the approved as read.

### THOUSANDS OF ROACH DIE IN referred to the sidewalk committee, LAKE

lege at the University of Wisconnin at during the past few weeks died by lowing bills were upon motion allow-Both contracting parties are popu- the Albert Kocher farm home, south Madison was elected president of thousands in small Cedar lake, but The Saddle and Sirloin club, largest from what cause is not known. A few Walter Belger, labor and teamstudent society of the Wisconsin C i- other species of fish, such as suckers ing ... Fund drive at New Prospect, show that the drive in that village was suctional to Highway 55. Both detours are lege of Agriculture. Floyd Wolberg and strawberry bass, were also found that the drive in that village was suctional to Highway 55. Both detours are lege of Agriculture. Floyd Wolberg and strawberry bass, were also found that the drive in that village was successful to Highway 55. Both detours are lege of Agriculture. Floyd Wolberg and strawberry bass, were also found the roads are good. of Waupaca county, was elected vice- dead, but pickerel and black bass have Fred Belger, labor...... 2.97 president; Leslie Klevay, Dane county not been lost. At Fred Wolfrum's August Bilgo, Jr., labor and secretary and treasurer; John E. shore, at the northeast end of the lake, Craig, Waukesha county, custodian; there were so many dead roach last CLUB HOLDS OUTING and O. A. Hanke, Dane county, rep.o- Saturday morning that Mr. Wolfrum sentative on the Agricultural Federa- was obliged to take them from the Badger Bublic Service Co., Ele. tion board. Carl Rott of Juneau coun- water to prevent stench. He buried made their annual trip to this village the 1926 Wisconsin Little International and as many during the afternoon, and last Sunday, making their head quarsummer sottages were also obliged to The live stock show put on by the remove the dead fish from their by which the club raises its funds to on fish, connected with the state con-We wish to congratulate Marlin upon temperature. These experts claim a roach to be a deep-water fish, and when during a heat spell it comes into as to affect them to such extent that

### nine counts of highway traffic in Fond FOOD SALE AND CAFETERIA METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUPPER THURSDAY

year will be made on Wednesday, June Arrangements for the Food Sale Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. 17. Other counts will be made on the and Cafeteria Supper to be given by Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson, "Lessons from following dates: Saturday, July 4; the Sunday school teachers of the Ev. the church in Antioch". Divine wor-Wednesday, July 15; Saturday, July Peace congregation, are nearly com- ship 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 26; Wednesday, Aug. 5; Sunday, Aug. pleted. The sale will be held on 6:30 p. m. Leader Mr. Warren Cooley 16; Wednesday, Aug. 26; Monday, Thursday, June 18, beginning at 3:00 Topic: "Shall I Try Anything Once". certain infractions of the committee's Sept. 7; Labor Day, Wednesday, Sept. p. m., in the basement of the church. Evening service 7:30 p. m.— 16. These counts are ordered by the As the suppers in the past years have Perry, Pastor. adhere strictly to instructions of the state highway commission at various always proven highly satisfactory, no committee as issued by Eugene Clifuse that is made of the state trunk Don't forget the day and date. All on Thursday, June 18th., 1925, are cordially invited.

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# FARMERS' FIELD TO THE GROUND DAY AND PICNIC **HELD JUNE 22**

Madison to Be Host to the Agriculturalists on the Above Date

first noticed by two boys, who were | Washington county farmers who atattending parochial school of the par- tend the Farmers' Field Day at the ish, who saw smoke emerging from agricultural experiment station Monthe roof of the building. They imme- day, June 22, will be invited to attend

about to dismiss his pupils for the These will be held in the great athnoon hour. He at once ran to his letic stadium on old historic Camp wife and daughter Gertrude who were Randall. Between 1200 and 1300 in the building preparing dinner, young men and women will receive Neighbors were immediately notified their diplomas at that time. The cereby means of the telephone, who to- mony, which will take place about five gether with four fire departments o'clock in the afternoon, is one of the from nearby villages promptly resimost impressive spectacles of Univer-

ing that day, the fire had made such | This invitation comes as just one of rapid headway that hopes of saving the interesting things which will crowd the building, a beautiful two-story a full day planned for the farmers and frame structure were abandoned. And their families. All during the day the only through the hard and heroic various departments of the College of work of neighbors and the Mohine Agriculture will have on exhibit their

floor saved. The bed rooms on the In the forenoon there will be a specsecond floor were also emptied, but ial tour for the women to the trees, the clothes in the closets and many shrubs and perennial flowers on the

real old time, basket picnic on college beach. Families from Washington The loss in quite heavy. The boild- county sitting beside families from ing and personal property burned to Sauk, Richland and Columbia counties will get as neighborly as though they

The first attraction of the afternoon kum, where the Reverend had charge is a demonstration of horse pulling of the Ev. Peace congregation. During by "Mutt and Jeff" the plucky little their stay here, they won a host of Percheron team owned by E. L. friends, who were shocked to learn of Kivlin, Dane county, and now holding the ill luck which befell them, and who the state championship for moving the clude demonstrations of silo filling, the newly invented marsh plow, and

rock and ditch blasting. The women will undoubtedly want

# MONTHLY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., June 1, 1925. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members except Trusheimer presiding. The minutes of the

Petitions for building cement side walks on Midland Ave., and on Altenhofen street were read and on motion

Upon motion the committee on sewerage were instructed to have the mo-Roach, also known as sunfish, have tor in pump station repaired. The fol-

> teaming ..... 6.15 Geo. F. Brandt, supervising at dances ...... 18.00 Upon motion the Board adjourned. Village Clerk.

# OLIVE OPGENORTH RETURNS

trip abroad, and the experience and education received is of a very broad scope. She will remain at home for about two weeks, when she will again leave for the state of Washington.

given by the Sunday school teachers in the basement of the Ev. Peace church, All are invited to attend.

# OUR MAGAZINE

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

bodyguard and took a prominent part

H. Schuyler Colfaz was the presi-

TRHAT-The founder of the Treat

vife, Alice Gaylord Trent, settled in

family is of Germanic origin, although

The founder of the family was

ants have always been prominent.

Valertown, Mass., in 1635,

dezt under Grant.

# Your Last Name

### 13 IT COLFAX?

chiest senters of Weathers charm, as well as one of the bravest field. Conn., was the ancestor of the of fighters. And it is said that "Lady" Colfaxes in this country. He was of Washington was particularly fond of pure English stock, and regarded as his society. President Washington typical of the stock that made New aiways knew that his wife would be England colonists noted for their in-

He was the grandfather of John Col- when General Colfax was one of their tegrity and bardiness. fax of New London, Conn., who, by his guests. And in the Co'fax family to- There's lots of joy a man can buy, wife, Anne Latimer, had William Col day is treasured a curious little bag fax, known inter as General Colinx. knilled of cotion thread, which was But, after all, I never found who was captain of Washington's made by Mrs. Washington as a holder

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

### HUMAN WEATHERCOCKS

TF YOU are given to the minute observation of humans, their nervous shiftings from pillar to post and their dilinied with Anglo-Saxon stock at the Along the road, and tinsel joys. uncertain flatterings from dower to present time. flower, like butterflies in sunny weather, perhaps you have asked yourseif Benty Jacob Faikenburg, who came And days of easy youth are past, what becomes of them when the from Holstein, near Denmark, and setstorms come and the cold north winds thed in New Jersey, where his descend-

Turn where you may, you will see these gaudily attired weathercocks flactuating with the passing breeze. never at rest except in a gale, and then troubling under intense excitement because they are forced temporarily to remain stationary.

They seem always to be at the turning point of some wonderful career. but never quite able to get across the

But nothing matters to these human weathercocks, so long as they are naving a good time away from responsi-

Heartaches of dotlar fathers and tears of solicitous mothers give them no pung of remorse, no thought of the

They have no fear of the lean days to rust the limiter of their eyes and crook their proud scoulders with burdone they will be comperled to bear.

To the world and its enterprises, these weathercocks contribute nothing that endures over night, except, perhans, the hosped-up wrecks upon the roofs of time, which serve as a warning to those who are in the race to win, resolved to leave behind them a glorious light which shall illuminate the paths of others and cheer them on do noble codeacor.

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# GAT Among the

# RICHARD GATLING

1818, in North Carolina, son of a cine for a time. wealthy planter with an inventive sort Then, with the outbreak of the Civil of mind. Young Richard had such a war, he turned his thoughts to miligood education that by the time he tary weapons and made the first ma- brary writes this to the editor of a was seventeen he was intellectually chine gun. It fired some 350 shots a Boston newspaper: "The other day far beyond most grown men. With minute and was the marvel of all who while in the Boston library I had ochis father, he perfected a machine to saw it. But the ordnance department, casion to ask an attendant there sew cotton seed, and for many years for some unknown reason, refused where on the shelves could be found

crabs in marble halls

could so ally ail grief

A FEW DON'TS

# SOMETHING COMING IN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OF ALL the comfort you can get In any way you ever met, WILLIAM COLFAX one of the many graces and much personal To make a fellow feel inside. And up and down and through and through,

Secure and sort of satisfied, There's nothing that can comfort

Exactly like a little tin. as befitted the first lady of the land Like having something coming in.

A greater comfort anywhere,

for General Colfax's cue when it was Although I've looked a lot around, Than putting what I had to spare Of money where it would begin To bring me something coming in

family in this country was Robert Who makes his money easily, Treat, born near Taunton, Somerset Or makes it hard, it seems to me, county, England, in 1622. He was Has ev'ry reason he should lay A little of his money by; donial governor of Connecticut. His ather was Richard who, with his If easy, for a harder day;

If hard, because he ought to try A little greater ease to win FALKENBERG - The Falkenberg And have some money coming in, their German blood is very liberally You'll find a lot of tinsel toys

> But, for a pleasure that will last, When harder days are right ahead There's not a thing, as I have said, Like just to sit and smoke or spin And have some money coming In.

# SCHOOL DAYS



ifterwards, shile his work carried even to look at it, General Butler bim about the country and at last to thought enough of it to buy a dozen St. Louis, he kept inventing farming with his own money and use them. DICHARD CATLING was inventor machines. A strain play had great however. But it was some time after the modern type of machine possibilites; planning and thinning ma- the war, that congress consented to There were gues, before that, chines almost recolutionized farming, use the gun (perfected then to a speed which fired more tuan a single volley. He invented a screw propeller for of almost a thousand shots a minute). but none could approach the Gatling steamboats, only to find Ericsson had Since then it has been used all over secured a patent for the same idea a the world. Of course, it is obsolete now. Gaming was born September 12, few days before. He studied medl-

(c) by George Matthew Adams.)

Shades of Mark Twain! A patron of the Boston public lia copy of "Tom Sawyer." Imagine my surprise when she replied, 'Who is it by?' And this in Boston, too."

# THE YOUNG LADY



The young lady across the way says her brother is terribly muscular and Many of the hats are large. you ought to see his bleuspids. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Birmingham Weather ham. Ala., has the thermometer falle en below zero. Only once in the history of Birming-

# Of Two Minds on Silhouette; Chic in Topcoats and Suits

L ADY PASHION is of two minds in the chic topcout and the spirited suit shown here prove once again the two preity summer dresses pic that, whatever the trend of the made fund have provide her with two very may be. To French are to be depended good excuses for her variitation and on to make the most of it. Paris indecision. One of them, at the left, leads in her new and untried style is an exponent of newest ideas, with ideas, at the beginning of each season, flaring skirt, and bodice following like a company of debutantes ready caguely the contour of the body. Its to be presented at Fashion's court. lines are graceful and flowing-and Those that make a good impression very ingeniously contrived. It is made are soon made much of-those that of plain crepe-back satin with godets don't quietly disappear. In this fight let in at each side of the skirt. By topcoat pictured in the sketch several means of satin-covered buttons and approved style features have been cord, the body of the dress is drawn cleverly developed-"Paris" is written In at the sides, indicating a low waist- in the ingenuity with which the de-





Two Pretty Models.

up. In the dress at the right a long red are popular.

line; it is something of a compromise signer has introduced the flare in the between the new, molded-bodice-and-skirt portion, where wisle, inverted full-skirt models and the long-popular, plaits are set in at each side under straight-line dresses. Tashion has her simulated pocket flaps. The turnedeyes turned in the direction of these back half-cuffs reveal another touch new arrivals much of the time and of genius for designing and the single they are here in beautiful colors and button on each sleeve is a consistent thishing touch as the coat fastens

On the other hand there are just as with only one button. Smooth faced nany straight-line drosses and so long cloths, as flannel or broadcloth, are as figured silks continue to fascinate, used for these summer coats and the they are likely to divide honors with demand is for light colors in themthe newcomers. Ranciful patterns in copenhagen and china blue, lauvin fabrics look best when simply made and other light greens, tan, cocoa and

tunic of printed silk is bordered with. The suit shown in the sketch is plain crepe and worn over a skirt with even more unmistakably French than vegetable, whichever is used to form the same finish. There are many color its companion. It is a crisp-looking combinations in these printed silks affair, with a plain, black skirt and



Embodying the Paris Idea. and of course, black and white in cool-schecked cont in black and red, that

less expensive than silk.

the interest of costumes made of them black and white. lies in their colors and printed pat-

looking, distinctive patterns. White hangs open at the front. This front crepe de chine is used for the collar opening discloses that perennial favorite in the French tailleur-the white fuls of ham; place over boiling water Silk and cotton mixtures, in crepey pique vest-not in a brief glimpse. materials are so like the printed silks but in an impressive expanse. The that it is difficult to tell them apart, vest has a surplice opening and is These fabrics are washable and much finished with two rows of handsome pearl buttons, put on in slanting lines. All these printed fabrics make the White pique cuffs emphasize the plainway of the home dressmaker a path ness of the sleeves. There are several into designs. Mold and serve on paof flowers-literally and figuratively. color combinations that might be used They are adapted to the simplest de- in this suit quite as effectively as signs and discourage fussiness because black and red-none of them outclass

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

New Pinkish Gray A new shade of pinkish gray has made its appearance and is promising

it is newer.

smart and practical.

than beige, but it is smarter because ly if it is made very simply and many

# The Kitchen Cabinet

Wear a smile on your face, Keep a laugh in your heart, Let your lips bubble over with

'Twill lighten your load As you travel life's road And help other sinners along

# DISHES FOR TWO

For desserts of fruit and jello it is easy to divide a package of prepared gelatin, using just half the quantity of water and

half of the gelatin. To make the lemon jelly use the following: Lemon Jelly. - Soak three tenspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add

one cupful of boiling wa-

ter, one-fourth cupful each of lemon juice and sugar. Strain and pour into molds to harden. Coffee Cream .- Soak two tenspoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Scald one-half cupful of cream, add one-fourth cupful of strong coffee and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour while hot over the gelatin,

strain, and set away to mold. Stewed Veal.-Prepare one cupful of peeled quartered potatoes, threefourths cupful of small whole mushrooms, and one-half cupful of sweet green peppers cut into strips. Cut one and one-half pounds of yeal from the shoulder into small pieces and flour with well-seasoned flour. Brown the vegetables and the veal in hot fat in an iron frying pan. Add sait to taste, paprika, celery sait, each oneeighth of a teaspoonful and one-half of a bay leaf. When well-browned and sensoned, add two cupfuls of bolling water, cover closely and simmer for two hours. Thicken with four tablespoonfuls of flour blended with two tablespoonfuls of milk, and cook 15

Cheese Souffie .-- Prepare a white sauce, using one tablespoonful of fat, the same of flour and one-half cupful of milk. When thick remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of finely chopped cheese, one egg yolk wellbeaten and a dash of cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten white and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set In a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Fish Balls.-Cook one cunful of diced paratoes and one-half cupful of flaked. Its American competitors sell in 5 fish in boiling water to cover, drain very dry, add one teaspoonful of but ter, one-half an egg and seasonings. Drop by specufuls into het fat.

Summer Collations.

Patty shells and timbale cases when first used were pastry-filled with some now they are more often used as a sav-

ery and grace the most dainty luncheons as a meat

The meat, fish or the principal ingredient for the filling, should be very finely chopped. A rich white sauce usually accompanies the meat mixture. Vegetables should be cooked, then rubbed through a sleve. Usually one-half cupful of vegetable is used to one cupful of meat. Some chefs prefer to pound the meat in a mortar, which makes it fine as paste. The white sauce is prepared by using one cupful of mllk, two teblespoonfuls of flour and four of butter; cook gently till smooth and thick. The butter is melted, then the flour added and wellmixed, then the milk added slowly. To season add salt, a few crops of onion Juice, a dash of cayenre, a blade of mace, or a little tomato catsup for zest. There should be just enough white sauce to moister the other materials; next fold in a beaten egg, one to each cupful of sauce.

The timbate molds used to hold the above mixtures are of tin, either scalloped or plain. Pour the mixture into the molds which have been well-buttered, set in a pan on a paper surrounded with a little hot water. Bake until firm, turn out on a platter and garnish. Timbales may be either hot or cold. Cream Dumplings .- Sift two cupfuls

of pastry flour with three tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add enough thin ream to make a soft dough to drop from a spoon-about three-fourths of a cupful-sour cream with an eighth of a tenspoonful of soda stirred into It will give a most tasty flavor. Drop each dumpling on to pieces of meat to hold it up from the figuld and cover closely to steam. Cook about 12 minutes, depending upon the size of the dumplings. Dropped from a tenspoon, eight minutes is sufficient.

Ham Mayonnaise Timbales.-Cut the ham very fine, in distinct pieces; to each cupful add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise, mixing well. Soften a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water-use this to two and one-half cupuntil thoroughly melted. Season with salt and pepper and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Cool almost to the congealing point, then add the ham, with a few capers, olives cut into slices, or hard cooked egg whites cut per dolly. Garnish with beet rings, olives or egg whites cut into forms.

# Nevie Maxwell

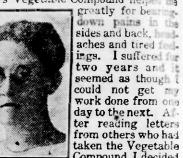
### Bologna Depression There is a great depression in the

bologna sausage industry, famous all business failures have been reported trade and its recovery was checked later by high import tariffs imposed by many nations.

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Are Many and Varied

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lies, one at the bureau of posts one at the bureau of lands and one of the bureau of commerce and industry With interisland boat service onto quated and irregular and with illineracy around 65 per cent, circulations are naturally small. Even La Vanguardia, Tallba and the Tribune boast only a combined electration of about 35,000. The Tribune started up page vation by selling at 21 cents a cope

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Mother's Cook Book

And in the lowly cottage I've experi-enced codfish balls.

are sure they are perfectly dry.

Don't forget to use the Don't forget to use the little But love never found a viand that "mend-its" which may be found at any ten-cent store. You can thus prolong And spoine cockles of the heart like the life of a favorite dish even after it has sprung a leak or two.

DON'T wear uncomfortable shoes

the meat is well seared over. Don't forget to put all blood-stained Don't forget to dash on cold water when a little hot grease is spilled on garments into cold water. If a drop of the floor or table. It prevents the fat blood is dropped on woolen, cover it from sinking into the grain of the at once with dry starch. The starch

the baking dishes. Turn a little water of witch hazel on a stiff neck as soon into the dish; if an egg dish, use cold as possible. Put a few tablespoonfuls water; other foods will soak best in of witch hazel into a shallow dish and lay a folded cloth in it. Keep it hot on the table or stove; keep a tin tray heating while the other is being apon top of the stove. Use two, one for holding all such utensits; this will plied to the neck. A few applications will remove the congestion and relieve

I've whiled away dyspeptic hours with | Don't put tin dishes away until you

Don't touch fish with steel knives or forks. They impart an unpleasant

Don't salt meat before cooking unthout your work. Painful feet less you want to draw out all the are the basis of much irritability and julces and flavor. Add seasoning when

from sinking into the grain of the well absorb the blood and when brushed out after drying the spot will

Don't pour boiling water over fine be gone. china or giass. It may not seem to steel it will need only a good washing. hurt it but it is apt to drop in pieces Rub dry with a cloth after using a cloth rung from grensy dishwater.

Don't forget to use hot compresses

ACROSS THE WAY

Black Hats Favor Pink Jumper Is Smart Sports Outfit Fashion shows a tendency toward The costume which is worn by the hats of black straw combined with taf- smartest women at their country over the world, at Bologna, and many feta and trimmed with ribbon, feath- places is a jumper frock of jersey or ers or lowers in a deep shade of pink. hand-knitted wools. It is simple to there. The war disrupted the sausage the point of severity, but extremely

Nile Green Favored

The nile green evening frock is a vogue. It is a less practical shade one of fashion's favorites, particular-



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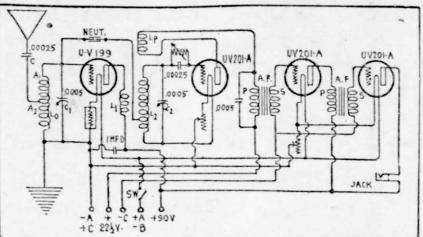
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cation to my regenerative receiver?"-

With Regular Current

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The radio public has been introduced | 201-A or 199 tubes can be used. In cuits during the past year or two. the radio frequency amplifier and Some of them have been new but 201-A's for the detector and audio most of them have employed old prin- amplifiers. The 199 is practically as ciples and ideas revamped to look like good as a 201-A as a radio frequency the new arrangement of circuits have neutralized. The larger tubes give nothing worth while has been accom- detectors or audio amplifiers and for ly, however, after considerable investichanges in order to attach trade names | positions in the Browning Drake fourto eld circuits.

Manufacturers and designers for some time have been working toward a 199-tube is used in series with the the neutrodyne and away from the re- filament of the first tube. A 30-ohm is one by which every kind of color can generative. This has been due to the rheostat permits the control of the be definitely measured by spinning fact that the neutrodyne is an except current to the filament of the second disks of known color value together Candle All Eggs Before tionally good radio frequency amplifier tube and a 20-ohm rheostat is con- and calculating the resultant color. As and the regenerative, of the popular nected in the negative filament lead to a mass of bay contains many shades type, has several objectionable feather two audio amplifiers. Two amperand colors, it is also necessary to spin tures. The trend along this line was lites can be used in place of the 20-ohm organized effort made to condemn the number of controls to a minimum. regenerative set as a public nuisance. The values of the various condenslime, however, has brought a reaction ers, the remainder of the instruments and the public has begun to realize and the correct connections are shown that a good regenerative is hard to plainly on the diagram. beat. Engineers likewise are almost ready to admit that a receiver does this type are very high in their praise sentative portion of a lot of hay is with yolks stuck to the shell, moldy not amount to much unless is uses of the efficiency of the circuit. The placed in the machine and spun at the eggs, black spots, mixed rets, and some form of regeneration,

Eirminates Radiation. they get to the detector and permits therefore been eliminated, and by the measured. very sharp tuning. The detector with use of one 199 tube the current drain regeneration gives all the advantages on the "A" battery has been reduced of the old regenerative without radiation, which is the worst of the defects particular interest to those who have

of the old receivers of this type. The circuit of the Browning Drake receiver is given in the accompanying drawing. The two main features of the receiver are the antenna tuning inductance and the radio frequency am-Hying transformer that works into Welding Tube Filament the detector tabe. The latter is made of three inductances, the primary, secondary and tickler, and is called a re- No doubt all radiophans have experienced the bad luck of burning

The amenna inductance L-0 consists out a tube, usually just when an extra of 50 turns of No. 20 double silk or is not at hand. If you have patience cotton-covered wire wound on a three- and carefully follow these directions inch tube. A tan is taken on at the you can repair your burned-out tubes. center of this coil A-2 so that when the The method of doing this is quite set is used with a long antenna it can simple as can be seen in the illustrabe compensated for by using only balf tion. The burned-out tube is placed of the cell. When a short antenna is in a socket and wires led to the filaused it is attached to the top of the ment binding posts, and these conmienna inductance A-1. If neither of nected to the battery. About four these connections are found to be appointed is all that is required, and is propriate for the antenna further vi- often better than the usual six. The rations in the circuit can be made by bulb is held in one hand, the other neing fixed condensers in series with being used to strike the bulb as shown he autenum. The regeneformer con- by the arrow in the illustration. The But it also proves wound on a three-inch tube. The tube fore the broken filament will touch the loss or severe weakness of entire coops. Too many producers keep on Manager Oil is much less affect- should be long enough to allow for and weld. After the filaments touch stands. Do not attempt to spray in most oils. Note how quickly the mounting of the tickler. One tap the current will weld them together, to be their lubricating proper- is taken off of the secondary coil. This but the tube will have to be handled is light, always work with the wind, ability to raise a large percentage of is at the fourteenth turn counting from with care so as not to jar them apart. as less spray is wasted by that method healthy, thrifty chicks to poor luck. No 30 D S or C C wire, wound jumble tectors, sometimes being better than rashion in a slot one-half inch deep the ordinary detector tube, as they and one-eighth inch wide on the out- can use more current on the plate side edge of a wooden disk that will (if the tube is an amplifier). These snugly into one end of the tubing hat supports the secondary winding. This coil should be placed at the low estential end of the secondary, the lead of which goes to the A battery. The tickler is of the common type, Hochester, Minn. says that 30 turns of No. 20 D S or C C wire wound on a tube two inches in diamand full to make seven bars of eter. This is mounted on a rod that passes through two holes in the tubing that holds the secondary coil. It to willtewash a chicken is placed at the high potential end of to make the the secondary the lead of which is mutches; magnesium connected to grid condenser and leak.

Care in Mounting. When mounting the untenna coil enough to rid a dog of and regenoformer care should be taken to place them at right angles to each bulbs require much less current than other. This eliminates or reduces to the ordinary tube with almost as good a minimum coupling between the two results. circuits and prevents any feed back. The bulbs described are those of the between them. In the standard parts older make (UV-200 and 201); howmade for this receiver the coils are ever, the newer ones (UV-201) may mounted on the backs of the two vari- be repaired in this way in many able condensers.

# Crystals Become Tired:

great extent upon the particular crys- surface with a stiff toothbrush with tat used. If after the receiver has alcohol or gasoline, been in use for some time the strength of signals from distant stations decreases without any good and apparent reason for it, nine times out of ten you will find that the crystal de. has appeared recently in Vienna contector is not as sensitive as it was. Of course the trouble may be in other barrel hoop, with a number of pegs parts of the receiver, the tubes and batteries, but if these are checked up edge of the hoop so that they project and found to be O. K. the trouble can almost certainly be laid to the crystal. If the crystal is of the fixed type it are sail to be a firm support by the may need a rest. Lay it aside for a hoop, and the small amount of dicouple of weeks. When you come to electric material in contact with the use it again you will find that it has wires of the loop or inside them. improved in sensitivity. Peculiar as it may seem, it has been found that crystals become "tired" and if given . Whistling is a common fault with

rest improve noticeably. If your crystal is of the adjustable the lead-in being too close to metal type the trouble is more apt to lie in and not properly insulated. A wire the fact that the surface of the crysta! connecting the frame of the condenses

cases.—Radio Digest. from the finger tips. In such cases it tion, is well to present a new surface to the Improve After a Rest exploring finger of the cat's whisker. The sensitiveness of any receiver This can be done by filing away a thin using a crystal detector depends to a layer of the crystal or by cleaning the

Bul's Should Be Held So Plate Is in

Position Shown.

New Loop Antenna Appears A new type of loop antenna that sists of a round wooden hoop, like u of insulating material inserted in the per acre and see to it that the seed on one side of it. The loop is then wound on these pegs. The advantages

# Causes of Whistling

tube sets, and is sometimes caused by becomes crogged with dirt and grease to ground lead will ground condenser- tion for young lambs.

Green Color in Hay Aids Price

Usually Has Highest Feeding Value and Is Given First Grade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The ancount of green color present equal, the hay with the best natural green color usually brings the best price, has the highest feeding value and should be graded highest. This colorhas been described by such indefinite words as bright, good, fair, and poor. These terms can be variously interpreted, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and are not definite as to the amount of green in the hay. The nature of the color must be determined by the eye alone, but the department required some method of checking the accuracy of these determinations so that inspectors and others to hundreds of receiving sets and cir- the circuit shown a 199 tube is used as using the grades might be properly

Munsell Color System Used. A satisfactory method for determining color in that thy hay has been in something different. In some cases amplifier and is somewhat more easily use for sometime. But this is not satisbeen improvements while in others more volume than 190s when used as of hay for various reasons. Recentolished other than to make slight that reason are recommended in these gation by the bay, seed, and feed division, it has been found possible to apply the Munsell color system to the measurement of color in alfalfa, and most other kieds of bay. This system color disks of nown color.

Spin Sample of Hay. amplification than is obtainable with ute. Munsell color disks are placed terated. The Browning Drake receiver em- a five-tube set having two stages of on the same axis as the hay sample. Investigations have shown that it is

### Rat-Killing Campaigns

in Different Sections In a good many sections rat-killing Fighting to Extinguish campaigns are now in progress. These are an excellent thing and poultrymen usually are boosters in the work of erndicating these pasts.

sible by killing off the rats,

# Sprays Not Poisonous

Never spray fruit of any kind when sists of three windings. The second- balb should be held so that the plate pollination. Furthermore, an arsen ary is made of 60 turns of No. 20 is in the position shown. The bulb lient spray, applied to blooming fruit. double cotion or silk-covered wire may require quite a lot of hitting be- will kill many bees, resulting in either the end opposite the tickler, and is used Bulbs repaired in this manner will and the job is more pleasant for the Very often the remedy is simple and in for neutralizing the tube capacity. The primary L-1 consists of 24 turns of ones. They also make excellent desprayed fruit. There is absolutely no danger from arsenial poloning.

# Agricultural Statistics

There is rapidly crowing interest in and use of agricultural statistics by federal and state extension workers, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. Directors of extension in some states have made co-operative arvelopment of county statistics in greater detail. Cooperative arrangements which has a system of crop reporting. being in effect in 27 states,

# Best Soil for Rhubarb

Rhubarb is not particular as to soil. but it thrives best in soil that is mellow and fertile to a considerable depth. Soils that have a high subsoil or hardpan are to be avoided. As the large leaves and succulent stems require an enormous amount of soil moisture, irrigation is sometimes advisable for this crop. Warm exposures or soils sloping toward the south are desirable when earliness is the chief considera-

# Time to Seed Alfalfa

If fall seeding of alfalfa is deferred till the first week in September, there is some danger of not getting a sufficiently strong stand to go through the winter unharmed, but if the seed can Soy beans should do well on potato be gotten into the ground by the tenth land or timothy sod plowed. or tifteenth of August, there is little danger under average conditions of not obtaining a good, uniform stand. Do not sow less than 15 pounds of seed is properly inoculated.

# Most Money From Lambs

Spring lambs that make the most money are tambs fed all the grain two or three weeks old until they are weigh at least 70 pounds by the time versity of Kentucky. they are ninety days of age, and will command top market prices. A mixture consisting of six parts ground corn, three parts bran, and one part The second-year crop gives early paslinseed oil meal makes a splendid ra- ture and the first-year crop gives late

Sanitation Needed in Raising Calves

### Clean and Scalded Utensils Are Most Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In the raising of calves one of the most important requisites is good sanitation. In discussing this timely matter, veterinary specialists of the biis usually the most important grading reau of animal industry, United States factor in hay. Other factors being Department of Agriculture, point out that adult cows may tolerate certain organisms that will cause serious disturbances in the digestive tract of calves. The main constituent of a calf's die; is milk, which also is a favorable medium for the development of bacteria.

When faulty sanitation exists, some of the bacteria that gain access to the milk intended for calf feeding may be this reason department specialists say, sanitary measures must apply not only to the quarters where the cows and calves are kept but to the calf. Huxley. feeding equipment as well. Clean and scalded milk utensils are needed to safeguard the hand-fed calf against possible disease. Ventilation and sunlight also are essential to the wellbeing of culves and should receive the most careful attention of those engaged in the renring of calves.

In addition to the daily cleaning of the calf quarters, periodical disinfection is advised. By so doing, infection has very little chance to establish a foothold and many of the more common ailments of calves will be avoided.

Shipping to Any Market the hay so that the colors are merged to the freshness of their eggs should so great for a while that there was an rheostat if one wishes to reduce the into one blend of color which is meas- candle them before shipment, says the ured by comparison with standard United States Department of Agriculture, which is planning a close watch over eggs shipped into interstate com-A machine has been devised which merce during the warm spring and spins a sample of hay and Munsell col-summer months. Under the provisions or disks at the same time. A repre- of the federal food and drugs act, eggs four tubes give a greater amount of rate of about 1,200 revolutions per min-black rots, are classified as adul-

plays one stage of neutralized radio amplification. Regeneration in and both some together. The color commercially practicable by candling frequency amplification, detector and the detector of the Browning Drake disks can be adjusted until they ex- to eliminate the eggs liable to be two stages of audio amplification. The set affects much greater amplification actly match the composite color of the graded as adulterated. The dealer stage of radio amplification strength- than one stage of straight radio fre- revolving har. By this method the col- who candles his eggs before shipment ens the radio frequency signals before quency amplification. One tube has or of any lot of hay can be accurately runs little risk of violating the law or of having his eggs rejected at destination. A number of states have have no memory, food-control measures providing for the candling of eggs before sale.

Dangerous Corn Borer The corn borer is getting a great deal of attention from farmers and The best method of eliminating rats college experiment men in Ohio and buildings need be constructed with method is being tried in a desperate high foundations. A rat will not try attempt to put a step to his ravages. to build his nest under a floor that is A burial experiment was tried out last bigh enough of the ground so that a year at the Ohio Agricultural college cat or small dog on get under. In which 1,500 horers were covered in A good many old buildings can be smiddle and stalks to a depth of five repaired so that they are not a har- or sig juches by the plow and then eat can get under them. Where this moth having been taken from the join the rat-klilling compaign and elim- experiment would indicate that ther inate as much of the trouble as post origin plowing and covering of stubble whi he one of the big factors in the fact to extinguish this dangerous post

# New Ground for Chicks

outry keeper has in fighting worms and coccidiosis in their young chicks using the old runs year after year witha high wind. Even though the breeze out change and then blame their ina good many cases the moving of the

# Sour Soils Need Lime

Do no forget that all sour soils should be limed previous to sowing alfalfa. The ground limestone should be applied at the rate of one to three tons per acre after piowing and should be disked into the ground. In many rangements with the bureau for deto 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in addition to the lime. This ferhave been entered into with each state (ilizer costs about \$27 a ton, if purchased in carload lets, and can usually a joint federal-state reporting system be obtained for about \$30 a ton in smaller quantitles.

# Manures for Fruits

All animal manures are all right fruits and grapes. Poultry manure should be used with caution because it is richer than the others and if fresh manure is applied in too large amounts it may burn the crop. However, it is doubtful if the small fruits will be injured. The amount of manere depends upon the condition of the soil. Too often the gardens are not given sufficient well-rotted manure.

Kill new weeds which appear on the farm before they get a foothold.

The hen has not yet been invented that can make eggs without shell material to work on. Oyster shell will supply the need.

Soy beans have a high value when they will eat from the time they are grown alone and hogged down with corn fed as a supplement, as shown marketed. Lambs thus fed will by experiments conducted by the Uni-

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### Modern Love

It may be merely that I'm old, but quite so exciting now as it used to be a body to commemorate the unveiling in my youth. When skirts touch the of the local war memorial. ground the toe of a protruding shoe is an alturement. And there were skirts n those days draping everything. Nowadays when young women go about in kilts and are as barebacked as wild horses there's no excitement The cards are all on the table, nothing's left to fancy. All's above-board and consequently boring. - From "Those Barren Leaves," by Aldous

### Simple Requirements

At a certain town the members of t does seem to me that love isn't the parish council attended church in

> On inquiring of the chairman as to dress, deportment and so on that waggish man replied in writing "All you want is a clean shave and a contrite heart."-Tit-Bits.

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crank.

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000 churches in 10,000 villages that high, is the lerifest peak of the Rocky are without regular preachers, accord- mountains in the limits of the United ing to the federated church authori- States. Mount Brown, Glought at one ties. In many communities a preacher time to be higher, has proved to be is obtainable for only one Sunday in lower, the month and in some detached localities not that often.

All there is worth getting out of frienship is delight in the company of your friend.

Rocky Mountain Peak In the United States there are 30,- Mount Marsive, which is 15,624 feet

Of Course Not "My, you wolk fast, Miss Durling." "No, I didn't know you were fol-

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All 50c to \$1.50 39c, 49c and 69c **Bathing Suits** 

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Enjoy our lakes during these hot days.

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Children's Dresses

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# Pineapples, Etc., at Special Prices. The Poull Mercantile Co.

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ST, MICHAELS

Mrs. J. A. Roden and haughter spent last Wednesday with her parents. Frank hose and son Aaron were

Milwaukee caller last Wednesday. the Martin Bremser family at West Sunday with their son and wife near sister Mrs. A. P. Ruppenthal.

up and around again Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son

and Miss Viola Geawooki were West of Plymouth spent Sunday with the

A. Roden home Monday afternoon. Miss Leoras Welch closed a success-

home at Fond du Lac. son and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jonaheski the Mrs. B. Gerhardt home at West and son spent last Thursday evening Bend.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden. Mrs. Anna Uelmen died suddenly Monday morning at the home of her son Albert. The funeral was held at St. Michaels Catholic church Thursday

In loving remembrance of Jos. Roden who passed away one year ago,

June 16 1924: Today brings sad memories of a loved one gone to rest,

It's those who think of him today Everybody is welcome. that always loved him best, When evening shadows are falling and

we are sitting alone. To us there comes a longing if Joseph only could come home,

In his lonely grave he's sleeping as the shadows onward fall, no more his presence we can call

Do not ask us if we miss him Oh there's such a vacant place, Oft we think we hear his footsteps

Or we see his smiling face Oft and oft our thoughts do wander to a grave not far away. Where we laid our son and brother

just one year ago today,

He is gone but not forgotten and his place can never be filled, We shall keep his memory sacred until our hearts in death are stilled Sadly missed by his parents, wife, son and brother.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Enright is on the sick list. vern were callers at Kewaskum Wed- ers in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fam-

Joe Herriges Sr., who has been ser- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel called Mae Swann.

iously ill with gall stones, is able to be on Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Schultz and family

Carl Grundeman family. Mrs. Henry Bremser, Mrs. Frank | The married folks dance held here Rose and Leonas Welch called at the last Friday evening was quite largely

attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moths and daughful term of school at Riverside last ter of Milwaukee are spending a few Friday. She left last Monday for her days at the Walter Liepert home,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday at

ons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia spent Sunday at the Chas.

Mr .and Mrs. Erwin Rohde of Milsaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the C. Eisentraut and O. Marshman families

be held here in the congregational and two class members Alice Murphy A large number from here attended

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter Elaine spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh They were accompanied by Mr. and iting at Kochs this week.

Mrs. H. Backhaus of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Lavern, Mr. and Mrs. O. And our loving hearts are weeping Marshman and Cora Marshman were at Colgate on Thursday to attend the ness funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Marshman.

CASCADE

Dr. and Mrs. H. Salter spent Tuesday at Sheboygan.

Miss Catherine Murphy spent Wednesday at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly spent Sun- Math. Seil and crew. day at Chas. O'Niel's in Waldo. mouth were callers here Tuesday.

Saturday

Chas. Eisentraut and daughter La- Swann have been re-engaged as teach-

daughter were Silver Creek callers ily spent Sunday with relatives at luncheon at Holy Name Hall on Thurs- around the gasoline tank at her home,

Otto Schrieber and family of Mellon, rival of a physician saved the child's On Sunday the families and Mr. and life. Mrs. Wm. Kendo motored to Green- The Clothing Group meeting at Ply- Advertisement. leaf where they attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. success in every way. Miss Malosch,

young graduates of the Waldo High er of Washington, D. C. spoke of the men and women to take orders for School, who in their gray caps and good that was done by getting togeth- guaranteed nursery stock. Experigowns marched through the Cascade er. About 50 ladies of Batavia were ence unnecessary. Outfit free, Write Opera House to the stage on Tuesday present, and the Hingham, Glenbeulah The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, evening, where they received their and Howard group, also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and high school diplomas, after spending The next season will start in October four years of hard work. Senator Walter Hunt of River Falls gave a 20.

# BEECHWOOD

fering from an attack of the mumps. were to Milwaukee Monday on busi-

There will be services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening at St. John's church, Beechwood,

their residences painted this week by ing same The base ball game played on the

funeral of Thomas Phalen at Mitchell Althea Holz.

Heavy Bremser spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent home in Ladysmith, after visiting her weather comes, so give the boys a call 25 and 30 years of age, for social com-

Otto Bartell, formerly of here.

The Children's Day programme will Kennell, member of faculty at piano friends and help boost the fire laddies. church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. and Kenneth DeGroff, as violinists.

Several in this community are suf-

chell were callers here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr., and

A number from here attended the was won by the locals by a score 16 to the S. N. Casper family.

### BATAVIA

A number from here spent Sunday

Noah Weinhold called at Robt, Stolper's Friday evening.

Emma Held will spend the summer at her home at Batavia The Batavia school boys played ball

at Plymouth with Kohler. Rev. and Mrs. Bloede were business callers at Plymouth Wednesday, Miss Lorena Held spent Sunday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Held. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Grace Laux and Alice Miller gradu-

ated from the Plymouth High School Friday. Art, Donath and H. W. Leifer at-

tended the ball game at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs

Paul Leifer. Mrs. Albert Vorpahl was paralyzed Tuesday evening. She is under the

care of Dr. Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath and daughter Vivian were Random Lake

callers Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiffler entertained the school pupils of the eighth

grade Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Gruell motored to Hilbert Sunday afternoon where Rev Gruell preached at a Mission feast. Rev. J. H. Bernd and wife of Chippewa Falls visited at the Dr. E. A. Be-

mis home several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spieker of Random Lake moved their household furniture into Mrs. H. Holz's residence

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen and Mr. and Irs. Otto Hiller and Harold and Janet Hiller motored to Plymouth Saturday

Mrs. Bertha Schilling returned from Milwaukee Friday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz and son of Waucousta and Ed. Holz and Miss Kirby of Kenosha visited with Mrs. H.

Next Sunday the base ball team will play Glenbeulah on their home diamond, so let us all go and boost the must accompany order.

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count aix words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order. mond, so let us all go and boost the

boys and see a good game. Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Melius and family left for their home in Ladysmith Tuesday, after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in this vic-

Enos Held, who has been teaching at Marion, Ohio, the past year, returned to Batavia and will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephans Stauske of Cedardale Thursday afternoon. They had a very pleasant time ies, Milwaukee, Wis.-Advertisement,

Phil. Liebenstein celebrated his 86th FOR SALE-Rabbit dogs, well bred. birthday, June 5, with his children. He Inquire of Jac. Schlosser is hearty and well, working in the gar- Wis .- Advertisement. den every day. He is the oldest resilent of Batavia.

Miss Esther Rosenthal and Herbert Gruenewald of Silver Creek were married by Rev. Bloede at the church in Batavia last Saturday after- haus, Kewaskum.-Advertisement.

Congratulations Those that graduated from the Bataia Graded school are the following: Kewaskum, Wis, Albinus Behnke, Adolph Gruell, Harvey Diener, Glenway Steurwald, Lorna Ludwig, Elda Ludwig, Leota Behnke, Mabel Scheunart, Verneda Laux and

Paul and Walter Leifer finished Misses Viola Festznick and Mae roofing Mrs. Steuerwald's shed this year. For further particulars call on week, and are now roofing Mr. Spieker's residence near Adell. Now is the Mrs. H. Flunker returned to her time to have roofing done before bad

if in need of roofing. Delegates to represent St. Mary's Dorothy Firme, six-year-old daughcongregation at the meeting and ter of Mrs. Chas. Firme, while playing Statesman.—Advertisement day are Misses Catherine Murphy and Wednesday, put her mouth over the opening on the top of the tank and in- ing steady farm hand, to work on a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suemnicht have haled the gas fumes, causing her to Guernsey stock farm, where Guernsey as their guests their daughter Mrs. become unconscious. The prompt ar-

mouth, was well attended. It was a Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. Nellie Jones A very large crowd greeted the 23 of Madison spoke, and Miss Freyzing- paid weekly with part expenses for

splendid address to the class and au- Don't forget the grand Firemen's dience. The Class History was given dance at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall Satby Alice Lemkiel, Class Poem, Romo- urday evening, June 20. Refreshments na Flanagan, Address by Edwin of all kinds will be served. Music will Hague, Class Will, Helen Wilterdenk, be furnished by The Badger Twin "B" Class Song, accompanied by Miss Mc orchestra. Come and bring your

the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Emma Falk at Gilbov's hall at Dundee Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the Badger Twin Elmer Fechner of Milwaukee is vis- "B" orchestra. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

-The 28th National Tournament of day. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family the American Skat League will be held at the Auditorium, Milwaukee, Satur day and Sunday, June 13 and 14. You Art. Klahn and son Wilmer of Mit- will have a chance to play two out of three sessions, the first one on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the next one on Sunday afternoon and the third one on Sunday evening, \$1,000 has been donated as first prize, with the second prize \$500. A number of local

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Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3, Advertisement. WANTED-To meet lady between pany. One who likes to dance and go to movies. Address X X, care of the

Male Help Wanted WANTED-A single, strong, will-A A milk is produced. Please state wages wanted. Call or write C. J. Connell, South Germantown, Wis .-

Wis.—Advertisement.

AGENTS WANTED-Highest cash

WAUCOUSTA Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt spent last week at Forest Lake. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent

Sunday at his home here. Almon Buslaff of Neenah spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Verl Andler of Kewaskum

spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. Miss Mildred Gardeneer of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke of Bear Creek called on relatives here Tues-

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Raymond of Camphellsport called on friends here Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Hartford are spending a few days with the

were callers here Sunday, The Misses Elsie Wollerman and me." -Rudy, Raymond and Loraine Cas- Harriet Hohensee closed a very sucmuch enjoyed by all present.

former's parents here.

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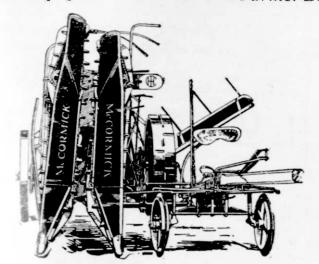
Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ott of Ply- home grounds Sunday afternoon be- per and Ruth Wollensak and brother cessful term of school here last Thurs- bol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. tween Beechwood and St. Michaels Ralph of Milwaukee spent Sunday with day with a picnic which was very Locally at Edw. C. Miller's.—Adver-

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# ATTEND THE MOVIES Sunday Evening, June 14



Whirling through the clouds at a Traffic Department of the Wisconsin and Mrs. Philip Fellenz and family, hundred miles an hour---battling Telephone Company made an inspec- Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz Sr., of St. Mich on the wing of an aeroplane --- tion of the Kewaskum central station aels, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath, Mr. diving from a speeding 'plane in- Monday. to the sea---leaping from one aeroplane to another in mid air---

# SPECIAL! Andy Gump COMEDY

You've Read and Laughed Minnesota, where they will visit rela- family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel man home Sunday. at Andy and Min. in the Funny Paper, Now Come ployed in the office of the Remmel of here, Art. Fellenz of St. Michaels, taught school the past term. and See Them Act.

# Next Sunday Her Temporary Husband Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert mund of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe tives here, spent several days of the Konrath and son Peter of Kohlsville, week at Chicago.

### WASKUM STATESMAN —A number from here attended the Firemen's dance at Wayne Saturday HARSECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS evening.

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Saturday, June 13, 1925

### THE RESIDENCE OF A PARKET ASSESSMENT OF THE PA LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Wm Ziegler spent Tuesday at Conville.

Helmuth Lubitz is erecting a new parental roof. Stark addition.

spens Sunday with home folks. Rosenheimer was a busi-

at Milwaukee Monday. Buss and family of Hartford Koch and other relatives here. pend Sunday with relatives here.

Materian and Jefferson Tuesday. Henry Becker and Wm. Stagy Bend caller Tuesday afternoon, at Milwaukee, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muchleis spent anday at Long Lake with their chil- Eberle, a baby girl last Sunday. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and

-Miss Lucinda Martin is employed the Grand View Lunch Room since

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Hartford -Mrs. Katurah Davies of Cambria spent the week with her son Robert and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Walter Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. -Rev H. L. Barth and son Theophil visited at Milwaukee from Sunday un-

til Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family spent Saturday with relatives at Appleton.

-Mrs. Henry Clauss of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. -Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Ralph Rosenheimer of Madison spent over the week-end under the

-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith of Mil--Edward Brandt of Milwaukee waukee spent Sunday with the Albert

Harrington family. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G.

-Andrew Theby of Marshfield Haug and wife motored to spent Sunday with the Christ Haug

family in the town of Auburn. -B. H. Rosenheimer was at Chica-Fond du Lac callers Thursday. | go several days the forepart of the James Clauss of Scott spent Sun- week where he transacted business.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. -Mrs. John Brunner visited with -Miss Rose McLaughlin was a Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and family Mrs Albert Glander left Monday - Mrs. Martha Marx and family of of a visit with relatives at Milwau- Milwaukee were guests of the John Marx and Nic. Stoffel families Sunday -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

gratulations and cigars are in order. -Traugot Stenske, has been busily Timm, Marian Van Epps, all of Me- Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch was cele-Mondel. J. Lay spent Tuesday in Mil- engaged the past few weeks remodel- nomence Falls, Misses Emma and brated on Monday evening. ing his residence on East Water street Teibbie Van Epps, Mrs. Elizabeth John Schneider and family of Marsh--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar and Eustice and daughter Marie of Fond field is spending some time with Anfamily of West Bend spent Sunday du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitman ton Schaeffer and Mrs. Wm. Berres with the August Schaefer family here. of Stevens Point.

-Leona and Erwin Magritz of Milvaukee spent Sunday with the Schmurr brothers in the town of Au-

and Mrs. William Schoofs and daughter of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Theo, Schools and

-Sylvester Driessel of Slinger is making an extended visit here with his grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Strupp last Saturday, a nine pound baby girl. Congratulations to the hap-

-Prin. and Mrs. Clemens Nodolf and family left Saturday for Platteville, where they will spend their sum-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday home of her parents here last Satur-

-Mrs. M. Sullivan and daughter Ethel of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son William Sunday. -Miss Elizabeth Quade is employed

as bookkeeper at the Kewaskum Creamery. She commenced her duies last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs.

William Krahn and son Charles and other relatives here. -Misses Elizabeth and Magdeline Helgert and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Skriranek and son Harold spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf. -Warner Clark and two gentlemen friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Clark and family and with Mrs. Albert Glander, -Mrs. H. J. Lay attended the com-

mencement exercises of the Marquette University in the Auditorium, Milvaukee on Wednesday evening -Mrs, Catherine Harter is spending the latter part of this week at Fond

du Lac, having gone to attend the graduating exercises of a relative. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. E. Labeski of Milwaukee spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family and other relatives here. —If you enjoy a good meal, attend

son Paul of Milwaukee spent Sunday of Kewaskum

tives for a week.

Manufacturing Company, as assistant Mr. and Mrs .Reuben Meublius and bookkeeper. She commenced her du-daughter Hilda of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seidenstecker visited with

Wittman and family.

Buss & Buss ter Bernice and Joe Miller of Milwau- ily of Rubicon, Mr. and Mrs. Anton relatives and friends here.

Day". a day set aside in honor of the and sons Math and Harry of Acker-

National colors on that day, ly. While here they attended the parted for their homes.

Mertes-Kippenhan wedding. -Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx and son of Chas. Buss were Fond du Lac visitors Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Sunday with the Walter Sponheimer pectively will furnish the music, and Wm, Haase families at Milwau-

consin Rapids, arrived here last Thurs- chestra. left Friday for Chicago, while his wife by the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Muremained here for a week's visit

-The thirty-second annual tourns- you going day and night. ment of the Badger Firemen's assedepartments will attend: Center City, Barton, Menomonee Fails, North Milwaukee, West Bend, Grafton, Cedarburg, South Germanown, Richfield dren autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. and Jackson. The day's program will The funeral of Mrs. Adam Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps: Tony ed a shower at Nic Hammes' home on Meyer and family, Frank Turek and Wednesday evening. family, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Fran- Jac Theusch, And. Gross of here and ces Ebist, J. W. Turek, all of Milwau- John Schneider of Marshfield autoed kee, James Van Epps and family, Mrs. to Milwaukee Thursday. Mary Van Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest The 20th wedding anniversary of



SAYS:

this paper."

—Isadore Jung of Waupun spent a week's vacation with relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and children were at Oshkosh last Sunday where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hitz. -A miscellaneous shower was ten-

day evening. The games of 500 and bunco were played. delightful pastime. Prizes for 500 were awarded to Miss Laura H Brandstetter and Miss Helen Remmel while the honors in bunco went to Evelyn Perschbacher and Miss Loraine Casper. A pleasing luncheon was served to the guests by the mother of the bride-to-be, assisted by the Misses Ruth Wollensak and Viola Casper. Miss Loraine was the recipient of many dainty and useful gifts. Friday of the auto accident of Mr and Mrs. Otto Bammel of Fort Atkinson, which occurred at Sullivan on Friday morning at five o'clock on their return from West Bend where they attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann. Their car was overturned and that they were not killed is a miracle. Mr. Bammel is confined to his bed. He was pinned under the car. Mrs. Bammel was badly bruised, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald May were also bruised. Their car is badly wrecked. Mrs. Bammel is a daughter of Mr and Mrs, Aug. Kumrow .- West Bend News

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, in honor o basement of the Ev. Peace church -Miss Brainard of the District Al. Groh and family of Barton, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Hu. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann and famgo Bohn and Mrs. Theckla Kress and ily, Harold Reilly and Mike Bath, all

with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt -Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beder were agreeably surprised Sunday af--Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wagner and ternoon at their home, it being their Mrs. Frank Zwaska and children of 10th wedding anniversary. Those pres-Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Dr. ent were. Mary, Veronica, Mich., Geo. F. Brandt and Jacob Schlosser John and Peter Beisbier, Edwin Am--Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer, Wolf of Le Roy, Mrs. Henry Klumb Saturday. daughter Miriam and son Carl left last and daughters Emma and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitz of Fond Friday for a trip to Wausau and and son John, Gerhard Fellenz and du Lac were callers at the Leo Hoffand family, Mrs. Emma Schuppel, Mr. Miss Lillian Meyer has returned -Miss Bernice Perschbacher is em- and Mrs. Charley Janssen and family, from South Germantown where she Mrs. Math. Beck and family of Ash- relatives at West Bend over the week--Mr. and Mrs. Alois Whittman and ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemens end. family of Fargo, North Dakota and and daughter Annie of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson and children Mrs. John Starr of Kekoske spent Mrs. Jacob Kahlscheuer and son Ray- of Woodruff, who visited with rela-Konrath and son Peter of Kohlsville, week at Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Thimm and famkee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beder and family of Slinger, Mr. and waukee visited with relatives here ov Edw, F. Miller and family and other Mrs. Herman Ruhland of Oakfield, er the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peters and fam--On Sunday, June 14th., is "Flag ily of Richfield, Mrs. Philip Radich American flag. The citizens of this ville. All present enjoyed themselves village are kindly asked to display the immensely. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Supper -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and and midnight lunch were served by family of Chicago visited over the Mrs. Beder, assisted by Miss Mary week-end with the N. J. Mertes fami- Beisbier, after which the guests de-

June 7th, June 14th, June 21st,

dance, Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beech- ke of Parnell were guests of Mr. and

day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, June 27-Benefit dance spend the week with relatives. Chas, Hafeman and family. Mr. Hell at the Kewaskum Opera House given

sic by a Novelty orchestra -Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Gehl of Hart- June 21 .- Legion Farmers Picnic erine Harter motored to Milwaukee on ford and Mr. and Mrs Hilary Haessly and Carnival at the M. W. A. park, Wednesday where they attended the of Theresa spent Wednesday with Mr. Boltonville, given by the Tri-angle commencement exercises of Marquette and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, while here "B" Post, No. 193, American Legion. University at the Auditorium. Miss they attended the christening of the Big parade, games, amusements, con- Camila Driessel was one of the gradinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. tests, concert, dancing, etc., to keep uates,

ciation will be held at West Bend to Picnic and Ball, given by the Boltonmorrow, Sunday. The following fire ville Fire Department, at Boltonville. Winter wheat

GRONNENBURG Mr. and Mrs. Jac Staehler and chil-

on Thursday, was largely attended. -The following spent Sunday with Math. Staehler and children attend-

and families.

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CAMPBELLSPORT

C. H. Tolzmann of Fond du Lac was business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun and son Nicholas motored to Oshkosh Sunday

J. H. Kleinhans and Barthol Serwe merling of St. Kilian, Miss Theresa made a business trip to Milwaukee on

Mrs. Otto Held and son Bob and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and children and Miss Alice Backus of M

Mrs. Leo Hoffman and children, accompanied by her sister, Dale Froeling of Eau Claire, left Tuesday morning for Eau Claire to spend several

John Flynn and daughters Betty Ann and Margaret Mary, P. J. Flynn and daughter Mayme of Milwaukee were guests at the Misses McCullough home the beginning of the week. Miss Mary Mc Cullough accompanied them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weishaar and Clauss and James Clauss visited Sun- June 28 and July 4th-Grand ball at Albert Weishaar of Fond du Lac, Mr. day with Henry Becker and family. Anton Seifert's hall, Round Lake, Mu- and Mrs. August Krause, Gustave -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher and sic by Banjo Alex, Clem Shermeister, Krause and daughter Lucile of Shafamily of here and Mr. and Mrs. Si Mahlberg's, Clem Shermeister and wano, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., Chas. Kocher of West Bend, spent Doc Wilson's Marigold orchestras, res- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family of Auburn, Otto Hinn and family Saturday, June 20-Big Firemen's of the town of Scott, Miss Vera Gatz--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hell of Wis- wood. Music by Badger Twin B or- Mrs. Joseph Meixensperger who left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will

-Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel, Mrs Runte, Aloysius Runte and Mrs. Cath-

# Sunday, July 26—Grand Firemen's LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	_1.10 10 1.20
Wheat	.1.18 to 1.25
Barley	16 to 88
Rye No. 1	25
Oats	40 to 45
Fors strictly fresh	30
Unwashed wool	36 to 38
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	16
Cow Hides	80
Horse Hides	2 50 to 4.00
Honey, lb	
Potatoes	75
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	
Heas	
Spring Chickens, heavy	
Leghorns	
Bubject to chang	ze)

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# **CANTON SHELLED** BY SIX GUNBOATS

### Yunnanese and Adherents of Late Dr. Sun Clash-Civil War Starts

Conton - Unit by his broken out here between Yunnanese controlling Canton and adherents of the late Dr. Sun Vat-Fan, quartered on the Island

Six small gunbouts, steaming slowly up the river opened fire on the electric light station. Despite continuous firing on the river fronts only a few casualties were reported.

Heartong steamers are crowded with retugees. The foreign settlement at Camon refuses to accept valuables for an excepting unless the bona fide property of Europeaus.

Conboats of various nationalities were standing by, expecting further developments.

While protesting loyalty to the principles of the 1 te Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and the Knomin Tang party, the Yunnanese concrais presented a demand to the authorities to order a cessation of troop movements in the East and North alogs districts, saying that otherwho they would take measures to fe-

The authorities denounced their insubordination and dismissed them. appolating Gen. Can Pel Tun acting com- 22% c number of the Yunnanese forces, which was a victual declaration of war.

the closed light plant. The tele \$1 20@1.40 at Chicago. Georgia Uneeda peaches, \$3.00 74.00 per six-basket cargraph line to Hong ong was cut near

Gen. Ren Chung-Chi's Cantonese simp is approaching from Skolung markets, with Mexican stock ranging

### Norway Sends Seaplanes to Hunt Amundsen's Party

Horsen Chestianiafjord, Norway.-The Norwegian government's expedition which will try to locate Capt. Rould Amundsen and his fellow polar dyers by keeping an airpiane watch

consists of seven men and two seaplanes, to be attached to Amundsen's steamers, the Fram and Hobby, which have been keeping a vigil since the explorer's two planes left Spitzbergen May 21 for the North pole.

The flyers are instructed not to \$16.00. minry lookout for the missing ex. \$8.50 711.50; butcher cows and helfers,

Amundsen must be making for Cape yearlings, \$11.00 g 13.50; fat ewes, \$4.50 Columbia, at the tip of Grantland,

### Professor Stain With Ax: Student Sought as Slayer

with a small fire av, which was found hold her for \$200,000 ransom. bring nearby, with a blood-stained. The indictments were at once rearricultural student who had been jail. nerving an Professor Turner's ossist- Douglas Fairbanks. Detective Caphollding, and that he and Professor George Mayer, testified, Turner were to have instituted an inquiry on the missing papers. Police believe the assallant was a student.

### Riffs Prepare New Drive Against French in Morocco

Paris. - Undeterred by the defeat of his lest treeps at Tabunat by the Srench, Abd-el-Krim, pretender to the Moreocean throne, continues to concontrate his men for another offensive against the French in that sector.

The prestige o of the rebel leader evidently suffered greatly through his defeat at Taounat, and he seeks to restore it by striking a spectacular blow with the immediate objective of bringing about the fall of Taounat.

### 8 Charged With Killing Sirdar Sentenced to Death

Cairo, Egypt.-Eight men charged hurled imprecations at the judge.

Sofia Police Arrest 450 London.-Sotia dispatches say that

Auto Exports Gaining Washington.-The total value of the April export trade in automobile products from the United States reached

S17 for March, other months also being below the April figures. Weeks Shows Improvement Boston.-Further definite improvement in the condition of Secretary of





Gen. Petero Dartaneil, chief of staff of the Chilean army, who is making a tour o the United States.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.-For the week ending

June 4.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on \$1-score butter. New York, 43c; Philadelphia, 44c; Chicago, 42%c; Buston, 4 loc. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 3: Twins, 22 loc; single daisles. 22% c; young Americas, 23c; longhorns. 22% c; square prints, 23% c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—South Carolina Irish comblers, \$5.00@6.00 per slat barrel to jebbers in leading cities, Gen Yang Hsi-Min solved the governors and the telephone and telegraph cibees, as well telephone and telegraph cibees, as well as the telephone and telegraph cibees, as well telephone and telegraph cibees. ier in the East, selling elsewhere at \$2.25 a 3.25. Imperial valley (California) salmon tints closed at \$6.00 @ 8.00 per to meet them.

Districts from the second of the second of

f. o. b. Leesburg section; at Chicago 28-pound stock, \$950.00. GRAIN-Quoted June 4: No. I dark orthern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.65 1/2 (9 No. 2 red wenter wheat: St. \$1.94 - 1.97; Kansas City, \$1.72@ No. 3 red winter wheat: Chicago 1814. No. 1 hard winter wheat: St. ouis, \$1.72. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.69; Kansas City, \$1.65 if 1.73 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, \$1.06 B. S. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, nong the size of the ice field left the nary yard here in the weather for Lings bay, Splizbergen.

The expedition, which is being transported on the steamer Ingertre, consists of seven men and two sea-1.10. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.134 1.14. No. 3 white cats: Chicago, 48@ 49c; Minneapolis, 45 46c; St. Louis, 50 50 bc; Kansas City, 50c. HAY—Quoted June 4: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, \$22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$16.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago,

proceed across the lee to the north but to putroi the lee edge, keeping a for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$4.00@11.25; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; light and medium weight yeal calves, The impression has grown that \$\$ 25@11.00. Fat lambs. \$13.25@15.50;

### Three Indicted for Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Las Angeles, Cal. - Indictments dinavian immigrants for their contribuharging criminal conspiracy were Baton Bouge, La.-Oscar B. Turner, voted by a special session of the Los professor of agronomy at Louisiana Angeles county grand jury against State university, was found lying at Claud Hoicomb, Adrian Woods, and way on the 45-ton sloop Restaurationen aniversity with his throat and face signed confessions regarding parts in grants from that country, the Prestgashed beyond recognition, evidently a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and dent said "Minnesota would not be tacked or in case of any aggression

ing consciousness. R. G. Markham, Lucking bonds, the trio returned to

and instructor, said papers which were tain George K. Home, Maj. John G.

### Heat Wave Cost 605 Lives: Most Disastrous in History

Washington. A total of 605 lives were lost during the heat wave most disastrons in history, establishing of the Lusitania.

The entire East from Maine to Vir- downfall of slavery. ginia which was blistered for six days found relief. Showers fell in many down to the seventies,

In New York during the hot spell slept in the parks.

# Tunney Knocks Out Tom

Gibbons in Twelfth Round New York. - Gene Tunney, the Koran. On hearing the sentence they The battle was one-sided from the tar and the making of the home of our bell, and Gibbons never had a look in.

Father and Two Sons Drown Two Girls Die as Plane Falls Charleston, W. Va.-J. V. Cart, a Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Pearl Bay real estate operator, and his two sons. Finger, twenty, and Grace Lamer, Paul, seventeen, and Fillmere, eight twenty-five, both of Cobden, Ill., were een, were drowned in the Kanawha burned to death, and John Hunter of river when Cart and one son made a St. Louis was injured when an airfutile attempt to rescue the other plane in which they were riding fell fifty feet and burst into flames here.

Backs Poison Conference London.-If President Coolidge calls 450 persons have been arrested by the an international conference to outlaw police there for suspected Communist use of poison gas in war, Great Iritain will give him her "full support"

Ousts U. S. Correspondent Paris.-B. Raleigh, an American correspondent of a financial news agency, has been ordered to leave France with-\$23,858,742 as compared with \$32,645,- in five days, because of dispatches sent to New York deemed harmful to French credit.

Stinnes Near Bankruptcy

London.-An Amsterdam dispatch says the Stinnes interests of Germany War Weeks, ill in a hospital here, was are not capable of meeting liabilities announced by his attending physi- abroad, which total in the neighborhood of \$28,575,000.

# CHEER COOLIDGE IN TWIN CITIES

### President Given Great Ovation-Declares Norse Strengthen U.S.

St. Paul, Minn.-The combination of Calvin Coolidge and the Norwegian-American citizenry smashed all records for magnitude of outpouring in

this empire of the Northwest. Not in their history have the Twin Cities witnessed such a demonstration. Conservative estimates place the number of participants in the street demonstration at a quarter of a million, while more than one hundred thousand cheered and waved a welcome to the President and the first lady of the land at the fair grounds. America's success in fusing national unity from its melting pot of di-

verse racial elements points the way for fraternity and co-operation among peoples on a world-wide scale, President Coolidge said in his address at the Norse-American centennial at the state fair grounds in Minneapolis.

"If fraternity and co-operation," he sald, "are possible on the scale of this continent among people so widely diverse, why not on the scale of the world? I feel it is possible of realization. I am convinced that our national story might somewhat help to guide mankind toward

such a goal." The President told his huge audience that in the midst of "loyaltles that are all beyond possibility of question" it was "difficult to choose among the many national and racial groups that have sought out America for their home and their country." "We are thankful for all of them,

and yet more thankful that the experiment of their common citizenship results." he said.

"Out of the confusion of tongues, the conflict of traditions, the variations of historical setting, the vast differences in talent and tastes, there the winner. has been evolved a spiritual union, accompanied by a range of capacity and the world

It is not so many years since visitors 18-hole match. from other quarters of the world were their heads ominously.

a chaos of discordant elements, Amer. squared. ica proved its truly national unity. It nature. Powerful enough to hold this could do was a 5, people to a high ideal in time of su-

he same influence will at length reach men and women wherever they are found on earth?" President Coolidge praised the Scan-

lion to American life. Recalling that just 100 years ago a group of 52 persons set out from Nor-Minnesota, the group of imperial dinavian countries." During the period from 1815 to 1848,

Mr. Coolldge asserted, immigration from northern and western Europe to be used in coming examinations Mott, attorney for Doug and Mary, not only built the United States "into and been missed from the agronomy and Detectives Harry Raymond and numbers, wealth and authority in the that her national interests demand world, but had a tremendous reflex

"But for American example and influence," he added, "the democraric movements of 1832 and 1848 in Europe might have been long postponed."

Immigration from north and west through the country, being one of the Europe gave "constant encouragement here to liberal thought and action," ing a death toll of more than half as he said, "and in this country by gradlarge as that which marked the slak. nally giving the North a great preponderance in numbers, hastened the

"America, with all that it represents of hope in the world," the Presiplaces and the temperature dropped dent told his nudlence, "is now, and will be, what you make it. Its Institutions of religious liberty, of education last week a total of 250,000 persons and economic opportunity, of constitutional rights, of integrity of the law, are the most preclous possessions of

the human race. "These do not emanate from the government. Their abiding place is with the people. They come from the consecration of the father, the love of country."

1.300 Coal Miners on Strike Nanaimo, B. C.-Refusing to accept

wage reduction of 60 cents a day. 1,300 coal miners employed by the determined, they said, to remain out ville act, at the Riverside courthouse. until the company agrees to enter into It was her third matrimonial venture.

Two Mexican Officials Quit Mexico City.-The assistant secretary of the treasury and the assistant it was announced.

Finley J. Shepherd Ill Denver, Colo.-Finley J. Shepherd.

New York, vice president of the Missourl Pacific railroad, was taken ill killed at the Robey speedway when on Saturday while retuning with a the car in which he was driving a time group of railroad officials from an in- trial turned over and pinioned him spection tour to the Moffat tunnel. His underneath it. condition is not serious, physicians

All Italy Fetes King Rome. Fascisti and the opposition honor of King Victor Emmanuel.

THOMAS H. JOHNSON



Hon. Thomas H. Johnson, K. C., of Winnipeg, Man., was appointed representative of Canada at the Norse-American centennial in Minneapolls. Mr. Johnson was born in Iceland and came to Canada at the age of nine. He was formerly minister of public works for Manitoba.

### W. MACFARLANE WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

### Defeats Jones in Sensational Contest at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass.-Willle MacFar lane, Scotch professional of the Oak national open golf tournament from Farlane was 1 up at the finish of 36 will begin. holes played

The victory came after the most sen-Jones tied with medal scores of 291 the morning an 18-hole game to decide cent years in the legislature."

The extraordinary result of the merning's match was also a tie. It genius which marks this nation for a looked as if MacFarlane had it won as pre-eminent destiny. The American he reached the eighteenth green, but people have commanded the respect of he missed a four-foot putt and that made a tie, necessitating still another

Then in withering hot weather of wont to contemplate our concourse of the afternoon this pair of great golfraces, origins and interests and shake ers started on their sixth eighteen holes. After the first three holes Jones "Had these misgivings been justified led most of the way, but as the afterwhen the hour of trial came, it would shoon wore on the steady game of the have meant disaster to us and to the Scotchman began to tell, until at the world. But instead of crumbling into eighteenth tee he had the match

On the final fourney to the clubraces and conditions of men, which is the, but a seven-foot putt hung on their universal heritage and common the lip of the cup and the best Bobby

### preme trial, why may we not hope that Britain Asks Germany to Enter New Defense Pact

Geneva.-Great Britain and France lem of European security.

The pact will include Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany, It is understood that Great Britain agrees to come to the support of

and air forces in case France is atacross the Rhine district. This connorthwestern states would not be what stitutes an elaboration of an obligahundpring on the handle, the only clue, turned before Superior Judge Edward they are, but for the contribution that tion already contained in the Ver-Professor Turner died without regain- Hahn, who fixed ball at \$50,000 each. has been made to them by the Scan- sailles treaty whereby the allies agree to regard as a hostile act any infringment of the dendlitarized zone between France and Germany.

> Great Britain gives rebirth to the old Wilson triparte pact on the ground peace in western Europe.

### Germany Pays \$25,000,000 to Dawes Fund During May

Berlin.-Germany's reparations payment through the office of the agent general totaled 100,100,000 marks (\$25,000,000) during May. France re-(\$25,000,000) during May. France received 42,500,000 marks (\$10,650,000), chiefly in deliveries of coal, coke, lignite and chemicals. England received 10,800,000 marks (\$2,700,000), of which 7,800,000 marks (\$1,950,000) were covery act. Other sums were devoted to various payments under the Dawes

# Belgian Debt Commission Is Coming to U. S. in July

Washington.-An official delegation from the Belgian government, appointwith the neurder of the Exyptian sir- Greenwich village boy, knocked out the mother, and the devotion of the debts to this country, will visit Amerdar, Sir Lee Stack, were sentenced to the veteran Tom Gibbons of St. Paul children. They are the product of that ica in Juty. The Belgian governdeath. While awaiting judgment the in the twelfth round of a scheduled honest, carnest and tireless effort that ment has aunounced that the commiseight men chanted passages form the 15-round contest at the Polo grounds. goes into the rearing of the family alsion will be headed by former Premier Theunis and the head of the Bank of Belglum.

> McCoy's Last Wife Weds Los Angeles, Cat,-Dagmar Dahlgren, eighth and last wife of Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), became the bride of Western Fuel company wen on strike. Alex Kipper, her partner in a vaude-

> McCoy was her first husband. River Rise Drowns 100 Mexico City.-Vera Cruz disputches report that more than 100 persons secretary of education will resign soon, have been drowned in the isthmus region because of floods.

> > Auto Racer Is Killed Chicago.-Chance Kinsley, Indianapolis automobile race driver, was

Dawes Visits Home Town Marietta, Ohio - Vice President Dawes arrived here for a visit to the town of his birth during commencejoined in the opening of the jublice in ment exercises being held at Mari-

# LOOKING IN ON THE LEGISLATURE

Madison Investigations which have rocked Madison recently, climaxing the current session of the legislature, appeared to have spent their force as two senate probes entered closing

The insurance quiz, which will probably conclude with cross-examination of Atty. Gen. Ekern, is expected to result in an acquittal verdict for the attorney general standing trial on lobbying charges naming him as agent of fusurance interests opposed to the Johnsen code revision bill.

### Probe Lacks Promised Kick

to live up to advance notices. Charges do, Green Lake, Princeton and intebeing gone into by the senate vice mediate points. The Ripon gas plane probe committee were frequently men- controlled by the company, has been tioned in the 1924 campaign.

leader, and A. E. Garey, secretary of conditions, the civil service commission, in the Moran disappearance episode were met by contradictory testimony by alleged unanimously, delegates and pastors of principals in the plot. If, as is ex- the Wisconsin district of Immanuel pected. Garey and Johnson take the Lutheran churches, in session at Waustand, they will issue blanket denials pun, acted in favor of a proposed of the charges.

### Lobbying Quiz Coming

20. When leads provided by Senator represent the middle ground of the Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the Severson, Iola, instigator of the in- Lutheran church. The Iowa synon Barleyvestigation, have been explored, a has been in existence 70 years and Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., comprehensive survey of lobbying ac- the Ohio synod 100 years. the American amateur champion. Mac- tivities at the capital in 1923 and 1925

push the lobby quiz, for which he is reached \$20, althought there are ac- Wisconsin white stock has been magnificently justified in its sational playoff ever staged in open responsible. In an address on the commodations for only 680 persons, sacked No. 1 championship play. MacFarlane and floor of the senate earlier in the ses- according to Oscar Lee, warden. Prist Fancy dusty sion. Chase referred to alleged lobby eners are being bunked on cots in kalls No. 2 after two days of play and started in irregularities as "unparalleled in re- and some 100 convicted persons at

### New Row Due on Blue Book

The 1925 legislative session is not likely to pass into history without another chapter being added to the Blue Book affair, brought to public attention early in the session by Senator William A. Titus, Fond du Lac, in a resolution asking that a supplement to

accordance with a memorandum redemonstrated conclusively that there house MacFarlane, by careful playing, ceived from Gov. Blaine, who informed is a spiritual quality shared by all scored a par 4. Jones had a chance to the legislature that the appropriation

The assembly has killed the Hilker reached a complete accord on the prob bill to make a receipt showing payment of personal property tax on an tion of the car. The lower house refused, 41 to 35, to advance the senate bill to transfer the distribution of the foot of a flight of stairs at the Charles Z. Stevens, all of whom have as the first organized party of immi- France with her entire military, naval automobile license plates from the three cities of Marquette and McGregsecretary of state's office to Waupun or, lowa, and Prairie du Chien. prison, under direction of the board

# Ballot on Beer in Legal Mixup

The fight of wets in the Wisconsin legislature to obtain a popular referendum on the question of memorializing congress to modify the Voistead act is likely to lead to the supreme court as a result of action taken by the state senate in adopting, 16 to 14. the Polakowski resolution ordering the on the referendum ballot in the gen-

eral election of November, 1926. Atty, Gen. Ekern had previously submitted an opinion that the resolution providing for the referendum on ports. the beer question was faulty in that It needed an enabling act properly to carry the issue to the people, but in attempt by Senator Polakowski to introduce such an enabling measure failed.

Polakowski, receiving legal advice at variance with the view of the atcredited to payments under the re- torney general, then forced through his mandatory resolution requiring the secretary of state to submit the referendum.

# "Wet" Champion Given Job

Dr. J. J. Seelman, president of the fall. Wisconsin division of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. has been appointed a member of the expired term of Dr. Edward S. Hayes,

Eau Claire, resigned. Fred M. Wilcox, Appleton, was reappointed a member of the state industrial commission.

# News of Wisconsin

Birchwood-Leases are being taken on 20,000 acres of land in the vicinity been no events, actual or probable, and will give you free additional and the second of of Bruce, where optimists are hopeful that justify any other course than that that oil may be found, despite warn- taken by the state last year" and that listen, Kansas City Star. ings from the state that such deposits are not likely to exist in this sec- war department accordingly. tion of Wisconsin. At intervals during the last few months, men at Shell Lake, Ladysmith and Cumberland belleved that oil deposits were located recently admitted to citizenship. Pa- good the loss incurred for the on lands near these cities.

Dodgeville-Motoring the 200 miles Tyrer was a former Dodgeville resi- \$30,000. dent and enlisted from that city.

go to work build g county highways. the call, which is a large one.

Midison-Wisconsin has a balance of more than \$20,000,000 in its coffers, Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman has announced. Figures compiled in the secretary of state's office show a balance of \$20,838,008,07 in the state treasury on May 29. The large halance is due partly to the fact that the last few months have been the time for tax payments, it was explained. The balance has been increasing gradually, however, Mr. Zimmerman said, and it was considered Am'can, full cream, two unlikely that It would fall as low this Young Americas year as the approximately \$12,000,000 Dalsies to which it declined last December Longhorns

during the period when few, if any

taxes are being received

Fond du Lac-One of the larges gas distribution projects in the United States is being planned by the Wiz consin Power and Light Co., and will provide Fond du Lac with one of the largest gas plants in the country. Gar Inquiry into sensational vice-graft- mains will be laid extending from lobbying rumors, pregnant with po- Fond du Lac to Beaver Dam, Waupun litical possibilities, has failed so far Berlin, Rosendale, Markesan, Eldorg. declared inadequate by the state rail-Fiforts to involve Senators Olaf road commission, and the company Johnson, Gratiot, administration was ordered to take action to remedy

Waupun - Voting approval nearly merger of two branches of the Lu- Oatstheran churches, the Ohio and Iowa The vice probe may last until June synods. The Ohio and Iowa synods Rye-

Waupun-The population of the Senator John B. Chase, Oconto, will state prison at Waupun on June 1 work outside the prison on farms and Prime, heavy butchers 12.00 123 road work. Conditions have reached ing an influence on paroles, it was Fair to best, mixed \_\_\_\_\_11500117 admitted.

> Eagle River-Owing to lack of wir- Steers ter snows and spring rains the stage Heifers of water in the lakes and streams of Cows

to do something which, in his opinion, post will be the only active Indian Plax-No. 1 post in Wisconsin

Prairie du Chien-More than 4,000 persons attended a mass meeting in the Wheat-No. 2 hard...... 1724-@173 residents from 40 towns gathered to Oats-No. 3 white....... hear boosters for an interstate bridge Rye-No. 3 across the Mississippi river for the Burley ....

La Crosse-The bureau of fisheries Ing hogs, smooth, \$11,000 1140 page of the United States department of ing hors, rough, \$10,65, 111,00; states commerce has accepted the new gov- ter pigs, \$10,50@11.60. ernment fish hatchery at Riverside park, La Crosse. The only government aquarium maintalned outside the city of Washington, D. C., will be ton Transcript. located in this building.

Madison-Wisconsin ended the yearly race of states seeking foreign mar. town of Nikke to Namada. secretary of state to place the issue kets in fourteenth position, with diversified exports amounting to \$89,290,895. A system of communication whose the consisting principally of pork, wheat, call "eyelid talking" to back a many grain, rye and machinery, the United She (as train toots at grade of the States department of commerce re- ing)- George, you go right

> Rhinelander - Albert Weil, Eagle Perfumes and toilet preparates River meat dealer, is in a hospital used by natives of Egypt are of the suffering from a serious knife wound, cheapest kind, but European residuals While he was cutting meat the knife there prefer those from their unslipped and penetrated his abdomen, countries, Physicians say he will recover.

Superior-Harry Rogers, 69, prominent Superior lumberman and one of the most widely known citizens of northern Wisconsin, is dead as the re-

ate its largest class on June 20 when state board of health and vital statistics 1,443 degrees will be conferred, acby Gov. Blaine. He will fill the un- cording to an announcement at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison - The university will gradu-

Elkhart Lake-Adam Streiber, 85, last Civil war veteran in the town of to states' claims the government Rhine, Sheboygan county, is dead,

The governor stated that "there have Everybody else knows all all the state of the the adjutant general will advise the

Medford-In Taylor county circuit average: "If a cargo be lettlessed !! court 21 foreign born residents were lighten the ship, all contribute to the pers were refused six applicants.

Necedah-The building and machin- ered," says a Tulane professor. slone, Robert Tyrer, Civil war veter- ery of the Necedah Manufacturing Co., does he get that way? We can an of Austin, Minn., arrived in Dodge- the warehouse, machinery and a car- them walking about the streets almost ville for a visit with relatives and old load of potatoes belonging to H. L. any day .- New Orleans Picay me comrades. Although 82, blind in one Young, and an ice house, the property We never envy another man eye and with one hand crippled, he of the North Western road, have money. It is the guy whose founds mude the trip without trouble. Mr. burned with a loss estimated at pen functions successfully deal of

Oconto-A calf with two heads was county's history, prisoners confined in Marinette county. The heads act in scarcely possible there was the Dane county juil were ordered to unison. The farmer is trying to raise gasoline in the world to rain the

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Creamery tubs Brick ...

Limburger Eggs. Seconds

No. 1 timothy 14.00.5 No. 2 timothy. 12.00 6 No. 1 mixed. 13.00 @ 13 No. 2 clover, mixed. 11.00 @ 1 Rye straw S.00.6 Oat straw

No. 3 yellow.  $-1.12\% \pm 1.13$ No. 3 mixed\_ No. 3 white...

Choice to fancy.

Fair to good. Light weight

Light butchers ... Fair to select packers \_\_\_\_10.75611.23

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

faedium, 12.05 5 12.40; light, 811.50 1235; light light, \$10.75 (1215)

Faith without works is as a genius without a press again-les-

Japan has an avenue of trees a miles in length, extending from the Canadian detectives have developed

Don't let that hig brute bully you -Recorder.

The name now borne by the said of Louisiana was applied in 1682 by La-Salie to the whole country water

the Mississippi, in honor of lone MV who was at that time king of France sult of a skull fracture suffered in a the Tuileries, in Paris, took its name from tile yards, tuileries, near at the the site of which it was but tile yards dated from about the This

> teenth century. The territory north of the Ohlo. rendered to the United States and the Revolution, was organized not get jurisdiction until 1900 Physicians admit that after all their

Madison-Wisconsin will not take research they really know very little part in the observance of Defense day about either the cause or the land on July 4, Gov. Blaine has announced. a cold. But then it doesn't make give the slightest hint that had all Rhodian law is an early and marine law, the only rule of which the

> of all." "Human fossils are never-

survives being the principle of an ell

indebted to for our green complexion.

-Houston Post-Dispatch. If all the mortgages in the county

Philadelphia Inquirer.

prints at 20%c, and 800 at 20%c.

the book be ordered containing the upper Wis onsin is the lowest in many Bulls names and salaries of all state em- years. Water in the Eagle chain of 27 lakes is so low that in most of the The resolution was adopted by the thoroughfares power boats of any Spring lambs, choice .... legislature, but the Blue Book was material draft cannot operate with Fair to good printed and distributed without such safety. Sportsmen claim that this con-Culls dition has improved the fishing. An appropriation is being asked in Bucks Neenah-Organization of an American Legion post composed entirely of MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Indians of the Oneida reservation who for the Blue Book had already been served in the World war was effected spent and that to order the printing at a meeting on the reservation, held Wheat-No. 1 northern 1.67 9172 board to issue a supplement without under direction of F. J. Schneller of Corn-No. 3 yellow........1313 2123 same was clearly a proposal to ask it committee of the state legion. The Barley ....

conserved and guarded all my sensa-

"I do not know," said Brena uneas-

Even in the dark he sensed her de

"Don't leave me," he said with a

"All right," she said, astonished that

gal. Personally I think this is a grim no promises."

want to see my name in printed let- round of days!

she had become important to anyone.

jest. It is the system, however."

Brena clasped her ungloved hands

in her lap and thrust her arms out

until It appeared that she was express-

ing something of the thrill of imagina-

"But I shall not take the office,"

ers. I never want to see it again. I

"I've made many mistakes," he said.

"I want now to become buried, to be

Brena protested, "There are so many

things you can buy with your money,'

ly at its worst. It is better for you to

have this thought presented at first

and perhaps we can overcome it later

I put it in the terms the world will

use; Dallas will say, 'He bought her.'

"All that I could about you," said was.

bring clarity to displace her puzzled

Outside the plate glass window the

"You are very young," he said. "You

but the others would have said even

worse of me. So I waited, clinging to

a single strand that brings us to-

"Come back?" he asked. "No."

rising wind tuned mournfully.

"But it has been a long time," Bre- the plowpoint,

"Only one," he replied sharply.

Brena uttered an exclamation

sald Parmalee.

this office "

He sighed.

"And that-

"You know-"

mind. "You did not-"

"1 8 1"

"Is you."

unseen-like a ghost."

desk with both her hands.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Parmalee."

ourned thing."

before.

think of me.'

that I want to buy you."

good his promise that he would tell

her something she had never heard of

"I do not want a wife," he said.

"That would be the title, but I do not

materials, wasted upon cheap labors

only meet the vulgar men you can

to me except your help to make me

cannot take you away or keep you

Brena got up and stood looking out

the window. The tall office building

overlooked not only the old center of

the city and the red angular prisms of

brick and the square roofs laid out

prairies. There was an impulse to go

over that distant horizon; the same

strong impulse of youth, adventure,

ambition that runs like a current in

"Do not answer now," said Parma-

say I had made love to you, Brena."

"Write me," sald he brusquely.

was on his desk apart from the bush

"Nothing you said to me can be de

ing you that I have inquired about you

thing by my inquiry, for it is true that

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hard to Fit

A city man, driving his automobile

stopped and asked what the trouble

"This blooming thing dropped off my

car," he said, "and I've been hunting

for half an hour to find out where D

Reassurance

"I wish you could assure me," said

Watch as Compass

It is quite an easy matter to use

watch as a compass. Let your watch

lie flat in your hand with the hour

belongs."-Exchange.

would not foresee as I foresaw that I a nervous old lady, approaching the

could not see you without starting the captain of an excursion boat, "that

tongues of scandal. You are penniless, this vessel would be able to come

young, working. I am rich, worldly, safely through a storm." "Lady,"

conspicuous. I should have liked to proudly asserted the grizzled skipper,

send you extravagant presents. You "this old craft has come safe through

would not have understood. You so many storms that half her timbers

would have thought I was an old fool is unj'inted." - American Legion

"Yes-sympathy. Because you saw hand pointing toward the sun, and the

in me the one thing left that you might point on the circle half way between

salvage and find valuable. Not be the hour hand and XII will be directly

an, but because I am a human being directly north in the southern beinf-

CHEROLOGICAL SERVICE CONTROL C

Wrens and Cathirds Had Nests Together

cause I am a man and you are a wom- south in the northern hemisphere and

you are, above all, honorable."

ness envelopes. He tore it open.

tine of middle-class horrors?"

spoke truly.

"Let me tell you something else," he new again," he said. "I do not ask

went on. "I have dreamed of a cer- young love. I have none to give. I

of life that I would enjoy when I was near me without marriage. It would

ready. To that end I have given lib. blast us both. But if you marry me

erally to campaign funds. Next year you shall be made free whenever the

If I wish I can be minister to Portu- day comes that you wish to go. I ask

tion which the picture of diplomatic like fields upon level farmland, but

life in a European capital bad given also the distant stretches of rolling

"No, I shall not take it. I do not the blood of animals and men. To be

want more brilliance. I want more free! To grow! To range! To know!

dim light. I like the dusk. I do not To be emancipated from the sordid

do not want men and women to say, lee. "I have said all I can. It has

She pushed her chair back from the I do not feel that I have gained any-

"You need not be alarmed." said his there comes to me at strange moments

# The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child



Miss Selcoss?"

sire to go.

understand"

SYNOPSIS

and of rank young to visit and sister. Muris! Benbut he is mysterious num he has Murici urkes should like Peter meets oom After a few and Break ripens and that ner hushad Brens's life t the ordinary. Her on forced to leave revolutionary

nd his death, follow-

Brena penuliess, at

She secures work, Hennepin. He

with her. He urges

him in St. Louis.

that of his

### TER VI—Continued -6-

the man who withheld his bided his time and gazed cicoss with frank admiraabsurdly youthful and aca-He turned away from her, window and looked out the wall of the neighoon which the light of and bluish white, and or who has rehearsed and collected man d Brena and said "I've come for in-

> - the slightest quiver on shough he looked

"May I close this

who was outside preand the names in the teleand the front room door and heard the latch. are you?" Parmalee was

m this month," she said. that's surprising-very, insaid. "You are more of a dan a girl."

mis not pleased by the patmaner of this rich cotton ation you wanted? Was

oked up with a single ats glance; he adjusthis opinion of Miss Sel-He put upon his shaven face a typsmile. He took his which, combined with

elebrows to give him a not unpleasing, in ite, cold hand. be no: the information the certain man."

bround her quickly, as that no one else had m and was sitting outa of radiance from the saidenly turn Hyld and mailer's had turned and er own had furned.

and me to be more sped lu a low voice, "I will al almulating perhaps a

speak the name. I her breath. pin," he said. "An em-

fatter in her dark eyes, at to see Mr. Hennepin's

has head from side Transplantation we'd better sit and an she told him

of to sinnd, but he only and from bim?" he

leens, "she hasn't had a

dace he left Dallas. at the office?" sale are all right." rethat populars that you that point-in his bewe fend of him?"

Brena ana suice which showed no the might have d whether she liked cold raw

derust of his te frendly?"

all ppose that we do not know me these ques-

or," he said gravely. hat I am your friend I think you will to do you a

the something of Compton Para saw it. It was alof the buried best of a dying thing tryin isolated, warped his office. it was the thing that strange esthetic face and was gone.

veraphed to Jim Hennepin four. he sald. "That tele-

ushed Brena. "When it

was just your message, 'I am walt- | brows as she closed the door after to throw all of myself into the fighting, and it was signed, 'B.' It took the entrance of this beautiful stranger, every resource I could summon. I do this telegram was probably sent by dows of the luxurious office Brena smoking as any man alive. I have

"But nearly five months have gone."

"And why now do you come to me?" "You needn't tell me anything you With a gesture of gallantry he took tions until I have none. All my life do not wish to tell. I assume that her furs from her and put them across -my last twenty years of life-I have you? Is this thing I propose so unyou arranged to meet him in St. the white papers on his desk, and promised myself indalgences-indul-Louis."

under the cold hand.

"It was a great mistake," she said in a low voice-"a great mistake."

"The idea was marriage?"

"You were very young." "Yes, I think so-looking back."

"You know what was in Jim Hennepin's mind?"

She did not answer. "The dirty dog!" sald Parmalee. 'What a smiling face he had!" Brena shuddered.

"Well, here is the telegram," said the visitor. "I opened it myself. There is no one else who knows it was ever sent."

He wet his thin lips; he said: "It is a secret-ours," and stretched out his hand with the yellow envelope

held daintily in his tingers.

The girl, however, was looking searchingly into his eyes; she was young but not too young to be suspicious of a secret shared by two when one treats that secret as if it were a kind of asset.

Apparently he read her thoughts, for he said hurriedly, "You needn't feel under any obligation to me for keening the secret. I have my stains and blights, but they are not of that kind. As I said, all I came for was information."

She took the telegram, which he had held toward her, and nodded. "Of course, if he were to meet you he probably told you more. He probably told you where he was going,

eh-and why?" He leaned forward as he asked this question and turned one side of his

face as if the answer could best be heard by his right ear alone. "No," she sald. "He spoke of making a great sum of money, of getting

it from some place." "He dld not say where?" "No.

Parmalee sighed as If he had gone up a blind alley and had found its end. "He engle of come sage," said Brena.

The broker's eves widened until they were in a staring distention. "Ha! So he did! What did he tell

"Nothing."

Parmalee sat down in a chair and stared at the carpet for a long time. "It is very peculiar," he said at last, He went on an errand of some strange neath, 'This sign.'" kind and refused to tell you what it was. Well! Well! And then you waited in St. Louis-in vain."

"How did you know he didn't

"Your telegram." Brens said; "I walted there three But I grew more in those three days when you know why I sent for you are. But the varied and interesting evidently lost by some farmer, than I have ever grown in three

"Yes," said Parmalee with a flicker of tenderness again. "I can understand."

since?"

might be my duty to tell-" "No, no, no!" exclaimed the man, jumping up. "If there is any duty in the world it is not to tell. Few would ever understand-as I understand, it would do no good. If I can do nothing, self-not about what I have been-

self." "What difference does it make that I dinary-more than you know." see clearly now what a man he ismy promise to keep silent."

"Quiet!" commanded Parmalee. by stirring up a search."

"A search? You mean that you do not know where he is, Mr. Parmaree?" passion and idealism of love have gone The broker lowered his voice: "Yes." heard nothing, but I have heard nothing. Apparently after he had decided to take you away from Dallas this thing described as a call came."

siderable sum to his credit in the of- into a final play. That's neither here fice. I will tell you confidentially that nor there. I am now worth a little he has not claimed it. As far as I over two million dollars, I am through can find out, no man, woman or child with business, with trading, with specfor nearly half a year hes seen Jim ulation, with this office, and with Dal-Hennepin. No one misses him, to be las, Texas-forever!" sure. And for you to sacrifice yourself-that would be utter folly! He has gone -like this!"

Parmalee held up his small clenched fist, opened it suddenly and blew an hand. Brena made no suggestion as to Dumb Animals. A friend of mine has the two nests to show this unusual imaginary speck of dust from its palm what he should do with his life, and a cottage, and there is a certain vine friendship between two bird families. into oblivion.

# CHAPTER VII

his. It was half a sent for her two days after Christ- et anything else?" of his fellow man; mas; he asked if she could come to

The call had come over the telelater and to which she phone to the store where she was still ally, but now it flickered employed and Brena answered that she would try to leave an hour earlier had repeated it over and over to him- of the wren.

winter dusk had before she was shown and disasters give at last when they about different things to make the fires started by lightning is, in many into the broker's office by a stenog- are accepted. rapher, who, never having seen a "You see, I am not a great man," he Together the wrens and the catbirds number due to all other carses comrupher, who, never having seen a rupher, who rupher having seen a rupher havin

little inquiry for me to know that Through the great plate glass win- not smoke. I know as much about could see the flaming sunset in the measured its effect with accuracy. It west and against it, in dark outline, is a greater devitalizer than alcohol. the figure of Parmalee who had risen But I do not drink, either. I have as she had come in.

when she sat down he touched these gences of gigantle and exquisite de Brenn put her hand up and felt her furs caressingly for several moments, sign, but now that I can have them, throat. It was hot-the skin was hot He might have been thrusting his this body of mine rejects them all, reglances at her, but she could not tell. fuses them all, Fate laughs in my ear Dusk had entered the office, too, and and says, 'You're done for. The most he became only a figure of two dimen-sensuous pleasure you shall have will slons, without thickness, from which be the flavor of that apple sauce you "It was my idea-if I had any clear after a moment there came a voice have eaten for lunch for fifteen years which Brena scarcely recognized, so and will eat for funch for the rest of weary was it and yet so unrelaxed and your days.' Isn't this a grim joke, tense.

"You are sure that all you told me was accurate," he sald.

She needed no explanation: she said at once. "Of course," in a tone of indignation. "I know," said he. "But there was voice which almost broke into a low

just one more thing. Did ne leave a sob. "You are the only one who can paper with you?" "A paper? No, he left no paper.

He gave me-She hesitated and went on: "He gave me some money, and there was a little scrap of paper in it. I remember, because I did not know whether tain prestige-a kind of background



"There Are So Many Things You Can Buy With Your Money," She Said.

to keep it or throw it away. He might have wanted it. It had on it an arrow drawn with ink and a lizard calm voice. "I have stated it purpose a clear vision and an insight. I think "He left you to meet him in St. Louis, drawn beside it and two words under-

"Well, that was nothing," said Parmalee. "Where is it now?" "It disappeared. You haven't-

"No. Not a word. He has gone,"

But, after all, we will not be in Dal- along a little-used country road, heard las. We will be in Peking or in Bom- something rattle beneath his car, She was silent. "In fact, it was not because of anybay or in sight of the Pyramids or in stopped, looked back and saw a bright thing to do with it that I wanted to the crags of the Norway coast. I am metal object lying in the road a short days. I waited. I was frightened, see you," the man said, "You will say more than twenty years older than you distance behind. It was a plowpoint, that you have never heard of anything and important persons with whom we It was fully half an hour before the like it in all your life." may dine will only say, 'He has a next car came along, and its occupant,

Brena sat down. "Did you ever hear of a man who Her father was a patrlot of Greece." under his vehicle by the roadside, had made a final killing-who a year "You have heard no word from him ago was juggling riches and insolvency in one hand and success and fall- Parmalee. "No word. And I thought that it ure in the other, wanting to talk about himself to an eighteen-year-old or na said, as if cross-examination might

phan?" "No," she said with a little laugh,

"I never heard of that." "I sent for you to tell you about mywhat purpose would it serve you to but about what I am. I did this after try? For God's sake think of your- having seen you once and once only. It is because there was a sympathy "And I promised him," she said, between us that was most extraor-

"I think I understand." "It is not love," said he. "Let me make it plain that I am not deluded, "Not so loud. No purpose is served that I am not in love with you. You will never hear me talking about the trying to be a lover. I was not that, Weekly. love of youth. I am not old, but the -worn out perhaps in taking risks and said he. "Not only have you and Mrs. jarring to pieces within while like a gether." Wilkle heard nothing and his father carved marble on the outside. No, I will not make love to you."

"No." said Brena, giving affirmation. He played with the furs a little

"Ten months ago I scraped together "There is still a balance of a con- all the money I could and I threw it and you, who can see with a vision of sphere.

"And now-?" asked Brena. He laughed. "That is it!-What?" The fur stole on the desk in front of ly birds may be, happened last spring. their families and taught them how him he smoothed gently with his open writes Elizabeth Frederick in Our to fly. Now there is nothing left but after a moment he went on, "There is growing close to a window, which is left to me now collecting books, travel, a favorite nesting place with birds. perhaps an opportunity to do some one This year two different families, a pair a kindness now and then and taking of wrens and a pair of cathirds, de-

dld not have a ready answer.

"I am ashes."

Midwinter had come before Brena good care of my health. I shall buy a cided to nest here, and so they set with lightning rods. No remedy is now saw Compton Parmalee again. He painting occasionally. Can you think about building their homes. Strange in sight for disastrous forest fires due to say, there was no quarreling over to lightning, such as have occurred on To Brena the problem was new; she this, but each pair minded its own a vast scale in the western states durbusiness, and when their homes were ling the last season, says Nature Mag-"I have burned out," said Parmalee. finished, lo and behold! there, perched azine of Washington. When lightning upon the edge of the good-sized nest of strikes a tree the ordinary result is to Of this he spoke cheerfully as if he the catbird, was the dainty little nest splinter the wood or strip off bark

A very interesting and rather un their homes, when the bables were usual incident, showing how neighbor- hatched, and side by side they raised

Fires in Forests It is not practicable to equip forests through the sudden generation of than usual so that she could come at self until it had lost its blackness and Never were two families more so steam. In the great majority of cases now gave the strange pleasure that all clable. Together the mothers sat on the tree is not set on fire. Neverthe-Winter dusk had begun to settle final conclusions of human limitations their eggs, and perhaps they chatted less the aggregate number of forest long hours of waiting less lonesome. parts of the country, greates than the

the gods, saw in my ashes one un-Daddy's Evening "Yes, I knew," he said sadly. "No ne else could see. Underneath there is something left-a kind of tenderness Fairy Tale for humanity. It is to fan this spark Brena said nothing; he had made BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE GOLDENROD'S STORY

want a wife. It is too late. I want a The goldenrods were nodding their pretty bright heads. mother. I want you to make my spirit "We are like the sun." they said, clean and white as it was when I was

"pretty and bright and yellow." "And yet," said Brena, "you do not Near them stood some weeds which were also pretty but of course they

were not considered flowers. Suddenly this unhappy man rose to "If we were in a parden or were hard his feet trembling, intense, gesticulatto grow they would call us handsome,"

"Think of you," he said. "How can "We're not in a garden." said the you say that I have not thought of goldenrods, "and many people like us. Of course there are others," continued natural us the foolish world has sald the golds gods, shaking their heads of it? Is it base of me to want to quite hard, "who don't like anything take a diamond from the mud where unless it costs money - hard, cold no one else has seen It? Is it an uzly money. thought that I feel repulsion when I "Just as though money would make see you, who are made of the rarest

"They could pour those things they and cheap, garlsh surroundings and becall penties and nickels and dimesing worn down like a fine, wonderful and even quarters, all over us and do machine, abused by coarse use? Am you suppose we'de grow then? I a fool to believe that with the only "Indeed we wouldn't. They could contacts available to you, you will plant dollars all around our roots and

us grow!

it wouldn't make a scrap of difference. never marry? Did I not see that you "That shows how mach we care for had a vision as from Olympic heights money and the people who only like which was being blinded in this rouflowers that cost a great deal." "You have almost as much sense as Brena's face, upon which the last

though you were weeds," said the light fell, was white and frightened as if she had seen a ghost. It was enough "We're very near to the weeds," said to tell him that she knew that he

the goldenrods, "for we are called wild "I do not ask you to give anything "We need sun, rain, summer weather

to make us grow "And aren't they far finer than pennies and nickels and dimes? But It does annoy us to hear people say that they only like flowers of the flower



They Picked Great Bunches of the Goldenrods.

That is Compton Parmalee.' I want taken me several weeks to plan how I shops when here we are in the fields all strangers to neglect me. I want to should say this. I have said it all in a aisi meadows and have really a finer five in a dim light-like this now in cold, fair statement. No one could hone than the rich flowers." Just tuen some children came along She took his hand; it was as coid as

> "Oh." they shouted, "look at the glorious goldenrods. They are the first A week later he got her letter: It of the season.

"Did you know that the goldenrod is the American national flower?" asked one child. nied," she wrote. "You have inquired "At least, it is almost always conabout me; I have no hesitation in tell-

sidered so, though it has not been tinally decided upon. "But the golderrod is away ahead

of all other flowers. "You see, so many nations have flow-

ers special flowers. "England has the rose, France the fleur-de-lis, Scotland has the thistle, Ireland the shumrock and Italy the lily. wild flower a flower so bright and

All the children agreed and they picked great bunches of the golden-

happily now.

one we can all enjoy?"

"We're going to be the nation's flowers." they winispered to themselves, beautiful young wife with a free mind, seeing the first man flat on his back and to the humblebees who came to call on them and sip of their honey. "Yes, what care we for money and bothouses when the nation pays us The city man emerged and held up the honor of thinking of us for her

> The weeds felt proud they had been friends of the goldenrods, and the goldenrods asked the bumble bees to tell all their relations as they awoke that they must be gay and bright for they were to be the flowers of the United

States! And that evening, just as the sun was setting, the goldenrods sang a little in the summer breeze, and this war

We're golden, golden, goldenrods, And we grow all over the land. We're bright and strong and sturdy And we have our own meadow land.

The wind always whistles our little tune, The woodpeckers drum, drum, drum,

And the air always carries our As we gaily, cheerfully hum

The bumblehees buzz in the chorus, The flowers wave the time in the breeze.
And the song is caught up in the branches

And sung by all of the trees. For the meadow band you surely have heard In the summy summer time.

Just listen next time you're out-of-

And maybe you'll too hear our We're the golden, golden, golden-

The flowers of the whole country!

Pay for Baby's Teeth A North side dentist recently tool his son used four, to see a new baby sister. After gazing in silence for a few moments, the little observer said, "Papa, who is going to pay you to

Rather Be Surprised

make her a set of teeth?"

Fond Mother--Margaret, if you will listen now I will read to you about heaven and its beautiful golden streets. Small Margaret-I don't want to hear about it, mamma; I'd rather wait until I get there and be surprised.

Doughnut Abbreviated "Now, Charles," said the teacher, addressing the new pupil, "what is 'don't

the abbreviation of?" "Doughnut," was the prempt and un-

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Usually two spies are sent to dog the footsteps of a suspected "white." Even the most important representatives are watched sometimes. Through the indiscretion of an agent it has become known that Rakovsky was watched during a stay in Baden. He went there with the avowed intention of taking the cure. One of his watchers took a room in the same hotel. He was the daily chess partner of Rakovsky's secretary and telephoned twice a day to the Soviet embassy in Vienna.

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Mr. Baldwin, "Freeman

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Owed the Audience That There was a trementious noise in the theater as the curtain fell. The stage manager appeared.

"They're calling for the author," he "Oh, I can't make a speech!" replied the man who had written the

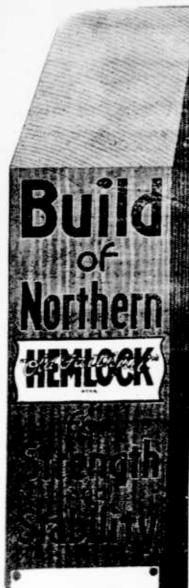
author and pushed him toward the "Well, the least you can do is to go out in front and tell the people

The manager grabbed the trembling

you're sorry."

Facts of the Heavens The naval observatory says no collision of heavenly bodies has ever been observed. One of the consequences would be enormous development of heat and light. The so-called novae, or new stars-really old stars which suddenly increase many hundred times in brightness and then gradually fade -- may possibly owe their sudden flareup to collision with another body; but the latter has in no case been seen.





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## NEW FANE

at Kewaskum Monday.

here made a business trip to Milwau- C. Schmidt. kee Tuesday,

bellsport Friday evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick

of New Fane, a dischier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gossman

Ed. Engelborn and Mins Margaret Schoetz and George Marx of Milwau- Mrs. John Roder and daughter of Hohnsee of Fond du Lac were guests kee. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert here

ter Anita and Mr. and Mrs. William Stern's birthday anniversary. Those mes home Thursday evening. Mueller home here Sunday.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach ecke and family, Mrs. L. Bunkelman, and family, Joe Laubach of here, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wendelborn and famand Mrs. Wm. Bremser and family of ily, Mrs. Theo, Stern and son Herman, St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nau- Wm. Marquardt and son Leroy of Kemann and family of West Bend, Mr. waskum, H. Ramthun and family, and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and family. Louis Ramthun and family, O. Ebert Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inkmann and and family, Wm. Kutz and family, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and and Mrs. F. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Rinzel home Sunday. son Billie of Milwaukee and Miss Syl- nold Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunt- Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Hammes daughvia Ehnert were guests at the home of ly, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stern, son ter Catherine and son Joe accompanision being the First Holy Communion Lake, Mr. and Mrs. F. Giese, daughter Kewaskum were Sheboygan callers turned to her home here Sunday. of their daughters Beatrice and Ber- Viola and Albert Schultz of Campbell- Friday.

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# **COW TESTING** RECORDS FOR MAY

CELEBRATE THEIR

(Mrs. John Bremser), Mayme (Mrs.

vis Schneider, Art, Fellenz, Steve Dric-

Nic. Thull and daughters, Mr. and

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch were Ke-

beautiful gifts.

Sunday at Kewaskum.

waskum callers Tuesday.

the Rinzel homes Sunday.

Fence Rinzel.

GOLDEN WEDDING

In May 326 cows were tested, 70 of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres of St. butter fat mark. The members versary last Tuesday, June 9th. At laws pertaining to motor vehicle regishaving 40 lb cows are as follows: Wm. 8:30 o'clock nuptial high mass was tration. ruhle and Philip Schladweiler, each read at the St. Michaels Catholic Chapter 209 provides that any per-

63.4 lbs, third Walter Nigh 61.7 lbs miles north of St. Michaels in the town business.

A number of the members have ale eight years ago. In 1875 he was marare taken into consideration. With the 6 and 4 years of age. Those living are: ber plates. outlook of short hay crop and poor Gertrude (Mrs. Jacob Staehler), Marpastures this year it might be well to garet (Mrs. Hubert Fellenz), Susan consider only the good cows.

Plans are underway for a picnic Edward Schladweiler). Eight years ments can be made all the associa- farm life, and moved to St. Michaels, tions in Washington county will get

### NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger spent Sunday with friends at Plymouth. Mrs. Herman Molkenthine spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. August

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Koch at A. F. Schwaller and Mr. Ebelt of

Plymouth were pleasant village cal-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke of Ke-

waskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. C. Meilahn and daughters of Kewaskum called in the village

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz on Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohn at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon

Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta spent Tuesday evening with Wm. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Lake

Forest, Ill., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh. Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee

visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer and family.

Campbellsport Friday evening. Elton Roethke of Campbellsport spent Those who attended the celebration in Friday evening with Miss Cordell Bar. the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. And.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter and daughter Esther of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

ken, Walter Schneider, Anton Staehler, Geo. H. Meyer and family and Mr. Helen Schneider, Cecelia Herriges, and Mrs. J. Schoetz of Boltonville Anna, Helen, Gertrude and Lorena spent Sunday with A. C. Bartelt and Staehler, Rosalla Thull, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh- Mrs. Nic. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. ters Gertrude and Janette called on John Thull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thull, relatives at Campbellsport Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schneider, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ueumen called John Schladweiler, Math Staehler, Mr. on Mrs. Anna Uelmen Sunday after- and Mrs. Math. Herriges, Mr. and noon who is seriously ill at the home Mrs. Alois Herriges, Mr. and Mrs. of her son Albert Uelmen at New Wm. Bremser, Simon and Gertie Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz, daughter and Mrs. Mike Schneider. Emma and their guests Mr. and Mrs. A dainty plate lunch was served by Jacob Fellenz was a business cafter urday evening with Wm. Schultz and Berres received many valuable and view.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck spent The Misses Mathilda and Augusta Sunday evening at the Frank Ehnert Schmidt of Lake Forest arrived home Tuesday to spend their summer vaca-Walter Firks and Milton Ennert of tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of A number from here attended a Oakland, Calif., spent the week-end farewell party at Flitter's hall, Camp. with the latter's brother August Stern and family and Mr, and Mrs. William Schultz and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt enter-Congratulations to the happy parents, tained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. J. Schoetz, son Jack and wife of Boltonville, Mrs. Anna Reise of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jandrae, Mr. Abnort and Mrs. J. Martin and son of Mrs. Berges of Athens called at the

A very pleasant surprise was ten- Peter Schiltz home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fmil Hahn and daugh- Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. New Fane visited at the Nic. Hamdered Mr, and Mrs. Aug. Stern on Mr, and Mrs. August Heberer of present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. and Steve Klein and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and C. Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mein- Fond du Lac callers Saturday. sport, Mrs. F. Marquardt and family, Mrs. Peter Bell entertained a num-

birthdays.

family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Schultz, daughter Ruth and Mr. and lis' birthday. The evening was most they attended the graduation exercis-Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela- Mrs. Geo. Stern of here. At midnight enjoyably spent by all present. A de- es of Marquette College. William and Mrs. Theusch many more such tives here and with the Frank Harter a delicious lunch was served after licious lunch was served by Mrs. Bell Hausmann Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. happy anniversaries. Music was furwhich the guests departed wishing assisted by her daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Stern many more such happy

Mrs. L. Lichtensteiger of Campbell-

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# GRIEF FOR MOTOR LICENSE DODGERS

Madison-Secretary of State Fred these produced 40 lbs., of butter fat or Michaels, had the happy occasion of R. Zimmerman issued a statement better, 25 of these reached the 50 ib. celebrating their golden wedding anni-

Charles Hagner 6, Walter Nigh, church, Rev. J. F. Beyer officiating, son who operates a motor vehicle Carl Aurig and Ed. Fickler each 5, Ot- After the ceremony the venerable couto Backus, Peter Senn and Ernst ple together with their children and before application has been made may chaltz each 4, Hugo Hagner, Wilmer grand children and nearest relatives, be arrested by any police officer and Prest, Joe Harter and Frank Brese- repaired to the home of the couple, brought before any judge of a court where the occasion was elaborately of record or justice of the peace and oe Schoof and Frank Botzkovis each celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Berres are upon conviction the court will col-2, Charles Johnson, Fred Backus, Car- one of the oldest couples of the town lect the license fee, impose a fine of men Hammen and Christ Schoofs each of Farmington and through hard work not less than ten dollars and costs and cleared the land for cultivation and collect two dollars additional which The high herd again goes to Philip through their untiring efforts were will be paid to the officer making the Schladweiler with a 44.0 lb. butter fat successful in making their farm one of arrest. This provision does not apply Second Wm. Gruhle 49.7 the best in the community. Mr. Ber- to a vehicle that is being taken over bb butter fat, third Otto Backus 36.3 res was born December 31, 1850, in a highway by a dealer or distributed butter fat. High cow is owned by Rhine Province, Germany, when four nor to a new vehicle while being tak-Charles Hagner with 68 lb. of butter years old he came to America with his en by a private person from the place fat for the month, second Ed. Fickler parents and settled on a farm 11/2 of delivery to his home or place of

Chapter 234 provides that no motor of Farmington, where he resided until vehicle carrying goods or passengers ready weeded out some of their poor- ried in the old stone church in St. for hire registered in any other state est producing cows in their herds and Michaels to Mary Lotter, who was shall be operated on the public highfind by proper care and management born June 11, 1854, in Wayne. Their ways of Wisconsin unless said vehicle of the rest of the herd that they are union was blessed with six daughters, shall have paid the full registration just as well off when labor and feed of whom Cathryn and Helen died when fee and shall display Wisconsin num-

### ST. KILIAN

A baby girl arrived at the home of this summer and if proper arrange- ago, Mr. and Mrs. Berres retired from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch spent where they have since resided. Be- Sunday at St. Mary's Springs Acade-

sides his children, Mr. Berres has one my brother living at West Bend, aged 92 The married people's dance held at years. Mrs. Berres has one sister, Jaeger's hall Tuesday evening, was Mrs. Frank Stellpflug living at Ke- well attended.

waskum, and 21 grand children. The home was beautifully decorated with tended the Ries-Haesely wedding at yellow flowers and gold and white Theresa Tuesday, crepe paper. Four grand children, Miss Arleen Bannon of Fond du Lac

Helen Bremser and Marie Staehler, spent several days with the Simon Strachota family. carried baskets of flowers and Michael Schladweiler and Ambros Fellenz car-The marriage of Peter J. Belsbier to Miss Wolf of Mayville was an ried baskets of white and yellow roses.

nounced in church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Berres are in the best Mrs. John Weber and son Alphonse of health. Their many friends and relatives extend hearty congratulations of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday with the Henry Jaeger family. and best wishes for continued health

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt, Mrs and happiness, that they may celebrate John Emmer of Allenton spent Suntheir diamond wedding 25 years hence. Those who attended the celebration day with the J. P. Schmitt family. variety shower was tendered to are: Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Staehler and the Misses Theresa and Frances Kohler at Jaeger's hall Thursday evening. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brem-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and daugh-

ser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ters Theresa and Alice of Kewaskum Schladweiler and family, Mrs. Wm. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke, Kohler and family. Rev. J. F. Beyer and Rev. J. Herriges, Miss Elvira Strachota returned from Lizzie Bahr and Mary Marth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and daughter St. Mary's Springs Academy Tuesday All the news of the world and you Elenora and Mrs. Joe Roden and son to spend the vacation months with ter

of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strucho-Stellfflug of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sossong and sons Law-Mrs. Math. Dornacker and Simon Berres of West Bend. In the evening the rence and Nicholas of Milwaukee, a surprise party in Flitter's hall at guests repaired to the St. Michaels John Simon and sister Miss Clara of hall, where the St. Michael's choir Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Herman Simon family. sang a number of beautiful songs.

The marriage of the Misses Theresa and Frances Kohler, daughters of Mr. spent Sunday with friends in this viciand Mrs. Paul Kohler to Alvin and nity. Gross and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm of St. Bridgets will take John Stellpflug, Mrs. Nic. Schneider place Tuesday morning at St. Kilian's Lauretta Schultz spent Monday at and children, Tony and Frank Herriges, Sylvester Thull, Leo Klunke, Al-

daughter Claudia of Kewaskan, Mr. spent Sunday evening with friends at and Mrs. Arnold Scholiski of West New Fane. Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger of Theresa spent Sunday with the John Kral family.

# VALLEY VIEW

Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a pro-Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. fessional caller here Monday

Ed. Baumhardt of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Lena Brietzke was a caller at the Peter Schommer home Monday. John Pesch. res, Math. Thull, John Rodenkirch, Mr. Mrs. John M. Braun is employed at A. Peterson of Lake Fifteen spent Sat- the ladies of the choir. Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday evening visitors at Fair- res at St. Michaels Tuesday,

> Wm. Edwards was a Sunday visitor at the Elvir Rauch home at Campbell-

John Thomas was a recent business Elroy Pesch of Knowles called at his caller at the Charles Buehner home at Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent

transacted business here Thursday evening.

Art. Gengler of Granville visited at at the Seering and Curran store at Theusch Monday evening to help cele-Campbellsport. Gregor Ullrich of Campbellsport

spent Thursday evening with Lawcinity recently. Mr. Scheuller and sister Alice and

Monday, June 8th. St. Michaels spent Wednesday at the Francis of Milwaukee spent Saturday

at the Harold C. Johnson home. Mrs. John Ford and son Thomas of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday and

Monday at the Frank Ketter home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and children Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Campbellsport spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Vetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, daugh-Clyde Hughes of Milwaukee is ters and son John autoed to St. Michspending several days with his par- Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snepp, Joe aels and Cheeseville Saturday evening. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Schneider and family, Fritz Werner, sport, Victor Lichtensteiger and Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee visited at the H. lers at the Francis McNamara home Ludwig Gross, Lawrence and Marvin in North Ashford.

Miss Erma Braun who has been em-Theo. Dworschak Sunday. The occaRichard and Oscar Stern of Round ed by Mrs. Berd. Seil and children of Martin home at Campbellsport, reFrances Hilmes, Cora Marshman, Ma-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and bert of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. William evening given in honor of her son Wil-Wm. Hausmann of West Bend was one nished by Mike and Alvis Schneider. 4,400 boxes of daisies were offered. of the graduates from the dental

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### TOWN SCOTT

spent a few days at her home here. Miss Ruth Parrish of Plymout

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbier and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fews and son Alvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Kumrow

spent Friday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters Cresence and Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes at Ke-

Misses Martha and Lillian Geier, Susie and Arno Aupperle and Harvey Backhaus spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler and the Peter Schommer home this week. family attended the 50th wedding an-Clarence Marse and Marvin Scheid niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ber-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fews and family of Caroline spent from Wednesday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Peterman of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of W. Driekosen of Campbellsport West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Naumann.

A large number of relatives and Mrs. Irene Schommer is employed friends gathered at the home of Jake brate their 20th wedding anniversary. Ed Martin and Mrs. Julia Weiss of Those present were: Mrs. Mike Goe-Campbellsport were callers in this vi- den and sons of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyung and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer are and Mrs. Clarence Boyung of Myra, the proud parents of a baby boy, born Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family, Mr and Mrs. John Fesch and daughter Le-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton and son ona, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fellenz and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Herriges and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thuesch, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson Ted Schneider, Alvis Schneider, Frank and family were Monday evening cal- Herriges, Sylvester Thull, John and Stachler, Raymand Haack, Lester Barcom, Matt and Joe Schladweiler, Rose Theisen, Pauline and Helen Schneider, day evening. linda Haack, Marcella Staehler, Alma of Elmore spent Sunday at Franklin. Jung and Clara Schladweiler. The They were accompanied home by -Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann evening was most enjoyably spent in Ewald Scheuermann, who attended Mrs. Fred Heider, sons Harry and Hilber of friends at a party Saturday and Dr. Karl Hausmann and wife mo-dancing. At 11 o'clock a fine lunch school there.

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## NORTH ELMORE

Ernst Feuerhammer spent Tuesday afternoon with Walter Spradau. Wm. Kleist was a business caller at

he Ulrich Guntly home Monday. Some from this vicinity attended the eall game at Campbellsport Sunday. Miss Mary Senn is employed by Mrs. Regina Bauer at Campbellsport. Tom Curran of Campbellsport was a business caller in this vicinity last

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and

family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger. Several from this vicinity attended

the dance at Kiefer's Sunday evening They all reported a very good time. Misses Anita Struebing and Betty Franey of the St. Mary's Springs Academy returned to their homes Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheuermann, Sr.,

## MARKET REPORT

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