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DOUBLE WEDDING GOVERNOR AT ST. KILIAN IS AD TO REST BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Philipp. The St. Killian Catholic church at St. figure in ble wedding on Tuesday, June 16 at. lay after- 9:30 a. m., when Theress, K. Kohlar Cause and Philip Volm and Frances Kohler "he fu- and Alvin Volm, were united in holy ices of bonds of matrimony. Rev. J. B at the Reichel performed the ceremony, and interment Both brides are daughters of Mr. and etery, Mrs. Paul Kohler of Campbellsport, Win, while the grooms are sons of Mr. and of Lori and Sa- Mrs. Philip Volm Sr., of the town of Educated in Kewaskum. The attendants were As a former, nes Kohler and Sophie Melher, as elegraph operator, maids of honor respectively, and Rocost and train dis- saline Pflum and Amalia Volm, as in tumber business, bridesmaids, Arthur Kohler and Ewald 1893-1903; elected Volm, as best men, and Oscar Kohler Refrigerator company and Aloysias Volm as ushers. The manager since brides were dressed in white of Republican Na- canton crepe gowns, trimmed with 1908. Police Irish voil lace and pearls and carried Milwankee, 1909-1914 shower bouquets of Ophelia roses and In aukre Association of sweet peas. Miss Kohler wore a re-elected Murch 1, satin dress with all over lace, and Mil Lola Cigar com- Miss Melzer wore an orchid satin dress oin director, Milwankee with all over lace, each carried an arm 23. former president Mil- bouquet of premier roses. Miss Pflum me cenety. Author of wore a powder blue Georgette dress, About Wilconsin Freight and Amalia Volm, a yellow crepe Political Reform in Wis- chine dress. The former carried mber of Milwaukee Ath- bouquet of dark pink carnations, and A. F. and A. M. thirty-sec- the latter an arm bouquet of light pink carnations. A reception was held at the home of the brides' parents after

AUGUST RAMTHUN the ceremony, with about 100 guests in attendance. Out of town guests latives of this com- were present from Oconomowoc, Mil-

ked to learn of the waukee, Nielsville and Appleton. The On January 26, 1895 a host of friends, who join in extendwith the following chil- happy married life. Herbert and Erwin at Mrs. Alfred Klug) in REPAIR WORK ON "55" A hourn. Besides these he brothers and three sisorn his demise, namely: Henry of Kewaskum.

Shawano, Huanah of Sha-

NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT BEING INSTALLED IN LOCAL PLANT FOR THE EFFICIENT AND SANITARY HANDLING OF MILK of Wis- Killian, was the scine of a pretty doar. The Following Brief Outline and Pictures Give the Farmers and Milk Producers

of This Community Some Idea of the Mammoth Outlay and Investment Required to Take Care of Their Milk Products in a Most Efficient and Sanitary Manner. The Local Creamery Has Grown From a Small Plant of Fifty Years Ago, Into a Most Modern Distributing Station, Equipped With the Latest, Labor-Saving Machinery.



The development of the dairy pro- sharp corners.

ducts business of the Western Dairy The system of pasteurization em- iod. Each compartment is fitted with train leaves Milwaukee 7:55 p. m. No Ramthun, a well home was decorated in white and bive Company, 1451 Edgemont avenue, Chi- ployed is the Davis internal pasteuri- agitators, thus insuring a uniform reduction in fare for children. No bag- tion for president in 1908, 19 eted citizen of the and white wedding bells. Mr. and cago is one of many interesting dem- zer, automatic enamel seven compart- fat in the bottled product at all times gage checked. Milwaukee offers many who passed away Mrs. Alvin Volm will reside at West onstrations of ultimate results in sani- ment holder, and internal coolers for lay, June 16, 1925 Bend, where the groom is engaged in tation and services at the city plant to brine and city water. This system where city water first is employed, all a chance to see the beautiful with dropsy. Mr. the painting business. Mr. and Mrs. give consumers high grade dairy pro- prevents evaporation from exposure then brine. The milk going into the Washington Park with its wonderful m August 27, 1861, Philip Volm Jr., will make their home ducts-where all requirements in the to the air and the milk is heated by a bottle at 36 degrees. 1868 he immigrated at Campbellsport, where he is engag- way of scientific and sanitary hand- low temperature heating medium tting in the town of ed as a mechanic. Both couples are ling of the product is now accomplish- which guarantees perfect cream line

which township he has popular and respected young people ed in a new plant, placed in opera- and absolute destruction of bacteria In 1885 he came to his of this community, where they enjoy tion on January 1st of this year. as well.

The business at the first plant The milk is received in a Davis to Augusta Kamies, ing best wishes for a prosperous and was operated in a manner entirely white enameled vat, pumped to anconsistent with the volume of product other large Davis white enameled vat handled-and as new requirements de- fitted with aluminum agitators and quired. The business was finally lo- dardized and forewarmed. Then flow- ment of the Western Dairy Company's are easily accessible. Don't miss the wife here since Sunday, received the veloped every modern facility was ac- water jackets where the milk is stancated in what a few years ago would ing by gravity through the DeLaval plant are of the ball-bearing gravity splendid chance to enjoy a wonderful shocking news on Tuesday evening of have been called a very convenient Clarifier which is fitted with an ele- type, rendering absolutely efficient day's outing. For further particulars the death of Mrs. Gerhard Reinder's

building at the present address. But vating non-foaming device, forcing the service in transporting cases of empthe continual increase in patronage fi- milk through the Davis 2,000-pound ty bottles from the bottle sterilizing tern Railway. The repair work on Highway 55,

temperature during the holding per-

The Davis direct motor driven ro- observation motor busses over the tary type filler and capper is used splendid boulevards, through the at-

with a capacity of fifty quart bottles tractive residential and business disper minute. The operators have am- tricts, visit the famous Layton Art ple time to thoroughly inspect the bot- Gallery, Art Institute, and Public Mutles as they are fed into the machine seum (Free admission on Sunday). after being filled.

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ROBERT M. L'FOLLETTE IN TOURNAM NT PASSES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Rosenhei-After a long illness with bronchitis ner, Miss Edna Schmidt and Arthur and bronchial asthma, death called chaefer, who were among those from away one of the nation's foremost ere who attended the National Skat Statesmen, Robert M. LaFollette, who curnament, held at the Auditorium, died at his home at Washington, D. C., Milwaukee last Sunday, numbered a- on Thursday morning. The funeral will mong the winners in the prime lie be held at Madison on Monday. The Mrs. Rosenhoimer and Miss Edna history of the life of Mr. La Follette, Schmidt, each won a prize in Bridge, in brief is as follows:

while Mr. Rosenheimer was listed as Born, Primrose, Dane county, Wis., winning the 292nd prize in skat, hav- June 14, 1855, son of Josiah and Mary ing a total of over six hundred points. In Follette.

Mr. Schaefer was listed as winning Became head of household and took the 89th prize, having won eighteen charge of 240 acre farm when 14 years good hands and a total of 753 points. old, on death of father.

Was graduated with bachelor or There were 350 honors awarded to the different winners. It is estimated that science degree, 1879.

between 2500 and 2600 players were Studied law and was admitted to the in attendance. Others from here bar in 1880.

who attended the tournament, that Married Belle Case, Baraboo, Wis we noticed were: Elwyn Romaine, Dec. 31, 1881.

Roman Smith, Carl Raether, Walter District attorney, Dane county, two Schneider, Theo. Schmidt, Frank Rose, terms, 1880-1884. John Botzkovis and Mr. Krautkramer,

Elected to congress from third district in 1885, member of fortyninth. fiftieth and fifty-first congresses. Reelected twice, prominent as framer TO MILWAUKEE with William McKinley, later presilent of McKinley tariff.

> Defeated in campaign for fourth term

Defeated for nomination for governor in 1892.

Elected governor of Wisconsin in Railway at the low rate of \$1.00 from 1900 and twice re-elected, serving until 1905

> Elected United States senator in 1905, resigning as governor. Served as senator until death.

Candidate for Republican nominaand 1920.

Independent candidate for president in 1924.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders of Don't fail to visit the bathing beaches Milwaukee, who visited with the for-The conveyors included in the equip. and nearby lakes and resorts, which mer's brother Clemens Reinders and wreck which occurred near Rockno

A special excursion train will be run through Kewaskum next Sunday, June 21st, from Green Bay to Milwaukee by the Chicago & North Western this village to Milwaukee and return. These low fare excursion tickets are good only on special train leaving here at 8:35 a. m. and returning special

SPECIAL EXCURSION

LOCAL CARD

PLAYERS WIN

The milk then passes to the coolers beautiful parks. This opportunity gives

zoological gardens, enjoy rides on the

CHRIST

the roud closed any longer than be could possibly help, and that he expected traffic over this stretch would again be open within a week's time.

FINISHED THUSDAY

MAY RE-SELL AXLE PLANT

Upon application of Henry J. Driesand here this week net of West Allis, formerly of West fieldauser, a former Bend, receiver for the Barton Axle ant of Elmore, died at company, Judge Chester A. Fowler to-Mallain South Dakota, day ordered that W. L. and Leroy crealog. The remains Buffman of Eikhart, Ind., fulfill their for homore on Friday, contract to buy the company's assets, to cottages and the factory building, al shurch there. Rev. within a week, or the assets would be tel. Burial was made re-only at public sale June 29. The conters. A more Hustman brothers, principal stockin will follow in me holders of the Huffman Truck company at Elkhart, entered in to a contract with the receiver May 12, 1923.

making a substantial down payment, the of the past week but have failed to pay anything since Beesel of St. Killan re- that time and now owe about \$60,000. no her grandson, Or- this amount including interest. It was of Mr. and Mrs. represented to the court that if the Milwankes, telling saie could be arranged for this month, future. The letter in a Chicago concern would enter a bid of \$35,000.

Collady next Sunday, the year."

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a pulltry farm two by two resident taxpayers.

DAY, JULY 4th

home kam, to dissolve Windership county, a tract of in he will operate a large pontry business.

EV, PEACE CHURCH

The Kewaskum Merchants, will be held at Tableton, 7 vices at 7:30 p. m.

Bend. Mr. Ramhun road hed had suck, at several places, a real necessity. The new building ed to 142 degrees Far, with water cir. and thence after being filled to the Fifth Ave. West Bend oper and fill a cheerful disposition and where two weeks ago, due to the covers a ground space of 43 by 106 culating counter current to the mill cooling room. This system positively a give the best there intense best, the concrete heaved to ft., The work room where the opera- in large quantity 3 to 5 in position avoids handling of cases by manual lagive the best there intense heat, the concrete heaved to tion of pasteurization and bottling is for operation in sections, each sec-de- bor from the time the bottles are ster-a. m., W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson who had become prosperous in the Though dual and fath-Though dual and tourists, was completed on Thursday. Though dual and tourists, was completed on Thursday. The coiling is 26 feet the cutlet) there he cravic to the Though dead and fournes, was completed on thursday, while enamel. The ceiling is 26 feet the outlet) thence by gravity to the room with the product in the container on". Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Epwho knew him. The bind red feet was torn up and the road with a curve where it joins the wall ly held in the seven white enameled for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. The curve the ready for delivery to the consumer. Printy at 2 p. m. and this construction is one of the compartments for 30 minutes at 142 to the mailstoner Johnson who was in and this construction is one of the compartments for 30 minutes at 142 to ing service 7:30 p.m. A friendly wel-come-W. J. C. Perry, Pastor in the congregation's stated that he did not intend to keep sures against the collection of dust in water jacketed, there is no loss of ing by this system.



The Kewaskum Creamery, evened der frame of the car, and is a patent- however, conditions require it, a reand managed by William B. Wells of ed feature. This cradle is so arrang- frigerating system in car automatical-Chicago, is making great strides in ed that tank can be drained complete- ly is set in motion by a motor, and A HEAVY FINE FOR GUN TOTING the field of progress, in purchasing ly. Around these tanks is poured a which will keep the milk at the right milk and cream and sending it to Chi- special asphalt to prevent glass from temperature.

Under a new law recently passed, cago, where it is sold to the Western chipping in case of rough usage. The Some of the advantages of this mo-Catholic the man or youth who goes packing a Dairy Co., distributors in that city. tanks have a manhole, 20 inches in di- dern means of transportation as com-Commencing last Monday of this ameter, at end which is used for claim- pared to can shipment, are as follows: to fail for 224 days. That gives police week, the Great Western Dairy Co., ing purposes. They also have a four- A car load of milk in tank cars is the second and the se ded including five motor, new well class of the Holy Trinity school, ac-was drilled, making a total expendi- companied by Sr. Ernestine and Sr. highest city and is picked up, even before he milk to Chicago, instead of using milk mensions at the bottom where milk is lon cans. The comparison of surfaces ture of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The Ermina were taken by Mrs. Albert city and is picked up, even before he man, and which by far is the most inloaded. Besides this they are also between the two tanks in car as com-commits a more serious crime. To cans, and which by far is the most inloaded. Besides this they are also between the two tanks in car as com-creamery is now receiving 45,600 lbs. Harrington, Mrs. Cornelius Fellers close the avenue of easy buying the sanitary. A glass receptacle which provided with a thermometer that pared to cans is about 1-50.

which makes it possible to purchase easy to clean and to keep clean. which makes it possible to purchase easy to clean and to keep clean. And times, Besides these tanks the car Department of the General American go. With a growing establishment of Lac Monday. While there they made frame of these car is of is enclosed with an agitator which is Car Company, Chicago was in the vil- that kind in our little village, the an inspection tour through St. Agnes it cannot be much to the chief of police in the passenger type. The trucks of drives directly from a motor, and lage Monday to make the proper con- dairy people of this community have Hespital, Henry Boyle Home and the The range which is used to re-incorporate the nections from the creamery to the car, some thing to look forward to, and Academy at St. Mary's Springs. some thing to look forward to, and something which they cannot help but meets with the requirements of the A. so that all of the milk will have the veyed in pipes direct from the cooler appreciate.

U. A. rules. The body of the car as same fat contents. Electric lights are in the creamery to the tank in car in- Mr. Henry Quade is manager of the HONORS Wednesday STORES TO BE CLOSED SATUR well as the roof and floor have a five- in the car proper and also in the stead of loading same with cans on a local plant and has had a life-time of Maude Hausmann returned home ply insolation. The floor is covered tanks which makes it very convenient truck. The time it takes for milk af- experience in the milk business. Mr. from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam with acid resisting, water-proof floor- for operator to see conditions at all ter it has been poured into the receiv- Walter Sheperd, also an experienced June 17th to spend her summer vaca-

The stores in this village will be ing, while the roof is of a demounta- times. il continue to closed all day, Saturday, July 4th. On ble type, so designed, should at any When car is received at Chicago for pasteurizers and into the glass tanks the organization. These two men, to- the Academy this year being unani-

Friday evening, July 3rd., they will be future time any of the equipment in unloading, air is forced into top of is ninety seconds, which means a gether with the progressive and nev- mously elected president of the Monopen. Govern yourself accordingly. the car become disabled, the roof can tanks by means of an air compressing great time and labor saver. be taken off without damaging car in pump in the car which pushes the milk Mr. Staple is a man who is well B. Wells, make a combination that C. A. for the ensuing year, and apany way. The car is equipped with out into any receptical that is provid- versed in the dairy industry of the cannot be beaten, and the farmer pro- pointed as delegate representing Waytwo 3,000 gallon, glass lined, seam- ed to receive the supply of milk. The United States, and quite frequently ducer of this community can make no land Academy at the Geneva conferat 2:30 p. m. at German services will be held 9:30 a. less tanks, so constructed that they temperature of the milk when put into is called upon to give talks at various mistake by turning their milk prop. m. at Beech- m. at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church have no crevicies or metals of any car is 35 degrees which temperature meetings and agricultural colleges in ducts to this local industry, where eva, Wis., this summer. We wish to p. m. at Beech- m. at the Ev. Luth. St. Hause the create of interview milk. These tanks are mounted in a course of transportation. Should, and prospects of the dairy industry in times.

Bible Class and Sunday school 9:30

the various tates, and the modern methods of transportation. The Gen- ering the track, washed there by heavy eral American Car Co., is a one hun- rain. 26 lives were shuffed out and a dred million dollar corporation, and large number injured. Mr. Schuster, specializes in the sanitary methods who is probably better remembered by of transportation of milk and other the older people of Kewaskum, was a food products. The entire investment of this see

amount to \$59,000.

ED IN 1874

The local creamery was established in 1874, by the L. Rosenheimer firm, under whose management it continued to grow. In 1904 the plant was cold to Grell & Wollemak of Johnson Creek, who successfully conducted the same for a number of years, when Mr

one hundred and eighty-two passengers, immigrants of a former day,

tortured the victims. The train had

jumped the track, caused by mud covresident of Kewaskum some thirtyfive years ago, when he moved to Chiglass lined milk cars, three in number cago, where he has since residen. While a resident of Kewaskum he learned the tinsmith trade. He leaves LOCAL CREAMERY ESTABLISH. to mourn four daughters and one son. Mr. and Mrs. Reinders left here Wednesday morning to attend the funeral.



-The members of the eighth made Wollensak bought Mr. Grell's inter- graduating class of the Holy Trinky est and continued to conduct same un. school were presented with the til two years ago last May, when he plomas by Rev. Father Vort, at a disposed of it to Mr. Wells. During high mass for them Friday morning, the two years that the latter has had the closing day of school. The class charge of same, great improvements consisted of William Harrington. were made and new equipment added, Ernst Weitzer, James Andrae, Lester as follows: Addition 26 x 40 feet Casper Jacob Schlosser, Roman Grabuilt to east end, and used as a cooler ber. Margaret Miller, Rose Schaeffer,

and can washing room. A 10,000. Helen Harbeck, Helen Fellenz. The pound an hour separator was purchas- class colors were blue and white, ed, as well as a large can washer. 75 Their motto: "Honor Lies in Honest H. P. boiler, and a 15-ton ice machine Labor."

as well as electric appliances were al- -- The members of the graduating ded including five motor , new well class of the Holy Trinity school, ac-

of milk and an equal amount of cream, and Philip McLaughlin, Jr., in their legislature has before it bill No. 3975, everyone appreciates, because it is registers the temperature of milk at J. W. Staple, manager of Milk Car all of which is daily shipped to Chica- autos on a day's outing to Fond du all times. Besides these tanks the car Department of the General American go. With a growing establishment of Lac Monday. While there they made

LOCAL STUDENT WINS HIGH HONORS

ing vats in the creamery, through the man, has charge of the field work of tion. Maude received high honors at er-say-die spirit of the owner, Mr. W. tagu Society, president of the Y. M.

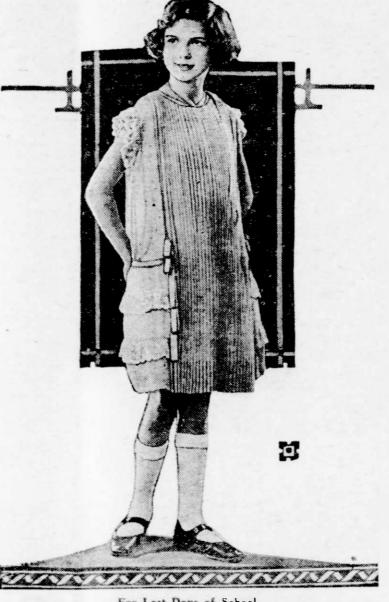




FILMY FROCKS FOR SCHOOL; PRINTED FABRICS POPULAR The KITCHEN

Maney talks," and when its sub-for girls from six to tifteen or ject is dress styles for the midsummer sisteen are daily passing in review he- season it talks "straight from the fore inquiring mothers. While they shoulder." Now that merchants have are looking for graduation dresses of staged many special sales of dresses frocks for the little festivities of clos- for matron and mald they are well coning school days they will get full in- vinced as to just what Mrs. American formation as to present styles for the Lady and Miss Summer Girl have set dress-up frocks of juveniles and are their minds upon-they know what sure to note that colors, in beautiful they have spent their money for. First shades, have usurped the place of and above all they have demanded white to a great extent. The shops printed fabrics in colorful patterns, in are showing pastel tints along with slik, silk and cotton mixtures and in

white for graduation frocks of crepe cotton materials. de chine, georgette, chiffon or fine voile. These printed materials, made up in Pink, blue, lavender and white have the simplest manner, dominate the proved themselves the most popular styles for midsummer in dresses that ceptable basis for many salads. Its



For Last Days of School.

with the cream and set away in the colors and are chosen for both the hang almost straight from the shoul-Ice chest for 24 hours, when it will younger girls and these in their teens. der. Very little trimming is required For the younger girls the majority of on them and they are shown in both these filmy frocks are sleeveless or short and long-sleeved models, nearly have very short sleepes, as shown in all of them provided with a narrow good to look at, and enjoyed, is: the model pictured. This is a volle girdle that ties loosely at one side befreek with scant frees of val lace in low the waistline. They are informal two rows above the hem, terminating in style-even in the silk fabrics-and at the sides under loops of satin rlb- they are very becoming to their wearbon. It is one of many models in ers. A pretty example of the printed which the armseyes are finished silk frock is pictured here with front with lace ruffles. The small turnover and back panels edged with narrow collar is finished with hemstitching and lace and an application of flat folds of a bow of ribbon th long ends is crepe de chine in a plain color at each posed on the left shoulder where the side. The narrow girdle made of the frock fastens. It would be pretty in slik and lined with the crepe de chine



The roses of our days become

Our hearts are like the songs so

The fragrance of the past;

But every petal drifting down

The garden of the years Shall be, dear heart, a memory Untouched by doubt or fears.

SALADS, SUMMER DISHES

The refreshing tomato is a most ac-

slices from very ripe but firm toma-

toes. Arrange on head lettuce and

cover each slice with chopped pine-

Sliced Tomato and Cucumber .--

The divided dishes which hold sev-

eral food accessories may be used for

salads. Serve either lettuce, cucum-

dish which contains half a cupful or less of three or four salad materials.

chopped celery, chopped pepper,

chopped or diced onion. One may help

one's self to just the favorite vege-

and may be prepared the day before

is the following: Take one-half pound

of fresh sweet butter, soften it to a

cream with a wooden spoon. When

creamy add one cupful of confection-

er's sugar, gradually, until all is

added. When thoroughly blended add

six egg yolks, one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Add the

desired flavoring and fold in the stiff-

ly beaten whites of the eggs. The

sixture is now ready for molding. Line a mould with lady fingers, fill

Good Things.

A hurry-up dessert which is tasty.

Marshmal Iow

Dessert .- Toast a

few marshmat-

lows that have

been cut into

quarters, serve

them with

chopped nuts and

flavored whipped

whinped cream.

ready to serve.

table, making one's own salad,

lettuce.

salad.

-A. W. Peach.

color is not of

the least of its attractions; be-Ing rich in vita-

mines, the toma-

to should be used

Peel and slice

rather thick

freely.

Their music cannot last

sweet,

New Liquid cleans dirtiest windows in 15 Seconds

Few drops take place of water, see or powder. Ends hard rate bing and polishing

AN smaxing new discovery taken all the hard work on cleaning. With C-it no water soap or powder, no sponge or ch-moisten a cloth with a few drops of rub lightly over the window. The window dry. A quick and eesy ta windows shine like clearest crystal.

windows shine like clearest crystal. C-it is pure and harmless as clean water a thousand times more cleansing combined certain ingredients that a loosen and absorb dirt as nothing eise a mere touch of C-it does the work minutes' scrubbing and polishing with soap or powder. You can now test C out risking a single penny. Just buy s and try it on one window. Then if y agree that it excels all other window methods, return the unused contents is grocer and get back every penny. In fa-to yourself, please make this test today.

Cleans Windows in 15 Seconds C 1824, Moline Cherakasi Go., Motine, fit.

String Made Trouble

A robin was busily engaged buildapple and celery, which has been ing her nest at Washington. She marinated with a good French dress- found a particularly long string and ing. Just before serving heap a was carrying it to her new home. spoonful of thick mayonnaise on the string became tangled over the of a tree and also around one of wings, and she was left suspended For a simple salad, the following is the air. The fire department most attractive: Arrange on an ob- called and a tireman scaled long platter overlapping slices of and cut the string. The robin for ripe, red tomato, then a row of sliced tered away, temporarily embarring cucumber overlapping. Serve with a by the large crowd, but later reformed howl of mayonnaise, passed with the and recovered the strike

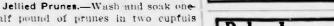
German Industrial Capital Operating capital in present is estimated to be upon one ber or tomato plain; pass the divided fifth that before the war,

> Give money if you cans; and ge suites and pleasant words always may.

Help That Achy Back! A rich dessert which is well-liked

backache making yo ved out? Have y a sub-ineys? Your kidneys as Once they fall beh ork, there's slow potentian ad nerves. Then is not to he, headaches, dizz new m ving kidney irregularities Dor ur kidneys are h a stimulat dores Doan's se repover. Ask your me

A Wisconsin Case DOAN'S PILLS STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNELS Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



conveyances, irrespective of mothers FROM the embracing land you leap The land has given you to the deep, with children, or elderly ; rops who stir slowly because of the natural in-Its bride to belittering spray your bridal vell, tirmitles of age. "The tired workman, the worn-ou Your gem the sun-Now in the calm of life, the gale, shop girls, the inne and the half-blind, are all possied aside ruthlessly in our You two are one. inditual baste and forgetfulness of the Far shall your husband bear you, far From harbor home, By southern cross, or eastward star,

or ley foam, "We rise no more to the heary head, But you will go with him content, Content to be

> meant-Bride of the seal

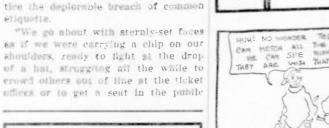
"Perhaps all these gross discour- Even as ships to seas, is given Weman to man-As best you can: Or hid the sun-

(i) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE BRIDE OF

THE SEA

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH



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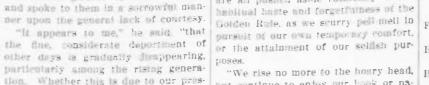
IS IT BURKE?

THERE is not doubt at all but that the name Burke is derived from Bourg or Burgh, meaning stronghold and eventually city. The name was first watton "de Burgh" or "de Burke," und so William or John de Burke were simply William or John of the strong-

ward I the Burkes were esteemed nmony the most powerful Anglo-Norman settlers in Ireland, whither they went with Strongbow.

Since the days of Heary III and Ed

The Burkes are almost always of



FEATURE DEPARTMENT

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Attractive Magazine Material

By F. A. WALKER

COMETHING TO THINK

ABOUT

LACK OF COURTESY

BEING in a reminiscent mood, the

pleasantly, gazed meditatively through

his Oxford glasses upon his friends.

ent mode of tiving our feverish chase

of the golden sucle, our disregard of

the feelings of others, or a voluntary

willightess to forego those niceties o

manters which mark the difference be-

three the wellored and the boer, I do

not flow. However, be that as it may,

If you will look around you, you will

observe that we are becoming vasily

more selfish and absorbed in our own

comforts and affairs than we were,

"As we move along the streets, or

yeas through the misles of crowded

places of amusement and bump into

others, few of us fuderd, take the trouble to make apology, or even no-

even fen or filleen years kgo.

etiquetia.

courtly old geotleman smlied

but continue to enjoy our book or psper, while he or she of the heary Ail that the hands that shaped you ocks is frequently scowled upon, as hough we wished to make it plain that he or she should stay at home.

testes are the aftermath of the World war, or perchance we are chang- Go with him seeking heaven ing and reverting to the brute type," sale the old gentleman, as he discon- Glittering dawn your bridal vell, tinued his talk and drummed dream-By with his slim fingers on the II- Now in the calm of life, the gale,

You too are one. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



its birth or extraction, but they seen groud of the fact that they are really Anglo Norman and do not belong to the sume stock as "real Irishmen. Thomas Harke, who was colonial gov-

ernor of North Carolina, was born in Leeland in 1747. He was a son of of today are only leaving high school. Carolica. Thomas Burke, having become a physical by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

- DAY DREAMS

sician, came to Accourge county, Vir- leased, only to be sent later to the zinla. There he studied law and prac- Tower for the publication of a book-Ulrick Barke of Galway. Thomas ticed with Thomas Jefferson. He mar- "No Cross, No Crown,"

similed medicine, completing his ried in 1770 May Freeman of Norfolk This work was destined to show the studies at the tender age of seventeen. and two years later settled in North necessity for suffering in the world However, this does not seem to have Carolina. He was a strong patrlot and and to show the benefit that came been remarkable for those days, and it led agitation against the stamp act. from it spiritually. Naturally such a probably reflects more on the meager. He was colonial governor of North work was not popular with the pleasness of medical knowledge of the day Carolina. It is said that Gov. Thomas ure-loving class of nobles. On Penn's than on the precovity of those who Burke was a distant relative of release he was again arrested for were doctors at an age when most boys Acdamus Burke, a judge of South preaching, but the jury repeatedly refused to find him and his co-defendants guilty. It is a significant fact

that for this refusal the jury was fined for acting contrary to the instructions of the indge!

In 1681 Penn received a grant of land in North America in lieu of some arrears that were due his father from the king, and September 5, 1682, with a party of emigrants, Penn sailed from Deal.

Penn and his party landed in what

is now Delaware and later at what is

(C by George Matthew Adams.)

THE YOUNG LADY

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You don't begrudge the labor when the smooth paste. Add two cupfuls of You don't recall the dreary days that brown stock, surring constantly, out now Chester, Fa. They began a county the meat from a dozen ripe olives, where religious freedom prevailed and cover with bolling water and cook which is now the Keystone state.-You don't recall a single care soven minutes. Drain and add the Wayne D. McMurray. You spent upon the gurden there: And all the toll

Mother's Cook Book

Of thing soli Is quite forget the day the first

Pink rosebads into beauty burst. -Edgar A. Guest.

SEASONABLE FOODS

A DELICIOUS sauce to serve with cold roast beef or lamb chops is: Spanish Sauce.

Put into a saucepan two tablespoon- of butter. fuls of butter, one of olive oil, a few dashes of sait, one onlon, a clove of garlie, half a green pepper or red pepper all finely chopped. When this is brown add a pint of tomatoes and simmer twenty minutes. Season with paprika and salt and a few drops of tabasco, with a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

Baked Bananas.

Take one banana for each person. cut in half lengthwise, after removing all the threads; melt a little butter. nll the threads; men a hinte that $T_{\rm the}$ the set of the man who utter the basic while baking until soft. The religion of the man who ut-Serve with brolled beefsteak.

Mint Sauce for Lamb.

es longhorns at 20

prints at 20%c, and 300 at 20%c,

Wash a bunch of mint, shake off the gar or the juice of a large lemon.

> his babits. Ripe Olive Sauce.

Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter October 13, 1644. He became a Quaker raphy but she certainly loves what in a saucepan, add one sliced onion -the name of this sect originated in birds she does know. and cook until slightly brown. Re- derision of their statement that man move the onion, stir the butter, add should "fear and quake before the five and one-balt tablespoonfuls of Lord"-and was sent to prison for his five and one-bart intersponded of salt, one-fourth preaching. Through the intercession wireless messages has been developed of a teaspoonful of pepper. Stir to a of his father the young man was re- in Germany.





sauce. Nice with chicken.

Mashed Potatoes, Peanut Butter.

Boil, mash and beat until light six

medium-sized pointoes; add salt, one

tablespoonful of butter and one-half

tered them. William Penn, for whom Pennsylvania-Penn's Woods - is named, was a Quaker.

Like many of these sterling ploneers water, strip the leaves from the stems. of that sect who came to the New chop the leaves fine. Pour over one- world, Penn was bountiful and genfourth of a cupful of boiling water, erous to the extreme. No one in want add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cover ever suffered when l'enn could altericlosely and let stand half an hour; ate their suffering, but at the same then add four tablespoonfuls of vine- time William Penn was a man of thrift a man who was not "expensive" in

The young lady across the way says William Penn was born in London. she may not know much about orthog-

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A Popular Slip-On Model.

any light color or in white over a col- slips under the panels and ties at the ored slip. side. The lace makes a pretty finish Nothing is prettier than georgette for the sleeves. This is one of the for graduation frocks and it proves to popular slip-on models which are only

be a durable fabric as well and fine rivaled by the jumper dress and twovolle merits any fine needlework that piece dresses in sport styles. In the may be lavished upon it, as it is prac- two-piece frocks the lines are straight tleafly indestructible. With pratty also. The skirt portion is set onto an flaring skirts, tucks, lace and ribbons underbodice and is occasionally plaited all features of the summer mode and and the blouse, which is usually on flowerlike shades of lovely colors dis- the middy order, gives the effect of a tinctly fushionable, a class of girl grad- one-piece dress. All the styles, the uates ought to be as enclanting to look slip-on. jumper and two-plece frocks, at us a blooming garden of flowers, are cool, smart and attractive, Among the showings there are dresses

of cream-colored net covered with fine tucks and combined with lace.

One Mass of Lace

Buttons With Jewels When the modern woman saunters The bride's tingerle is practically a mass of lace-valenclennes, calais, forth these days she takes no venice, Irish or even chantilly com- chances that there is a loose button biped with satin, crepe de chine, geor- on her costume. For she cannot afsotte or radium, in the popular colors ford to lose one since it has become of daffodil, rose petal, flesh, beige or the mode to wear buttons decorated with real lewels.

half pound of prunes in two cupfuls of cold water, then cook in the same water until soft. Remove the prune stones and cut lato quarters; to the prune water add enough boiling water to make two cupfuls, soak half a box of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water and stir over the heat until diesolved, then add one cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice; turn into a mold and stir a few times to prevent the prunes from sinking. Serve with sugar and cream.

Figs With Lemon Sauce .- Soak figs several hours in cold water, then put them into an agate pan, add water enough to just cover them and cock until plump; add one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice to the water, when nearly tender. Drain the figs and serve in a glass dish, with the juice slightly thickened with cornstarch and thoroughly cooked, poured around it. Chill and serve with whipped cream flavored with grated lemon rind. Sponge Cake .- Beat the yolk of an

egg until thick, add two and two-thirds tablespoonfuls of sugar gradually, beating well. Add one walf teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoonful of grated rind. Now add two and two-thirds tablespoonfuls of flour and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes.

Imitation Pates de Foie Gras,-Boll in separate kettles a calf's tongue and a calf's liver and let stand for a day in the refrigerator, so that both will be of prolonging life. cold and firm. Pare and cut the tongue into small triangular pieces to look like truffles. Put the liver through the meat chopper twice, using the finest chepper the second time, and blend in a mixing bowl with one-quarter of the volume of melted butter. working to a smooth paste. Next add one tablespoonful of strained onlon juice, one teaspoonful each of mustard and Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cayenne pepper and one-half of a appetite is poor and you need grated nutmeg, with salt to taste. But- remedy to regulate bowels and help ter the inside of some small jars and pack the paste firmly, inserting here and there bits of the tongue. When the far is packed nearly full smooth the surface and cover with clarified butter, melted. When this is hard,

put on the lids and set in the refrigerater. They will keep for weeks and

Nellie Maxwell Korean Bird Sanctuaries

Korea is revising its hunting regulations so as to protect the native wild life of the peninsula, establishing permanent safety zones and bird sanctuartes. Certain of the authorities sought to prohibit the hunting of beasts and birds, but their wish was overruled.

Fledgling in Business

A young business man always feels very efficient if he can use six blank forms to haudle a 40 cent order .- Du luth Herald.





When old Dr. Yernest was ki the age of 104 by failler from horse, there is no telling how burg he might have lived to prove that be had re-discovered the ancient work

He proved that the second could health-the secret of prolonging lifewas to replenish whiste these with pure and wholescene food, which could only be done with a remedy that helps digest your food.

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strength to all who used it. If you have plauples or impure blood, frequent headaches and discourse feel nervous and cannot sleep if your digest your food, remember one think "ESSENCE OF LIFE" will do h

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(2. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Alpaca and Faille

Alpaca, rep or faille make many of for afternoon wear.

peach.

the ensemble costumes that are liked to trim frocks and evening coats of

taffeta in a new shade of red.

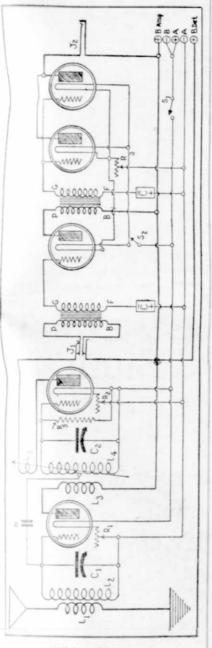


SREWSTER LEE, in Radio [beterodyned note might escape. But in fact the neutralization is practical World.

instead of one. In the in that no radiation need be expected into-stage trasformer- that will annoy neighbors. With the is frequency amplifer im- set oscillating, an experiment was greatly. Anything with- made with a receiver booked up to an scientific reason aerial six feet away from the anmility of the received tenna used for the oscillating set. heal to radio fans. Squeals could be heard from the osa speaker, even the ciliating receiver by the person tunng cone type, with- ing it, but the family living on the for the constitute the floor below, using the other receiver, ragement of great- heard no squeai. And that is the oband popularity. ject of neutralization in the present is the per cent of the case.

ass today produce dis. Neutralization is effected by conis discernible by the ear necting a neutralizing condenser from the best radio reception, the grid of the RF tube to a tap on " our set be in this class? the secondary of the 3-circuit coupler. much cheaper now than If commercial coils are to be used in The additional cost of this set, any 3-circuit tuning coil may counting its tube life, as be employed. The usual type has an attery current consumption, inductance requiring a ,0005 mfd. mint anybody who can af- variable condenser. Both colls should four-tube set can afford a be tuned by condensers of the same Therefore this cir- capacity, for logging simplicity. a presented. It uses five tubes. As commercial 3-circuit couplers do first is a tuned radio-frequency not usually have a tap for the neu-The second is the regen- tralization connection, this tap may ered detector. The third is the be made by the constructor. Slightly rest first stage of transformers. raise the eighth turn from the grid and and of requency amplification, end of the secondary, scrape off a The last two are parallel-connected little insulation, and solder a flexible is to handle the heavy load of the lead thereto. The other end of this state of audio. lead goes to one side of the neutral-

intortion may arise from many izing condenser, which of course is a --- inducing even RF feedback or variable instrument. roughing between stages. But and to side of the circuit is most If the colls are to be made at home, ion responsible. As tubes are made L1 would consist of ten turns of No. my, unless a power tube is em- 22 single cotton-covered wire on a ayed, which means much greater ex- 3-inch distincter tubing, and L2 would cuse, or push-pull resorted to, or the be 45 turns of the same kind of wire, arallel device presented herewith, wound in the same direction. The he load on the last transformer audio coupling may be close, preferably



Plan for Control Farm Motortruck Is of Grasshoppers

Reliance Now Generally Placed on Application of Poisoned Baits.

States Department of Agriculture, is being overwheimed with requests for information regarding, and samples of. a grasshopper disease which correspondent, call "funk." These requests apparently had their origin in a letter published by a Texas newspaper which stated L effect that many years ago the writer of the letter was supplied by the department with a small quantity of this disease which was distributed in accordance with directions and resulted in the complete control of the grasshoppers. This statement is believed to relate to a fungous disease of grasshoppers with which the department was experimenting. The final results secured from these and subsequent experiments, however,

were of so unsatisfactory a character as to lead to the entire abandonment of this method as a practical means of control Rely on Poison Bait.

It is now realized that fungous and other diseases of grasshoppers exist in nature practically everywhere that the insects become numerous, but that they are effective only under certain favorable climatic conditions which are not under human control. Reliance for the control of grasshoppers is now generally placed on the application of the poisoned baits with which agriculturists in those parts of the country where grasshoppers are

troublesome are quite familiar. The department does not recommend or distribute "funk" or any other disease for the destruction of grasshoppers, but recommends the application of the should be, as the added apparent resistance makes for better stability. given excellent satisfaction under The usual 1, inch separation may be most conditions. This balt may be used between primary and secondary. prepared as follows: if the constructor's preference runs Wheat bran-100 pounds.

Crude arsenic-5 pounds. The 3-circuit tuner would be made Amyl acetate, technical grade, 3 of the same kind of wire on the same ounces. Molasses-2 gallons. diameter tubing, all windings in the Water-10 gallons or more as re-

same direction. L3 would be ten quired to make a wet but not sloppy turns. If the coupling is close be- mash. tween L3 and L4 and between tickler Mixing the Bait. and secondary, then about two extra The bran and arsenic should be turns should be put on the secondary, making 47 turns, as against the 45 of this operation depends the unifor the RFT secondary. The reason is that there is an absorption effect. formity of results likely to be secured. dition should be avoided as the seed The amyl acetate may be added to the will shatter badly at such times. Mowwhich deprives the secondary of some molasses after this has been diluted ing the seed crop usually causes more of its inductive value. The extremewith the required amount of water shattering then bloding. The sweet

ly loose coupling that would be reouired if the secondary's value in microhenries was to be what the Inductance tables call for with a given number of turns, is hard to realize til uniformity wet. The balt is then bushels per sore. in practice. The tickler L5 consists ready for distribution and this should of 84 turns of No. 26 SSC wire on a

infested fields at the rate of about ten 23, inch tubing 21's inches high. pounds to the acre, althourh as much Each of the stator tubings is 4

ing begins.

Air Cleaner Needed on

Various Farm Tractors

Give your tractor clean air, says

Prof. E. R. Gross, rural engineer at

the New Jersey State College of Agri-

culture, New Brunswick. "To burn a

gallon of gasoline about 19,000 galions

of air must pass through the engine.

Under field conditions this air may be

tion, proper adjustment and care."

After Hatching Season

Now that the hatching serson is

over, it is wise to separate the roost-

ers from the hens. Hens will be qui-

the coosters will be given an oppor-

Produce Infertile Eggs

Important Factor Two Questions to Consider keep your skin clear by using them for Before Purchasing.

Farmers who are considering buying a motor truck should ask themselves

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

(Prepared by the United States Department The bureau of entomology, United Ithaca says in a new bulletin entitled "Farm Motor Trucks in New York," The first question should be, "Will It pay?" and the second, "Is there any better way to invest money that would be spent for a truck?" He says that the following points should be considered in answering the two questions-Amount of hauling to be done; time and value of horse labor that a truck would save; first cost and probable operating cost of a suitable truck compared with cost of hauling with horses; probable length of time snow and mud would prevent use of a truck ; probable development of new and hn proved highways in the section; and the possibility of developing new markets by means of a truck.

If after a consideration of these points it appears that a truck would be a good financial investment for the farm business, and that the money could not be more profitably invested somewhere else, the former is safe in

buying one. The farm motor truck is an important factor in increasing the food supply, Mr. Hart declares, for the use of trucks has made it possible profitably to raise bulky and perishable products at a greater distance from a railroad than formerly. Especially Is this true of market milk, fresh fruits. and vegetables. This bringing of more remote land into intensive use and widening of the farmer's market means that more food will reach the consuming public, and that more feed and fertilizer will reach the farm.

standard poison bran bait which has Sweet Clover Harvested

Readily With a Binder Sweet clover may be harvested readily with a binder, binding and shocking it like a small grain crop. so many people claim, that it fulfills alor by cutting with a mower and taking and stacking similar to the way alfalfa grown for seed is handled, sug- nary troubles and neutralizes the uric altaira growa tor seed is haltened, sur-gests L. E. Willoughby, Kansas State Agricultural goldere agronomy suc-Vou may receive a sample bottle of Agricultural college agronomy specialist.

Sweet-closer should be cut about thoroughly mixed while dry. This is the time three fourths of the seed pods paper. Large and medium size bottles important as upon the thoroughness become dark. Raking or shocking the for sale at all drug stores. straw when in a very dry, brittle conand the complete mixture should then clover should be halled or threshed

the whole mass thoroughly mixed un- grop averages from four to eight occur by sowing it broadcast on the Old Seedings Not Good

fields may be left high and dry.

The seed trade is well supplied with

good alfalfa seed, so that no difficulty

need occur in getting good seed. In

buying hardy strains like the Grimm

alfalfa, care should be used to secure

seed that has been officially certified

and tazged by the officials of the

Excellent Pasture Crop

Sweet clover is an excellent pasture

count eight inches. Sweet clover

Several of the lower branches must

he left to insure a second growth.

Acid soil eats away profits.

as for numans

doors.

have around.

In 1924.

\$154,000,000

money in the winter.

. . .

Carrots are just as good for horses

Save eggs in the springtime-and

Arsenate of lead and lime, dust or

When screening the milk house, it

might be a good idea to rehang the

. . .

in your aplaries. It is dangerous to

. . .

There were 10,000 farmers' co-opera-

The estimated annual value of New

York's dairy products is more than

. . .

tive associations in the United States

Watch out for American foul brood

. . .

. . .

states wherein the seed was grown.

or even middlings may be used where are apt to winterkill. Well-established

mounted on a wagon has been used winters, Ice sheets, severe alternate

successfully for the distribution of the freezing and thawing, when old stands

bait in some localities. Grasshoppers will be very seriously injured by these

feed most on bright sunshiny days unfavorable weather conditions. For

and usually between the hours of 9 this reason, the man who sows a new

a. m. and noon. For this reason it acreage of alfalfa every one or two

has been found best to apply the balt years, will have hay, as a rule, when

during the early morning before feed those who depend entirely on old

move 90 per cent or more of the dust set high enough to cut at least eight

from the air. How foolish, then, to inches above the ground for sweet

discard the air cleaner as useless. It clover grows from branches, not from

is really as important as good lubricu- a crown as in the case of alfalfa.

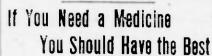
Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cutlcura Soap and hot water. Once clear, dally tollet purposes. Don't fail to include Cutlcura Talcum. Advertisement.

Highways Said to

Need Thick Edges That highways should be designed with extra thick edges is indicated by a survey of where, on the road, auto-

mobiles run, made by the United States bureau of public roads. This investigation showed that motor trucks are habitually driven closer to the edge than passenger vehicles and that the heaviest load placed on the pavement comes about six inches from the edge says Science Service.

Drivers of speeding vehicles tend to crowd closer to the center. Too high a crown to the highway or a bad shoulder also cause machines to run nearer the middle. Highways should be at least 18 feet wide and not over 20 feet wide for two-way traffic, the experts declared after the observa tions.



Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain -the article did not fulfill applies more particularly to a medicine, and stone drills with which the beads A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in years ago. almost every case it shows excellent re-

sults, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact. most every wish in overcoming kidney. liver and bladder ailments, corrects uri-Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this

Artificial "Sun" Makes Hay

In England, where damp and foggy weather, common during certain seasons, makes a good hay crop rare, a new device has been patented which be poured over the poisoned bran and after it is thoroughly dry. The seed dries hay by means of artificial heat. The hay is stacked while it is green and then is dried in 25-ton stacks, caged rats have been put to work solv-This invention is expected to save ing the quickest way to reaching it. many acres of crops that are lost He has found that some readily learn every year because of rainy weather that the hardest route is the quickest.



Children Cry for

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchere Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ancient Gems on View

the world, tvory, deer horn and stone time record for married life. In a beads used as ornaments by cave men short time they are to celebrate the and women of prehistoric Europe, was seventy-sixth anniversary of their wedrecently brought to this country by ding. Mr. Keck is ninety-seven and Alonzo W. Pond of the Beloit college his wife is two years younger. They museum, and is now on display there. are in good health, and until two years Besides the beads, which were found ago Mr. Keck was actively engaged in in the Cave La Blanchard, department the lumber business, which he entered the promises of the manufacturer. This of Dordogne, France, the sharp blades in 1850.

> were pierced are also included in the collection. Science Service savs. In order to display the collection to the best advantage, the various beads have been strung in the form of a necklace similar to the kind which may have been worn more than 20,000

Where to Find Them

"Business morals have improved." said John Van Antwerp MacMurray, the new minister to China, at a Washington banquet.

"There's a story about a ghost, the shost of an old-time business man. He appeared to his son one day and complained:

"'I've looked round Wall street and tudied all the big corporations, George. and I find that there ain't a single business man of the old school left." "'Oh yes, there is,' said George. Just you give the once over to a few julls.""

Caged Rats Work Puzzle Prof. J. F. Dashiel of the University of North Carolina has utilized the cross-word puzzle craze to train rats. He has built a maze of paths and runways leading to hidden food, and the

for Alfalfa Hay Crop at the critical period.-Popular Science Of nine rats used in the study three track farms No winter-4 crops. Orange and showed they learned while the others

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew HL in Wisconsin College Keck of Allentown, Pa., believe that The oldest manufactured jewelry in the couple hold the country's long-

Couple Long Married

Films in Education

Use of a picture-story method of teaching reading has been tried with 10,000 children in Detroit schools. It is hoped that by this purposeful selfteaching children will make as much progress in five months as is ordinarily made in a year.



feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail o gists. Hisoux Chemical Works, Patchort Grow 4 Crops Each Year-Rio Grande valler

Wiring Diagram.

the los great. Many who in terms to their set on earphones and into the detector circuit, and one-1 on the first audio stage, marked upon the decline in ellen comparison was made he final audio output.

What the Circuit Does.

in the aside from the testure, is one that gives There are three contwo of which may be logged. the tickler. the setting and the setting For selectivity and speaker, connecting wire, screws, No 14 insulated lead-in wire. in shard to prothe superinternets only a little more senthe selection of the se

selectivity, the set sensitive to jars, knocks and, in some and near a powerful broad- cases, even walking across the room stillen and will tune it out, caused ringing noises in the tele- portant is the fact that infertile eggs the ground phones. Noises of this character are 12.00

neutralized, so far microphonic noises. This can be remesuccess of complete died by placing the socket, which and doubtful, since some holds the tube, on a sponge, thereby beerd without aerial, relieving the tube of any vibrations around engused, hence the that may be transmitted to it.

Important Items Radio

kreat things from A plano makes an excellent indoor them, radio sets." distance is one

bothbrush, used dry, will wire is enough. the interior of a set

they are poor conductors of elec-

Les audier requires un audion whether requires an audion chuse of the herial circuit, which broadens

When experimenting with various e op severa. leads with tarious length connections.

A dry battery can be ruined by

Line connections, poor insulation and the like may just any set out of commission as far ay results are con-

and reception) he based on the distance atmospheric ere traden may send from Tokio to conditions.

inches high. The two coils, when as fifteen pounds is used in some It is a poor policy to depend upon mounted, may be at right angles. which is more easily accomplished by for this purpose but any kind of bran Old seedlings, if any, are the ones that having the RFT mounted on the baseboard, its axis parallel thereto. The condensers for the coils as described are .0005 mfd. Straight-line frequency condensers will make tuning easier on the low waves, as will straight-line wave-length condensers, These are distinguished from the straight line capacity condensers by the fact the preferred ones have

Making the Coils.

What way.

shaped plates. List of Parts Needed. One radio-frequency transformer

(1.1. L2). One 3-circuit coupler (L3, L4, L5.). Two 15-olun rhéostats (R1, R2), One 6-ohm rheostat (R3). One double-circuit jack (J1). One single-circuit jack (J2). Two push-pull battery switches (S1, S21.

denser.

(C1, C2).

One .00025 mfd. fixed grid conladen with dust. The dust is absorbed by the oll on piston and cylinder walls crop but it should not be pastured One variable grid leak (R5). and grinds out rings, pistons and until it has reached a height of at Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers cylinders. "Little wonder, then, that the rings grows rapidly during the early part

One neutralizing condenser (N). need replacing, that there is piston of the senson and may get ahead of One 412-volt C battery, or two of slap and that compression is lacking, the live stock available to turn on it. Almost any of the types of air cleaners. If this happens it may be clipped but them used on garden or field tractors re- the sickle bar of the mower must be

Two 45-volt B batteries. One storage A battery, 6 volts, 100 to 120 amp.-hr.

One 7 by 24-inch panel. One 7 by 23-inch baseboard. Three 4-inch dials. Sixty-five feet of aerial, ground clamp, lightning arrester, earphones,

Dry Cell Tubes

Many who use 112-volt tubes have eter and lay better without them and been complaining about these being tunity to recuperate. Still more Imwill keep longer. Three or four days during warm weather will produce a entirely omitted in that caused by the construction of the elevisible germ spot in a fertile egg and ments in the tube. They are called it will spoll quickly. Unless you have

roosters which will readily improve your flock next year, they should be spray, gets cubbage worms. disposed of anyway and better cockerels secured this fall. Swat the poor rooster .- O. C. Krum, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Sudan Grass Pasture

A trial conducted last season by the Wisconsin station to determine the suitability of sudan grass for pasture. demonstrated that a good acre stand of this crop would furnish pasture for a period of 35 days to two mature head of cattle per acre. By alternating sudan grass pasture with other pastures this period could be extended.

One excellent feature of sudan grass for pasture is that it is ready for pasture about the time the other pastures have been closely eaten down.

Control Chicken Mites

This is a good time to sell the rooster or remove him from the laying flock so that only infertile eggs may be produced during hot weather. . . .

Daughters from a good sire produced To kill chicken mites it is necessary to treat the house and fixtures an average of 427 pounds more mlik rather than the birds. The house and per year than their mothers, according equipment should be cleaned thorough- to recent figures supplied by a bull

Then the house should be association. sprayed with a solution made of some good stock dip in the proportions of 13 tablespoonfuls to 1 gallon of water.

It doesn't pay to crowd the growing chickens. Mice and lice thrive under or 1 to 3 gallons. After the house is such conditions and the young birds sprayed, the roost poles should be also kill one another. As soon as the

painted with a full strength solution birds are weaned from the heat, move of dip, crude oil or creosote, them out on a better range.

Monthly. cases. A coarse flaked bran is best the old seedings of alfalfa for hoy

Science Service.

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Sensitive Seismograph

The seismograph at Volcano house necessary. A broadcast grain seeder new seedings will live through hard on the great Hawaiian volcano Kilauea

remained just as stupid at the end of 100 attempts as at the beginning.

Quakes in Philippines

is so sensitive that it records vibra-There were 52 destructive earthtions caused by an oil engine in the quakes in the Philippine islands durpower house about 800 feet away .ing the first 22 years of this century. -Science Service.



For Baby's Tender Skin



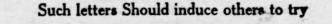
"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,-'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

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aerial. Solid bare copper wire is generally the method is one most suitable for the aerial, and one

A permanent magnet will retain its magnetism a long time if a piece of being break or greake on switches. steel is kept across the poles, A poor ground connection may cause a high loss of selectivity because of the increased resistance of

nuning.

tions, the other a convenient tions, the other a convenient tant reception, with a convenient change-over switch.

Basing Range of Receiver

Value of Two Aeriala It is a good plan to employ two

aerials, one a short one for local stathe floor. The shock tions, the other a long one for dis-

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Miscellaneuos

Male Help Wanted

Wanted

The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa,

NORTH ELMORE

Wis .- Advertisement.

asy Creek, North Carolina. He are used Pertuna for the last two received great benefit. It is fine for colds. grip and flu. I can recommend Pertuna most highly " Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mrs. A. Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 Calhoun, Joe and Mike Schladweiler lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs .Wm, Larson and famvisited at the John Seil home near Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, highly." Just a few doses of Pe-ru-na Goon after exposure or first manifestation of trouble will usually break a sold or disai-pate a persistent cough. Two generations have known Pe-ru-na in its astomishing min-istration to catarrial diseases. ilv visited the week with the Leland Cascade Sunday. Rose Ress \$10,50, Wyandottes, Minor-Larson family at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and cas, Buff. Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8.50. daughter of here and Mr. and Mrs. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow Chicker-Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Senn and som Roger of Milwaukee visited Sunday John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday af- ies, Milwaukee, Wis .- Advertisement. with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and ternoon at Cedar Lake. TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHER family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Mil-Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son Louis waukee are spending their vacation of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and with the former's parents, Mr. and FOR SERVICE-A full blooded Mrs. Walter Nigh and family on Mon- Mrs. Steve Ketter here. Percheron Stallion. Color black with day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Staehler and white stripe. The horse was purchas-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and children of St. Michaels, Mrs. Peter ed from Mayville Stock Farm last daughter Rosmary, Joe Harter and Bell and Joe Schladweiler visited at year. For further particulars call on Miss Rose Harter were Fond du Lae the Hubert Rinzel home Sunday after- Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3. callers Saturday. -Advertisement. The Volstead act may have taken the noen. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and Mrs. N. Netzinger and sons of New kick out of everything else, but there sure am one thing it's never take the Misses Lucinda and Malinda Opper- Fane, Henry Thullen of Chicago, Mr. WANTED-A single, strong, will man of New Fane were Fond du Lac and Mrs. Nic Hammes and daughters "wallop" out of, nonow. Thats Newsing steady farm hand, to work on a paper Advertisin'. And th' beauty of th' newspaper stuff is that th visitors Friday and Saturday. from here were entertained at supper Mrs. Hattie Baum and daughter Ma- at the Peter Rinzel home Sunday. Guernsey stock farm, where Guernsey A A milk is produced. Please state linda and son Arnold, Mrs. Clarence Miss Catherine Hammes of here, a next day finds you with more Jung and son Clarence of Wayne and bride of the near future was entertainmoney in your pockets, no head-ache and a big smile on your map!!! wages wanted. Call or write C. J. Miss Helen Fritz of West Wayne ed at a miscellaneous shower on Wed-Connell, South Germantown, Wis .-Advertisement. Smilin Bill spent Sunday with friends at Mil- nesday night by Mrs. Steve Klein and waukee. Miss Veronica Runzel at the home of Mrs. Carolina Jung and son Clar- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham-AGENTS WANTED-Highest cash

The following were entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schae-

Schaefer and family and Mrs. Eliza-

NEW FANE

The picnic held at St. John's Luth.

beth Schaefer of Kewaskum.

NEW PROSPECT

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h M:

J F. Walsh was a Campbellsport Sunday at West Bend. caller Tuesday.

Joe Sabolka spent over Sunday with his sife at Kekoske. Wm, Jandre of Elmore spent a few

days with his children here. Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee ily spent Tuesday evening at New spent Sunday with Frank Bowen and Fane.

family. Andrew Landgraf of Milwaukee mer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Sook at Dotyville. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill of Fond duLac mer spent Monday evening with Gust. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Dickmann and family. Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

daughter Cordell speat Tuesday even- Peter Schommer and family. ing at Campbellsport.

Quite a few from here attended the family of Campbellsport spent Wedpienie at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Sunday. Lloyd Romaine of Hazelhurst spent Friday and Saturday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer and daughter of Waldo visited Sunday with Geo. H. Meyer and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Chas, Rauch at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ueimen of Campbellsport attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Uelmen at St. Michaels Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bisch, Mr. and Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, Mrs. Edw.

AUBURN Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann spent Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Sunday at West Bend. Mrs. Gust. Dickmann spent Tuesday fer and family and Miss Agnes Schaewith Mrs. Otto Held at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam- Harter and family and Miss Amanda Pesch of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosmary, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Ei-

Perry Nigh and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, Edw. Ferber, Joe Harter and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-Miss Rose Harter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Was. Bartelt and ity spent last Monday evening with

church Sunday was well attended. nesday evening with Alex Sook and Harry and Glenway Ehnert spent family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak spent Clarence of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sackett who spent the daughter Betty of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Yoost Wm. Molkenthine and son Robert and winter months in Oklahoma with rel-Saturday evening with Otto Dickmann

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam- Sunday evening. y and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann evening with Otto Dickmann and famtonville Thursday.

"Scalped the Mon."

family were business callers at Mil-A Scottish footballer was as bald waukee Wednesday. as a billiard ball, but managed to keep Mr. and Mrs. Schlewiler of Milwauit concealed by means of a cap and kee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

wig. In one match, however, as gas and Mrs. Math. Herriges. of his opponents took a redhot shot at

Stahl of Beechwood and Oscar Bartelt and then exclaimed: Guid heavens! Albion, Wis., were Sunday callers at homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wunder isfied in his own mind that his money

ence of Wayne and Miss Helen Fritz mes. Dancing formed the amusement paid weekly with part expenses for of West Wayne, Mrs. Hattie Baum of the evening. Refreshments were men and women to take orders for and daughter Malinda and son Arnold served at mail night. Miss Hammes guaranteed nursery stock Experiof here motored to Neenah and Me- received a number of pretty and use- ence unnecessary. Outfit free. Write nasha last Sunday where they visited ful gifts. with friends.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Fond du Lac callers on Monday after- this vicinity Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein! a baby girl last Saturday. Congratu-

lations Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and ents. sons Walter and George spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Wednesday. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family at New family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger and fam-Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs .Willie Wunder were ily at Campbellsport. agreeably surprised Saturday evening Alvin and Otto Feuerhammer spent at their home, it being their 10th wed- Sunday morning with friends and relding anniversary. Those present were: atives at New Fane and in the after-Tuesday evening with August Stage. ding anniversary. Those present were, attended the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witzel and son noon they all attended the picnic. A number of young people from here Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder of Mil- atives, spent Wednesday afternoon attended the dance at Long Lake on waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krewald with Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and daughter Elenora and Mr. and and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Mrs. Henry Opperman and daughter George and Walter Buettner of Lake Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cennen spent and daughter Erma spent Wednesday family attended the wedding at Bol- Lucinda and Mrs. Edwin Kre- Fifteen, Otto Feuerhammer of Campwald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and bellsport, Leo Feuerhammer of Lomidaughter Lorinda, Mr. and Mrs. John ra and Paul Buettner of Unity spent Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Wednesday evening with the John Lavrenz and family, Herman Fict Feuerhammer family.

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Speed in travel appeals to the Chiing was spent in playing cards and nese, and thousands of Chinese take State Bank

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and

Marie and Leona Wunder, Gertrude Dickmann, Elmer Sook, Arnold Oppermann and Alfred Gessner. The even-

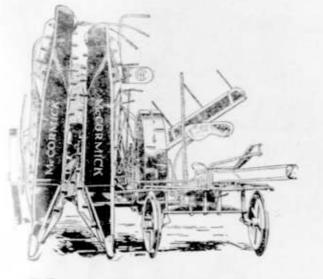
the goal, "Wiggly" got his head in the way of the ball and the wig and cap with Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gossman. Flaners Frawald Mrs. Wm. Molken-Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman and music. At 12 o'clock lunch was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Division of and the wig and cap Mrs. Alfred Probst. Miss Frances were knocked off. When the first with Mr. and Mrs. William Gossman. Elenora Krewald, Mrs. Wm. Molken-mobile ride that leaves him stranded -Mrs. L. Meyer and daughter of thine and Mrs. Edwin Krewald, after many miles from home. He is giad to seemed thunderstruck for a moment. West Bend and Mrs. Mabel Drake of which the guests departed for their trudge back complacently and is mat

many more such happy anniversaries. has been well spent.

Ed. Bauer was a business caller i William Campbell Jr., of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Wm. Kleist. Miss Mary Senn of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with her par-

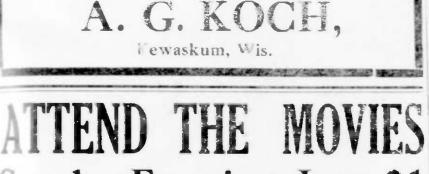
Paul Buettner of Unity called at the John and Henry Feuerhammer homes

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Her Temporary Husband

Is about a flapper who married an

old duck on the brink of the grave.

But who was too darn mean to fall in

-Peter Flasch and wife of St Kill in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eberle and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer sited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Keyes of Milwaukee sited with her son Harold and fam-

'rank O'Meara and son Roest Bend spent Tuesday with

excursion train will be nukee and return at the of Milwaukee

rate of \$1.00. -end with his parents. Mrs. Math. Beisbler F. O'Erica and Fond du Lac spent St with Mrs. John Van Blarcom. -Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter larjorie of Milwaukee spect the week

ith Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt -Mrs. John Van Blarcom and sor ohn Jr., and Miss Frances Raether otored to Fond de Lac Sunday

-The pupils of the Holy Trinity chool enjoyed a picnic at the South Side Fark Wednesday afternoon

Miss Flarence Rosonbeimer rearned home from Beaver Dam Wed. occupies, while the lower flat is occucaday, to spend her summer vacation. -Special excursion rates to Milwankee and return tomorrow, Sunday at the low fare of \$1.00. Train leaves here at 8:35 a. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Mrs. Jas. Demler and Miss Helen Schlosser motored to Fond du Lac last family, Mrs. Joe Hermann and fam Saturday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Peter J. Haug family,

ent of his barn cemented Mr. Schubert and crew of Theresa did the work. Mr and Mrs. Will Stein and fam-

spending the will take

res Schaefer of Milwaukre calles

daughter Helen of Milwaukee visited tion will be made from three of ability Sunday Evening, June 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph mer Jr., over the week-end. Raymond Quade and with Mr. and Mrn. Adolph Rosenhei--Raymond Quade and Marlin

spend their summer vacation.

tion Co., of West Bend did the work. Semi-Pro ranks in the state. Bing -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and and Rheinhart will be the battery.

SATS:

this paper." SPARKLES"

-The following spent Sunday with Rev. H. Heidel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. William Looyson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Feierabend and family, Mrs. A. Kramer, Mrs. P. Nohas and children and Gilbert Kramer, al

> -A kitchen shower was held in honor of Miss Louise Encebel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle of Thursday evening. The evening was spent in 500 and bunco playing. Honors were awarded as follows: bune. 1st-Miss Louise Knoebel; 2nd-Miss Kathryn Hermann, 500, 1st-Miss Frances Raether; 2nd-Mrs. Minnie Mertes. A very objoyable time was had by all. Miss Knoebel received many valuable gifts.

> -Mrs. G. B. Wright had her dwelling slightly remodeled the past week preparatory to provide for living rooms in the opper flat, which she nov

> pied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keiling, Mr. for the Kewnskum Oil Co

Louis Bath and family Sunday, in her er of their wedding anniversary; Nie Remmel and family, Don Harbeck an ily, Math Bath and family, Mr. an -Mrs. Olive Hause and daughter Mrs. Charles Bath, Mike Bath, Harol Evelyn of Adeli visited the past week Reilly, all of here, Will Stein and for

ily of Mitwaukee and Win, Bager

VILLE WILL PLAY MILWAU KEE ALL-STARS

A game worth going miles to see June 21st, between Mayville and the

Al, Schaefer and family and Miss, tie Buer, former big lenguer and rethe of the American association. is getting the very bes teams obtainable and some of the very Mr. Bremer and son Harry and best in the state. The pitching selec

> Earl Howard, Gottsacker, or Wil loughby of the Milwaukee Brewers The infield will be composed of

chnurr, students of the University of Schultz, Bergerine, Pahiman, Dillman, Wisconsin arrived home this week to and Artie Bues. The outfield will be Lefty Lewis, Bodus, and Brielmier. -Otto E. Lay had a cement curb- Opposed to this line--up Mike Cavaing built on the west side of his pro- naugh will use his present team which perty this week. The Hron Construc- is good enough to combat the best in

mily Mrs. Jac. Bruessel and son



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ay and Sunday with relatives at Mil- Edw. F. Miller family. "Qauleas.

the week-end with his par- going there to get Adolph's new sail of the West Bend High School, Miss He left Monday for a trip to boat which he will sail in the Cedar Dorothy Dana was one of the gradu-bun 1:5:0:00 turbine torse power De Pere,

with relatives at Palatine, Ill., last Theodore Schmidt and family. He was -Mrs. Hineman of Lake Mills spent wife, who visited two weeks here. -Armin Barth and Mrs. Reuben evening. Honors were awarded to Backhaus were Milwaukee callers on Miss Edna Schmidt. Dainty refreshand son spent Sunday with relatives dia, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and children We miss thee from our home, dear with the Dr. Geo. F. Brandt family the Harvey Brandt family. Mrs. Guth A shadow o'er our life is cast, waskum, Wis .- Advertisement -D. M. Rosenheimer left Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloke of Mil-

-Louis Bath and Harold Keyes mo- day with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family

-Adolph and Maurice Rosenheimer West Bend Monday evening where Chester Perschbacher of Milwau- were at Lake Geneva on Wednesday, they attended the graduation exercises Lake Yacht Club races this summer. ates.

WASHINGTON CO. HUMANE SO-Jake and lady friend spent Sunday at Waupaca to visit with Walter Bruessel -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons

Wilber, Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and other relatives here. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. viciousness. Milker of Grafton spent Tuesday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Back--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rieden and Wehle of West Bend, or Dr. Benson of Mrs. R. R. Lingenfelter of Fond du

Lac and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett visited with Mrs. John Van Blarcom Monday. -Sylvester Wittman and sister

Marie of Byron and Perry Anderson of Hamilton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Miss Olive Buss & Buss Jung and Charles Edkins of Fond du Lac visited with the Hubert Wittman

family Tuesday. -Miss Elizabeth Quade spent sev-

at Madison, while there she made ar--Edw. Quade of Watertown is vis- rangements preparatory to attending -Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee spent

> accompanied home on Tuesday by his -The Bridge Club met at the home

of Miss Lilly Schlosser on Tuesday ments were served after the games.

-Mrs. L. D. Guth and daughter Ly- er, Mrs. Anna Uelmen: and Herbert Holtz motored to Watertown Sunday where they visited with

remained for an extended visit. NOTICE-Dog owners, who allow their dogs to run at liberty, had better keep them tied up, for if any are Our home is dark without theecaught loafing on my premises, they will be shot .- Herman Backhaus, Ke-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke of Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent

Sunday at Dundee.

bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Winters

Lac caller Saturday. fer and family of Juneau spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Fuller. -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pieper and chil-Mrs. Joseph Eberle was christened

dren spent Friday at Campbellsport. Bernard Longhurst and son Daniel Seminary visited with his parents here lady received the name Lorraine Cath- of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relerine. The sponsors were Peter atives here.

Mrs. Kate McNore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -A baby girl Charlotte Frances, Lichtensteiger.

-John Van Blarcom Sr., of Milwau- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dona- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ludwig and son gratulations to the happy parents, | ters Nina and Caroline spent Thurs--Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Mrs. Donahue was formerly Miss day evening with Mr, and Mrs. Leo

> and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels of here. -Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann and An immense dam is being thrown Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and sister, across the Dix river near Burgin, Ky.,

> Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann were at which, when completed, will be the

June 7th, June 14th, June 21st, CIETY June 28 and July 4th-Grand ball at Anton Seifert's hall, Round Lake, Mu-Cruel treatment or neglect of defenseless children and old people sic by Banjo Alex, Clem Shermeister, shames our civilization and Christiani- Si Mahlberg's, Clem Shermeister and

ty. Cruelty toward dumb animals is Doc Wilson's Marigold orchestras, reslikewise an evidence of ignorance or pectively will furnish the music. Saturday, June 20-Big Firemen's dance, Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beech-If any such cases come to your notice, please inform one of the agents wood. Music by Badger Twin B oror officers of the Humane Society, Dr. chestra.

Saturday, June 27-Benefit dance Hartford. The officers and directors at the Kewaskum Opera House given of the Society are: C. F. Leins, West vy the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Mu-Bend, President; Ed. Schauer, Hart- sic by a Novelty orchestra June 21 .- Legion Farmers Picnic

AMUSEMENTS

and Carnival at the M. W. A. park, Hartford, Secretary and Treasurer; Boltonville, given by the Tri-angle Rev. Collinge, Hartford, Mrs. Chas. "B" Post, No. 193, American Legion. Schlegel, West Bend, H. B. Kaempfer, Big parade, games, amusements, contests, concert, dancing, etc., to keep You may also help the society by beyou going day and night. coming a member. The membership

Sunday, July 26-Grand Firemen's Picnic and Ball, given by the Boltonville Fire Department, at Boltonville.

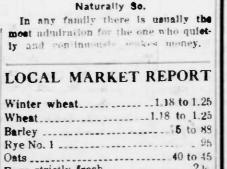
NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

neighbors, relatives and friends who Notice is hereby given that the assisted in our late bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved moth- board of review of the town of Keer, Mrs. Anna Uelmen. To Rev. Bey- waskum, Washington County, Wis., er for his consoling words, to the pall will meet at the regular polling place bearers, for the many floral offerings, on Monday being the 29th., of June to those who loaned cars and to all 1925 A. D., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said town, and all sworn statements and valuation of real and personal property therein, and bank stock, and correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other du-

ties imposed by law. Dated this 17th day of June A. D.,

> Adolph J. Habeck, Town Clerk.

Cold in Spitzenbergen. The soll of Spitzbergen has been found to be frozen to a depth of 1,000 feet. In summer the surface thaws to a depth of about two feet



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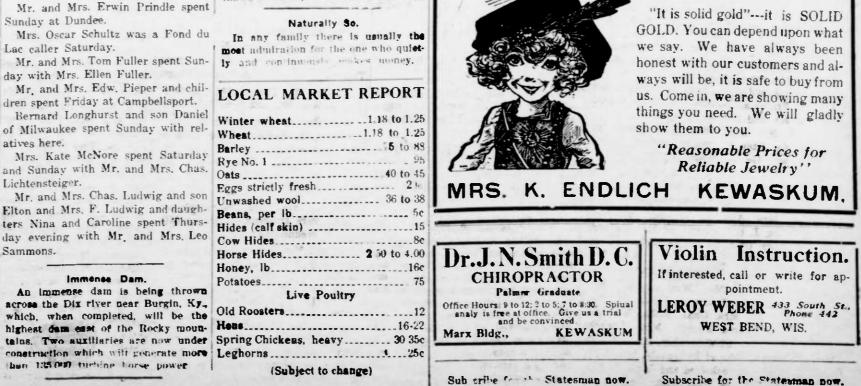
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who attended the funeral. The Surviving Children.

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mother

We miss thee from thy place. 1925. We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand,

Thy fond and earnest care. We miss thee everywhere.

TOWN LINE

Mrs. Oscar Schultz was a Fond du

Immense Dam.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

MEXICO DEFIANT IN REPLY TO U.S.

Calles Calls Kellogg Note "Threat to Sovereignty of His Nation."

Washington,-Mexico is determined to comply with its obligations under international law, but declines to "accept any foreign interference contrary to the right of severeignty," President Calles declared in a formal statement ande public by the Mexican embassy. The Calles deciaration was a direct answer to the statement issued on

Friday by Secretary of State Kellogg, who emphasized the assertion that protection must be given American rights in Mexico.

The Mexican executive's repty was pinde while President Coolldge was cruising aboard his yacht, the Mayflower, accompanied by Mr. Keilogg. General Pershing and Major General Le Jeune, commandant of the marine

President Calles declared bluntly to rectify Mr. Kellerg's statement as versity of Toronto upon Dr. Charles merce.

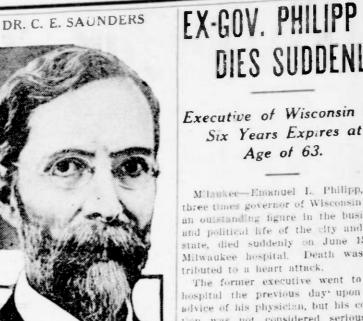
required by truth and justice." clared that the United States has the tion of Doctor Saunders' service to the greatest interest in the maintenance Dominion, and to the rest of the world. of her government and at the same wheat. time stating he had seen news of revobutionary movements."

Mr. Kellogg's remarks that the United States will continue to support the Mexican government only so long as it protects American interests and lives

ico "cannot overlook and rejects with nil energy because she does not ac-this right to pertai valley snipon that residuopes cord any foreign country the right to Intervene in any form in her demestic

Merico must protect the lives and property of Americans and meet her international obdications or forfelt the HAY-Quoted June 12: No. 1 timointernational obligations or forfelt the support of the United States was

ly after the meeting of the cabinet, followed a two-days' conference with



The honorary degree of doctor of at the time of his death was president ance code bin. that it is the duty of his government science has been bestowed by the Uni- of the Miiwaukee Association of Com-

E. Saunders, recently retired as The Mexicus leader expressed re- dominion cerealist by the Canadian wealthy men of the state, he belonged have made before the committee. It are at the contradiction found in government on a life pension of \$6,000 to the class of self-made men-a man is for the people of Wisconsin to de-Mr. Kellogra statements when he de a year. The honors are in apprecia- who worked for his education and then cide for themselves."

of order to Mexico and in the stability in originating the famous Marquis

President Calles characterized as "a intent to the sovereignty of Mexico" BY U.S. COVERNMENT BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington .-- For the week ending June 12 -- DAIRY PRODUCTS -- Clo ing prices on s2-score butter: New York, and complies with its international ob-lightions. This threat, the President said, Mex-une 11. Stagie daisies, 22% c: long-

\$ 15 4.5 per stand rd 45's in one intervent in any form in her demestic in the second second to subor-dimeter in interventional relations to the exigencies function routing." A subsect of the second Any imputation that the government of Mexico is on itin) as a defendant before the world is rejected "with in New York, \$4.50 f. o. b.; northern energy" as in essence only "an insuit," in Section where, \$1.35 1.50 in dis-tributing renters. Florida Tom Watson \$350.000625.00 bulk per car f. o. b.

hy: Chicago, \$2.00 No. 1 alfalia: maha, \$16.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago,

King of Zulus Insults

reprimand and a heavy fine.

Africa is investigating.

the two countries.

Macedonian Rebel Slain

Sofia, Bulgarla.-Police believe they

have a clew to the slaver of Pancho

Mikhailoff, revolutionary leader.

given by Secretary of State Kellogg. The scretary's action, taken short-The scretary's action, taken short-orthern wheat: Minneapolis, \$15.00. I dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.63% an early age, he obtained his first

Ambassador Sheffletd, who is in Wash-factor on a short acation from his duffie in Mexico City. It is understood that Secretary Kel-it is understood that Secretary Kel-



Executive of Wisconsin for Six Years Expires at Age of 63.

Milaukee-Emanuel L. Philipp, 64, which has agitated the closing weeks the tribe as adopted sons. an outstanding figure in the business tributed to a heart attack.

that time. The death of the former governor attorney general.

came as a profound shock to the city The charges laid before the commit- not yet been able to determine the During his life in Milwaukee, he point that Mr. Ekern, as a representa- be involved. played an important role in every ac- tive of private interests, was biased

tivity in the city and in Wisconsin and In his attitude toward the new insur-



EMANUEL L. PHILIPP

Istssage.

1.80 ½. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. position after leaving his log cabin Louis, \$2.02 © 2.02; Kansas City, \$1.80.

deal location in the heart of northern Wisconsin and an attendance of over 1000 from all parts of the state combined to make for a successful dedication of the Camp American Legion at Ton hawk Lake. The program of the day was inspiring and spectacular. Flag day took on a special significance with the raising of Madison-Acquittal on all counts of Old Glory on the new flag pole for the lobbying charges standing against the first time. A spectacular pageant Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern was in- was put on by the Indians of the dicated following conclusion of hear- Flambeau reservation nearby and ings in the sensational insurance quiz three legion members were taken into

Tomahawk Lake-Fair weather, an

Madison-Following the questioning of almost 100 students, "iniversity of state, died suddenly on June 15 at mous approval of the attorney gener- Wisconsin officials began an investigation of what is believed to be the most

serious case of theft and sale of examination questions ever uncovered at ospital the previous day upon the to show that Mr. Ekern's connection the state university. It is said that advice of his physician, but his condi- with the Chicago law firm of which he original examination questions stolen tion was not considered serious at is the head has been remote and in- from the desks of university instrucactive during his tenure of office as tors were copied and the copies sold at \$5 and \$10 per set. Officials have

and the state, to the business men with tee by Insurance Commissioner W. extent of the dishonesty, but believe whom he was so closely associated. Stanley Smith sought to develop the that a large number of students may

Fond du Lac Nebraska stockmen

dairy industry in that state. One of

men is that only cattle with cow test-

ing records will be purchased. Pre-

mium prices for calves are being paid

by the Nebraskans. They range from

are in Wisconsin buying approximate-"I am sure I have proved my case." ly 1,000 head of grade calves of every Mr. Smith said Monday. "Ekern has breed to be used in establishing the

Though regarded as one of the admitted practically every charge 1 the requirements of the Nebraska

Severson Probe Waning

Investigation into charges of iminorality and corruption in the con- \$50 to \$60 per head, duct of state departments and institutions is near a close, according to Senator William Quick, chairman of the senate probe committee.

additional data to present before the years ago at a cost of \$75,000, but it banks, trust companies and other busiupper house committee, the probe is estimated that it will cost \$150,000 ness ventures, died in a bospital here tribunal will make an effort to wind to rebuild it now. Insurance amount- from an acute attack of Bright's disup its affairs within a few days, Mr. ing to \$51,000 was carried on the ease. The attack is believed to have hurch and fixtures. Quick indicated.

The Moran "kidnaping" episode is now a closed incident following conflicting testimony of agents of the dis- of butter June 11 broke the day's recappearance plot seeking to link Sen ord of production for the Barron Coators Olaf Johnson and A. E. Garey, operative creamery by nearly half a secretary of the civil service contaiscreamery company, E. J. McKinney sion, with the party.

was again elected president. A, W. Battle Over Conservation Fund Arndt was re-elected treasurer and Two of the bitterest fights of the manager, as was J. Archie Nelson sec-1925 legislative session are expected retary.

to break when the administration appropriation bills for the conservation Fond du Lac -- The program has been commission and department of agri completed for the annual camp meetculture are considered. ing of the Wisconsin Methodist Epis-The conservation bill is on the sen- copal conference, to be held at the ate calendar on the question of ad- Byron camp grounds, Fond du Lac, vancing it to engrossment and final for 10 days beginning July 2. A six-

day institute of the Epworth league Senator Sauthoff, Madison, cham- will be held during the same period. plon of the conservationists cause, has From 5,000 to 10,000 persons are exintroduced an amendment to the bill pected to take part in the meetings.

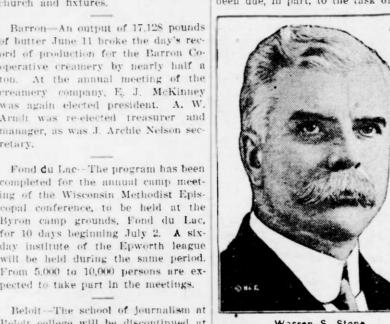
striking out that portion of it which declares that on July 1, 1925, and for Beloit-The school of journalism at 11 years thereafter, there shall be Beloit college will be discontinued at transferred from the conservatio to the general find annually \$75,000 dent Irving Maurer has announced. "in partial discharge of interest and Some instruction in journalistic subprincipal that is from time to time jeets will be offered in the future, but been expended by the state out of students desiring to major in this field funds other than the conservation will not be advised to seek their vofund for the purchase of land, con- cational training at Beloit, struction of balldings and purchase Chippewa Falls-The Rev. George of permanent property and equipment in connection with fish hatcheries, Bechtolt, Reedsburg, his daughter, ranger stations, state parks, game Miss Lettia Bechtolt, and two children were seriously injured at Chipreservation and forest reserves." news Fails when the automobile in T. B. Test Money Cause of Row which they were riding overturned The bastle on the appropriation for and pinned them underneath. the department of agriculture centers on the portion relating to allotments Waupaca-Clyde Olson, Waupaca. narrowly escaped drowning as the re. cab. He was elected grand chief of for eradicating bovine tuberculosis. The bill appropriates approximately sult of being held under the water \$750,000 annually for this purpose, by a companion at the public bathing Another bill, ponsored by Senator H. beach until he was unconscious. Use Heavy Rains End Drought; J. Severson of Iola, would spend \$1, of a pulmotor was necessary to revive surprising campaigns in the history 076,000 annually for this purpose the boy. Sturgeon Bay-Laurn De Keyser, thirsty fields and gardens over the to the senate committee on agriculture, labor and industries for com- town of Union, won the Door county week-end in practically all of the corn promise have failed. Senator Garey, spelling, arithmetic and writing con- and wheat sections mean thousands, administration leader, intimated there test and will represent this county at if not millions, of dollars to grain, might be a special session of the legis- the state fair.



Madame Hulewicz, wife of the mill- No. 1 timothy. No. 2 timothy. tary attache of the Polish legation at Washington and one of the most at- No. 1 mixed tractive and popular members of the diplomatic set. W. S. STONE, RAIL LABOR HEAD, DIES

Was Chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Cleveland, Ohio .- Warren Stanford New London -Fire started by a bolt Stone. sixty-five, labor leader and laof lightning destroyed the Most Pre- bor financial president of the Brothercious Blood Catholic church at New hood of Locomotive Engineers and all Unless Senator Severson, Iola, has London. The church was built 35 its far-reaching financial activities in been due, in part, to the task of man-



Warren S. Stone. aging the organization's approximately

ing has just been completed.

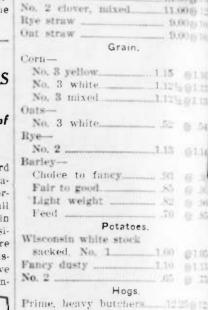
the brotherhood in 1903.

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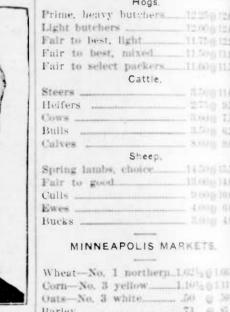
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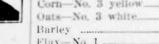
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three times governor of Wisconsin and of the legislature's session. A poil of members of the senate and political life of the city and the probe committee showed almost unani-Milwaukee hospital. Death was at- al's insurance record. Defense testimony throughout the The former executive went to the course of the investigation has tended

torg why not satisfied with conditions In Mercico as reported by Ambassador blaffad8 2 white corn:

President Refuses to

the cost of production on from 20 to 40 per cent of American factors now rearrings, \$10.75 14.00; fat ewes, \$4.00 In 1887 he came to Milwaukee and growing beets; because it is consid- @7.u0. ered good podey to keep farmers raising beets, as otherwise they would Chicago Fights Rum Gangs yo back to wheat elvendy in overpro duction; and finally because the treasmry needs the \$125,000,000 of revenue, President Coolidge refused to reduce raids swooped down on the old Ninethe shighr duty.

In opacting the majority view of Genna brothers. Dozens of stills were idge decides a controversy which has 10,000 barrels of mash were started been before him for consideration on the road to destruction. More than since August of last year.

Moors Wipe Out French Garrison; Retake Bibane were taken.

Madrid -The strategically importhe mands of the Rithans again after Police Collins and his aids declared n tiaal vicious assault in which the en- would be a war to the finish with thre garrison was wiped out, according gang rule. to intest dispatches from the French It was the first broad stroke of the zone in Morocco,

The garrison, consisting of a ser- four policemen in one week; the slay- comfortable. genat and 75 men, had held off repeat- ing in a fatal gun battle of two police-General Columbat struggled to relieve Gennas also was killed. it. The Moors returned to the fray each time with increasing fury, and

finally took the post with the loss of all as gallant defenders. The post was burned after its capture, according to the advices received

Chinese Rioters Kill

here.

Priest and Burn Church wow held at Eschowe, headquarters ago. Peking .- It is reported unofficially of the Zulu nation, it is said, because that the Roman Catholic church at he took offense at the position given Kal-Fong was burned by Chinese rlot- him at the court presentation. ers. It is asserted that the Italian The British government in South priest was killed.

Persia Quits Arms Parley

Geneva. Persia withdrew from the arms traffic conference because of the conference's decision that Persian sion of the Dutch government to the forbidden arms traffic.

Save Cattle From Fire

San Francisco. One fireman was killed and property loss estimated at \$3,000,000 in fires in the packing house district here. Thousands of cattle were turned loose in the streets.

Strike Mobs Loot Stores

Dies While Defying Death Sydney, N. S .- Rioting in the Nova Montreal. - Sir William Peterson Scotia strike of the United Mine died in Ottawa a few hours after he Workers broke out afresh. The Brit- appeared before an investigating comish Empire Steel Corporation's ware mittee and assured it that not even house in Glace bay was looted by his death could prevent fulfillment of 1.000 men, while a similar mob raided a shipping contract he was seeking. a private general store here. He was stricken in the committee room.

Tornado Hits Minnesota

Newsie to Rule N. S. Wales Rochester. Minn .- The entire busi-New York .- A former newsboy, J. P. ness section and most of the residen- Lang, will be the new premier of New tial section of Hayfield were destroyed South Wales, a message received here meeting of the state committee of the by a tornudo. and.

2 yellow corn: Chicago \$1.16 1.17; St. the former chief executive of the state Louis, \$1.17; Kansas City, \$1.10@1.11. was bern in 1861. After graduating No. 3 yellow corn: Chicage, \$1.1412 () from high school at the age of 16, he 1.1512; Minneapolis, \$1.1012 1.1112, No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \$1.1212 (1.1112); taught school for four years and then St. Leuis, \$1.14 1.14 ;; K news City, \$1.08. No. 3 white cats: Chicago. 61@ Ha was a tolegraph operator.

He was a telegraph operator at Reduce Tariff on Sugar Washington – Because the present price of new mean is below the pre-Wonewoe, then operator and local war level, because a reduction in duty \$ 40 11.00, but her cows and helfers, a train dispatcher, serving four years, would mean putting the price below 10.75; f der steers, \$5 25 8.25. with a short interval as the North-

> was employed by the railroad as a freight solicitor. In 1889 he became

general agent for the American Refrigerator Transit company and the After 4 Cops Are Slain Union Pacific railroad. Chicago .- Detectives in 50 swift

Former Goy, Philipp was elected chief executive of the state in 1914. teenth ward domain of the notorious after one of the most unusual and the tarff countiston, President Cool- seized and backed to pieces and some of Wisconsin, and twice re-elected, Efforts of sensors to refer both bills served throughout the period of the

War. 320 of the Genna henchmen and Im-During the trying and difficult days ported alien "distillers" were arrested. of the war, Gov. Philipp endeared him-Thousands of gallons of alcohol were self to the men who served in the confiscated. Scores of shotguns, re-National guard and those who went lature if the administration bill was volvers, knives and other weapons

into service and were quartered in not passed. state encampments. He called a spe-It was the opening gun in what tant forfrees of Bibabe has fallen into State's Attorney Crowe and Chief of cial session of the legislature and he demanded from them the best that could be given the state's soldiers the bill providing for an interim visiting best food, the most sanitary camps,

the best equipment and sufficient authorities following the killing of clothing and bedding to keep them pessions. At the same time, he led the work

ed assaults of the tribesmen while the men. Harold Olson and Charles B. of organizing the state for war days columns of Colonel Freydenberg and Walsh, when Mike Genna of the and war time restrictions and when Wisconsin's troops were brought into action, the federal government commended the state for sending the best truant officers. equipped forces into the American

the Prince of Wales forces London .- An alleged insult to the Mr. Philipp was married in 1887 to rince of Wales by Solomon, king of Bertha Schwenke of Reedsburg, Wis. the Zulu nation, may cost Solomon a He is survived by the widow, one son, Cyrus L., and a daughter, Josephine. The Zulu chieftain refused to give Another daughter, Mrs. Florence Philipp Dieterle, died a fe : months

> Former Goy, Phillipp, a thirty-second degree Mason, was well known in fraternal and club circles and held membership in a number of organizations.

To Fix Boundary Line Democratic Party in Debt

The Hague -- Colonel Backer left Washington The democratic na-Athens in accordance with the acces- tional committee had unpaid obligations of \$226,985.79 on May 31, James searched if suspected of engaging in governments to appoint a Dutchman statement filed with the clerk of the as president of the international com- house. mission to fix the boundary between

Honolulu-A detachment of 18 destroyers, headed by the flagship Omaha, left here for Hilo to permit approximately 2,500 men to visit Kilauea volcano.

Non-Smokers Get Pay Increase Sherburne, N. Y-F. Paddleford, contractor, announced that he would pay nonsmokers 5 cents an hour more than others. He said smokers were worth less because of the time consumed in lighting pipes and cigarettes.

Drys Urge Drive Against Tobacco Harrisburgh, Pa .- Prohibition of the

Platteville-Mrs. E. J. Morse, of Platteville, who recently attempted her west over Iowa and in southeastern Blaine Swings Veto Ax Goy. Blaine has vetoed the assembly physicians say. The bullet entered the

and lodged at the brain lining. It igan shared in the rain, which was committee for the state charitable and penal institutions, which would make was removed by an operation. the investigations between legislative

Sturgeon Bay-Plunging over a high The governor glso vetoed the senate cliff and dropping 25 feet, Mrs. J. B. bill increasing state aid for county Fossion miraculously escaped death sanatoriums and the assembly bills when trees on a projecting ledge, stoppermitting every county, town or vilped the car and saved it from a drop lage board to appoint one or more of another 30 feet to the water's edge at Little Sturgeon, Door county.

Auto Insurance sill Killed La Crosse Dena Olson, mald at a By a vote of 17 to 9, the senate local hotel, got a thrill when she found killed the Padway compulsory automoa purse containing \$1,650 in a vacated blle liability insurance bill. Under the provisions of this bill, the room. The ownership of the money owner of a machine, upon applying to was traced to a woman living in Minthe secretary of state for a license, neapolis, who sent Miss Olson a \$10

would be required to obtain a liability insurance policy from the state covering the machine. An injured person would apply to the state for damages which would be paid out of a Waupaca city council has enacted a

study aviation can be made a real pubcurfew law. lie utility. Stevens Point-The frantic efforts

Fond du Lac-Burglars blew the was buried alive by a cavein in a ships in the Gulf of Persia could be request of the Turkish and Greek W. Gerard, treasurer, reported in a block of Fond du Lac police head- workman, was also caught in the slide quarters and secured \$1,300 in cash and buried up to his waist.

> Sturgeon Bay-Prof. L. K. Jones. by the commission appointed to settle Junean - Mr. and Mrs William for eight years in charge of pathol- claims of each country against the

ing, according to an announcement made here.

Oconto-Fred Scheidler, aged 87. ing to break into the A. H. Kleberg former president of the Oconto Nagrocery store at Wisconsin Rapids, a tional bank, is dead. He operated the advocated in resolutions adopted at Knoxville, Iowa, was shot and killed years and had been connected with storms in southern Minnesota and the bank since its opening in 1886. northern lowa on Friday night.

CHICAGO MARKETS. \$150 000,000 husiness interests. Mr. Stone's wife was at home here when

death occurred. They had no children. Wheat - No. 3 hard_____165 @1-Mr. Stone conceived the idea of the Corn-No. 2 yellow _____116 ULS new 22-story Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers' Bank building, owned Rye-No. 3 ____ 1.1114.01.72 by the brotherhood and leased to the Barley74 0 .3 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Hogs-Heavy weight, \$12.206 120 Co-operative National bank, The buildnedium, \$12.16@12.60; light, \$11.70 12.35; light light, \$10.756 12.00 per Mr. Stone rose through the ranks of ing hogs, smooth, \$11.250 11.65, perk

brotherhood leadership. He started as ing hogs, rough, \$10,000 1125; sinus a locomotive fireman in 1570, became ter pigs, \$10.25@11.50. an engineer five years later and rounded out a quarter of a century in the

The new baby had cried almost co tinuously for three weeks. dd was disturbed. It --lad every where he well the cries of his halv brother. He ha heard a lot about stores Millions Saved Farmers babies to happy homes and Chicago .- Rains that soaked the rather sarcastically die each listening to the baby's walls is no wonder that they out of heaven."

Scylia is a famous rock in It rained as far south as Effingham of Messina, off the coast of opposite to a whirlpool calles in the south central part of Illinois, dis on the Sicilian coast own life with a pistol, will recover, Nebraska. Northeastern Kansas was supposed difficulty of any also alded. Practically all of Wiscon- narrow strait in ancient to right temple, passed through the skull sin and the southwestern part of Lich- out falling a victim to one these terrors, arose the Lan

"He falls into Sevia that Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, southavoid Charybdis."-Kanan ern Illinois and parts of Ohio have The swordfish belong been soaked by recent rains. The erel family and has a targe 1 northwestern states have had plenty bony shout, which is a recently also. Ohio is the chief sufweapon that can plence the sole ferer from the lack of rain, according small boats The 'sawn-h to Prof. H. J. Cox, the local weather the shark family and has a shout with from 20 to _____ side of it.

To secure a conteni ure your desires by your farmers and \$500,000 fer Aviation not your fortunes by your desires York .- A gift of \$500,000 by Exchange.

By crossing hubbard sound low banana corn a Washing thether has developed the "yama, and a green with stripes of orange

If you forgive a friend to some rost do it with a manner which permits him to forgive himself The Margan in New York Herald Tribune

Little Dorothy had a say at home, and one day she were set to tea with her mother. In the communia cage containing a successful Washington .- Six months additional time in which to file claims under green little birds. Donthe berge terms of the general claims convenlooking at them, and prove to "Mummie, what's the matter with tion betwen the United States and Mexico has been filed by the American those catories? Areas the offer agent and is now under consideration A cynical old bachelor and the "Stop, Look and Listen" may be safety sign when it refers to the other. More than 3,000 claims have but if one stops and looks a peet woman there is danger the be as have to listen to her later on-perton Transcript.

"Preferential voting" is a voting which atlows each ve right to express not mercle his h choice, but his second and this di-

captured at a farmhouse ten miles preferential voting is to see the election of persons desired by a set jority and not merely a physical of the

voters. British Guiana covers in area 89,490 square miles. The capital 3 Georgetown. It is situated on the north shore of South America. Venezuela on the west Daird Land on the east, and Brazil on the South

besides negotlable checks.

manufacture and sale of tobacco was

News of Wisconsin

state fund.

Sailors Visit Volcano

anniversary.

total many thousands of dollars.

Wisconsin Rapids--Caught attemptby Policeman Thomas Foley.

have celebrated their sixtieth wedding N. Y., to take charge of the state agricultural station at that point. Eiroy-Horses and cattle were kill. Waupaca-Failure of the Waupaca ed, buildings destroyed, poles blown street car system to resume operations

the oldest residents of Dodge county, county orchards, has left for Geneva, been presented by Americans for fil-

down, and wires tangled by a tornado this month is regarded as indication that struck near Elroy. As far as that the service has been permanently could be ascertained no human lives discontinued. It is claimed that the

of fellow workmen saved the life of File Claims Against Mexico Leo Pulchinski, Stevens Point, who

Lange of Hustisford, who are among ogy and experimental work in Door

Alleged Bank Bandit Taken Golconda, Ill.-The second of two men who held up and robbed the Carrsville (Ky.) bank of \$17,000 was among the candidates. The

north of this place by Fred Glass, a deputy sheriff.

Storms Injure Scores

Des Moines, Iowa .- One was drowned. scores were injured and an immense property damage was caused by

were lost. Damage was declared to use of automobiles and busses has made the car line unprofitable.

Daniel Guggenheim to establish a school of aeronautics in New York dren off the streets after 9 p. m., the

university's college of engineering was bill as a reward. announced by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of the university. Waupaca-In an effort to keep chil-Actuating the donation is the bellef that by intensive investigation and



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Richard Washburn Child (Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.) (W. N. U. Service)

"You are my speculation now!" he

would claim. "I have bought a future

Brena would stare back at him, her

great dark eyes questioning and full

"You think I have done badly? No.

It was my one great inspiration. You

have the body and the health of one

among thousands. You are so beauti-

ful with the beauty of eternal things

that even I who will not touch your

cheek can feel the same thrill of pleas-

ire that one may feel gazing upon a

She had said, "Not Phidias, then?"

"Yes, Phidias-a work of Phidias!

Because there is not only your curved

limbs and neck and hands but some-

thing sublime as well. Beneath your

wurm and velvety surface like the tex-

ture of flower petals there is a wonder-

ful mind, and a spirit which has come

down through eternities with immortal

"You are an eloquent man," the

"Your tongue is as silvery as those of

"Do you think I shall regret that 1

your capacity as a woman to be filled

He lived two lives; not at the same

time, but alternately. The one was in

her; the other in himself. When he

my Irish ancestors."

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in and family, clish comrade ham, to visit and meet the and sister. Selcoss, whom there mirlel Benbecomes but he is sterious . he has tel urges raing him bould like "vanish-Peter meets After a few the feeling Brena ripens that her hus-Brena a ine ordinary been forced to e of revolu and his death. upon that of le na penniless. she secures s Jim Hennepin with her He ment inter in St Dallas on Parmalee, Henmiddie-sged visits her, seeking im who has disap-rmales tells Brena testions toward her Some months later Brena an offer admitting that he companienship, laing her freedom.

CHAPTER VII-Continued -7to the brim!"

e must have uttered an exin of triumph; he alone knew What wrong.

ant to make my life of greater could put his own life into hers he forthen it can be here. I am im- got his own. He became that being for a richer soil in which to whose warmth and light she had seen I un willing to help you, too, if beneath the cold steel shell of an unmeetins a little vague to me remitting fighter and plunger, whose do this and yet, though I singleness of purpose and will had passionate love of his own welfare ang, 1 can live in you-I found dynamic concentration in his

hat you feel and I can spare body and had expressed them-". nart of yot." selves in a mask of cruelty and craft thrust a glance at the upon a face otherwise esthetic and ed op with that satanle sensitive. At these times his counteeffectivity eyes turned to- names wore that abnormal youth of He read on. formure which was his most marked mesont to your plan as personal characteristic. It was only Always yours, Bronn open rare occasions that it was twistel up as if in a cramp of anxiety; as

no doubt, sold to himself if some distant but menacing forecast and a finger at him from afar. of a girl not older than For a moment he forgot her; for a the brevity and the calm of moment he had been immersed in his symbolized somewhat by the self.

of graceful handwriting which. For more than half a year, in Budawith of line and easy flow, pest, in Petrograd, in London, this one less stood architecturally up- of the two lives of Compton Parmalee was commant. Something of the youth phire. were married one evening at and the caim of Brena's eyes, looking o'clock in the same room in out upon a world which opened all fts

The Vanishing Men "You would have found him a man grates into England. But her mind is quite incupable of believing in the su- really only cotton-wool stuffing. She pernatural whether it be a thing of is only one stage higher than the pertoday or attributed to an ancient peo- sons who draw their intellectual repuple. tation from reading book reviews, or "He thrust a glance at her. "You weeklies printed on uncoated paper "Not at all," said he, hitting out squarely with his pungent frankness. speak with some heat," he said. which appear authoritative because

not meet your father."

You saved It-"

they are without illustrations. It is "I suppose so," Brena answered. "It "That's all right. I've been stupid. is because I have no patience with unbeing a second-hand dealer---in ideas." You are too big to be satisfied with this low-neck nonsense. It is not realities." Compton nodded. As if suddenly he "You would say more?" he asked, had been reminded of a duty, he enough to be the wearer of a gleaming with his uncanny ability to read her laughed outright with the artificial skin in the magnificence of authorized

laugh which had come with long perithought "Yes. I think that you have some ods of absent-minded loss of seuse of purpose in creating this atmosphere of environment during times when, as if strange and unreal things." in a daze, he stared far away. He started to speak, stopped him-"You want to cease seeing people?"

self and after a long pause exclaimed he asked. sharply, "I agree with you." "I want to learn something-some They rode on toward Cherbourg art or profession, and learn it well. I without speaking, but now and then want to tread upon a solid ground,"

woman quite knows whether she wants glancing up as if each weighed the sald Brena. "Good!" Parmalee said. "I cannot motives and challenged the other, "You spoke of a piece of paper given tell you how glad I am to be free from to you in a roll of bills," he said at seeing so many people."

There appeared again in his face last, with a marked absence of his usual assurance. "It fluttered out. that weariness from some tensity which would not relax, an expression that increased as the weeks went by quite friendly. Brena drew back as If the subject

Not only because of his words, but were odious. She said, with unwonted and the lives of the two drew more sharpness, "I have cause to remember. apart. the sympathy that he at moments You are always speaking-" Less and less did he appear inclined

"I've spoken of it only twice," he said. "This time 1--"

He appeared frightened. "I think you said there was a drawng of an arrow and a lizard." Brena, regretting her moment of temper, said, "I said lizard. I don't

see what difference it makes. It wasn't and the other-the well-known Comp. exactly a lizard."

have played a part in your growth?" ton Parmalee with his ruthless daring | With great promptness he thrust oward her an envelope and a pencil. "Draw it," he said. "I told you I had almost forgotten, the girl replied. "I lost the scrapthe figures and the words."

"Draw it," ne repeated, "the best ment house; she concluded that he did Brena looked out of the car window life. Moments had come when she had

not ask her to accompany him for the even believed that if she had won she at the flashee of green and gray of pleasure of companionship. He seldom might have loved him. The things farms and farm buildings as if she conversed with her as he had once were searching in her memory for a worth saving in him were so rare! She done; if there was a choice between photographic impress. Then suddenly, would have thrown herself into a new going with her or in the limousine with the quick precision that gave her with Paul, he chose the silent and hand and mind so many undeveloped cynical chauffeur. self knew this as he felt slipping from talents, she outlined a strange figure Nor was this all. She began to nohim the power to resist the habits of

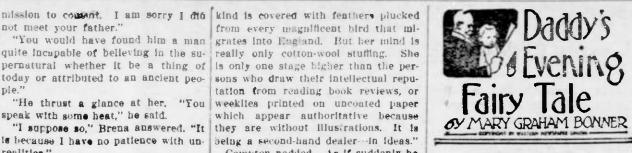
on paper. tice frequent repetitions of the fear Parmalee snatched it eagerly and that had seized him within so short stared; he saw a figure, half snake a time of their odd marriage. He and half bird.

never spoke of this, but she saw over "That?" said he in a voice which and over again his face, which had ounded muffled. "Well, do you know become less youthful now, contort, the vhat it is?" color leave it, his eyes grow restless Brena raised the arch of her brows. and fill with terror. She had observed "It is the Kuk al-mn," said Parma-

him in a theater, even at a moment when a tense dramatic situation was "The Kuk-ul-can," she shid, repeatbeing enacted on the stage, turn

around as one turns who feels eyes "The symbol of the Maran-the Azfrom b hind, and search the faces of tec culture. The supreme object of those who sat in rows further back. reverence. The mols whe go about She had known him to pause at the the Southwest driving their off wells, doorway of a brilliantly lighted cafe and laying their railroad ties and eat- and, without paying attention to the ing their prepared breakfast foods for- beckoning head walter, who perhaps get that this symbol is to be found was impressed by the distinction and mong the present-day Zani and other beauty and carriage of Brena, cos-

Pueblo tribes, the dogenerate fringes turned as always with colorings that different meanings according to the of a civilization which dourished be no other woman of her tints of hair way you spell them." fore Rome was sockled by a wolf, would dare to essay, look searchingly They forget that a mousand years ago at every party at the tables before Mrs. Bison.



ZOO PRIDE

"There are certain months in the year I like," said Mrs. Bison, otherwise known as Mrs. American Buffalo. "And what, pray rell, are they?"

asked Mrs. European Bison. Mrs. European Bison is of the buffalo family and is a near relative of Mrs. American Buffalo. Her legs are longer, her body shorter, the hair on her head and back is not so thick, while that on her tail is thicker.

She is a good deal shorter on the whole.

Mr. and Mrs. European Bison fived In a yard adjoining that of the American Buffalo family. They were all

"Tell me," said Mrs. European Bison, "why you are so fend of certain months of the year."

"I will do that gladly," said Mrs. to go out of their apartment; less and Rison or Mrs American Buffalo, She less did he go anywhere alone. "There is a book auction-the Odin was usually known as Mrs. Bison while collection with two volumes of Illumi- her neighbor was always called Mrs. nated MSS. from the old monastery at European Bison.

"Also please tell me which months El Mayaquez," he said one day in March. "Will you go with me, Brena?" they are," Mrs. European Bison fur-"Of course," she said, but his re- ther requested.

quest marked sharply the moment of "That I will do gladly, too," said her realization that unless he were be Mrs. Bison. "The months I like are hind the closed doors of his library, he the late spring and early summer always wanted somebody with him. months. I believe they call them July, She tried to remember the various oc- June and May."

casions when he had found trivial ex-"They do," said Mrs. European Blcuses to take the butler or the chaufson, "but you are speaking of them feur on some short excursion bevond backwards. Folks usually speak of the pretentious entrance of the apartthem forwards"

> "Pooh !" grunted Mrs. Bison, "what care I for folks! Nothing! There!" "Do continue with your tale," said Mrs. European Bison.

"My tall is quite long enough," said Mrs. Bison. She was a little angry. "I didn't mean your tail-I meant your story. They are the same words



"Here Is My Darling Bennie." when you pronounce them but have

"But you didn't spell them," said



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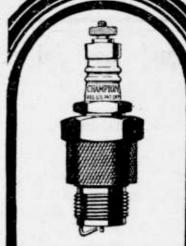
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"I know," said he, looking at her

with brimming eyes. "It is the tragedy

equally because of the self-effacement.

could cast down from some calm eml-

nence which his spirit had learned to

climb, Brena always remembered this

moment as that which marked the best

The coutest between that better nart

Brena said, "I have an idea that no

He stopped.

two legs alone."

of blg women."



labor-the reclamation of his youth.

It was not to be. Perhaps he him-



ing it.

he had asked, with one of his short lastinct for hazards and his almost laughs. "I shall not be more to you frantic interest in self-preservationthan 1 am now. How can I use you, was a losing fight for Brena. She knew ch? How could I use my money? I as he knew, that her power lay in no words, but only in the threads of undeluded myself once. I thought I derstanding, conduct and high aims wanted it for myself. But you? I do that she could weave with him into his you can." not want you for myself. I only want

young girl had said, with a quirk upon in him, as that which justified the bar-

her lips suggestive of her mother. gain she had made to salvage that bet-

ter part.

first seen her. Mrs. doors to her expectant inquiry, was rewas giad to have her "home" decied in his own.

called it the center of an un- By manipulation of acquaintance social event which would and, when necessary, by lavish expenthe tongues when it was in diture, he procured her entry into rare the next morning. This was social circumferences. In that first she could come to the ad-year Brena, considered by all strangers a duchess and she was to be several years older than she, in the flurry in her life. fact, was, and of whom no one would she who would give out have believed it if it had been told and explain grandly them that she had been plucked out of ephone. They-the two - that kitchen garden of Wilkie's boardall heir way to that fairy ing house, the Porto Rican shop, the money and travel and airs movies, and a sordid sickly-brown pro-

which had opened its arms vincialism, had dined with foreign amof young beauty. The girl bassadors, bunted with Lady Tremayn we all her old life and its Nash, been courted over, through and - and cheap shoes behind under her disgust, by a cousin of the thing perhaps, and that ex-king of the Portuguese, occupied a pleiure of the Acropolis villa in the Italian lakes and voyaged The fortune in a luxurious yacht around the Baltic fillen Brena had been the in midsummer with the family of of all of Mrs. Wilkle's Stockholm's largest banker. With the me as if I were the bearer of some the but she considered credit of admiration that her natural evil," she said, of there would be cer- poise, her beauty, her talent as a linbreath; she had almost lost lave of learning had brought her every- fear.

from Parmalee where, she was not dazzled in the stightest degree. thereand dollars. When Parmalee, in Berlin, said to a balances had elapsed after her forgivably exulting, "Thus we work time he looked at her and then said, rebefore there came into our miracle! In November you were "Your father was interested in Aztec the two a new element. taking your laundry to the Chinaman's architecture?" whiched to the station in Harvey street; in March you wear

stelling op and down as thirty thousand dollars' worth of em- amazeemnt. be were dictating to a gralds to contrast with that crown of I the last memoranda of red-gold hair at a ball in the Chateau de Pontemori," she said :

goddess with the illusive shimmering

charm of her Irish blood; dozens of

s conversation fell rents." the frauds of this world and the pre- have represented it. He believed that The land on; she kept pace tenses of that. I rather think I am they had developed forces quite un- tact makes breadth," Brena went on. the same Brena." the same Brena." ard a strange whit-"But growing!" said he, as a hortiendlen sucking in of culturist would speak.

bed of one who has fainted did she "Yes, growing," said Brena with a sigh. The are white as linen," she

said, trenhilting. He set the lips and looked at her brought all their sophistication to their Showl Misrildg. aid in making love to her. She com-

the fate that follows bined the classic beauty of the Greek full he asked. Studior "

men in various capitals noting it, as "by what do you feel?" she Peter DeWolfe marked it down later. blet h a trightened whisper.

CHAPTER VIII

Apparently an inexplicable fear had teret sim within a few minutes; inheart. endestie fear little by little took posreaden of his life and made him a said to her once. more of the contrgion of unreason-

s i month period after first time. But now the flight is rath- same flintlocks had been used also in of the strange bride er monotonous. It is as if it were two other duels-the Wilkes-Burr duel done only for spectators. It has no and the Church-Burr duel. Mr. Richdestination."

He thrust a glance at her and looked opponent (church Burr duel. Mr. Church showed pinned the wife of the chief constable the second hymn he opened his Bible his bargain to give up at the celling of the railway car. Church but due the flintlocks was evariety, content and riage, reflecting. As usual, be underhaving that he had said should be hers. stood. "You rather want to produce some- occurred while he was a lad in shoot-

He who proof had more than touched thing?" his own cold, refined thing?" bis burst contained way and I do not know the passed away and I do not know the Desent whereabouts of these historic

She nodded. "But I do not want to present whereabouts of these historic daughter, who at the time of my visit was prevented by the Handel Male the second with all the assurance ing as one might speaks to a hus-rio rather than as one speaks to a huswhich had made him a great gambier. band.

"You Are as White as Linen." She Said, Trembling.

and his own life. He spoke no word of this realization to Brena. After all, per again, have you?" the two were far apart, and the girl This was the last time he ever spoke only sensed, as one who hears a low nurmur of a coming tempest, the men-

ace which hung over them. "There are times when you look at

Parmalees had settled into a quieter "It is absurd," he told her, but his life in New York. Brena had turned guist, her mother's wit and her father's face had shown the sudden twist of the back of her interest upon dining out and the amusement of new ac-

vears."

recollection.

of it.

in that which is dead I-"

She stopped suddenly, sobered by a

"The Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee.

"You've never seen that scrap of pa-

CHAPTER IX

Winter had come and when the

"You have some knowledge that I quaintances. have not," she asserted accusingly.

"There is a manner of savolr faire "None," he answered. For a long to be acquired in it, Compton," she admitted to her husband. "I have acquired it a little, no doubt-a kind of veneer of ease which is like a glass-"Yes." Her eyes had opened in covered surface of troubled waters. It makes the pool of personality appear

"He went to Mexico more than calm down to the bottom." once," said Parmalee. "He considered "Yours is," said he. "Yours has

that the civilization of the Mayas was shown me the difference between the "The leap is no great one. There is far more extraordinary than even ex- old deep streams and the new tor-"You know how they say that con-

known to modern life." "They mean that touching the elbow "How did you know this?" she asked of a statesman or an artist at dinner provides the glib phrases of foreign sharply.

Parmalee was quite nonchalant; he relations or allows one to mention cassaid, "You forget that my library is ually the newest Spanish painter. But Other men, sensing subconscionaly full of documents and books and mono- it is all surface. For instance there's her ungiven and unused affections, graphs which your father asked per- Mrs. Balmer-Roseboro in London. Her

CHARGE CHARGE CHARGE CHARGE CHARGE CHARGE

Pistols That Figured in Affairs of Honor

Apropos of the Nomad's dueling Mark's church, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. gave amusement to the Dallas broker stories, a correspondent, says the Bos- Hart's mother was one of the Schuyle said, his upper lip and annoyance to her. She said that fon Transcript, sends the following: lers, and was christened Angelica borrible, unaccountable she might have been thrilled by these "Dear Nomad-This regarding the Schuyler Church. Perhaps some readdolatries were it not for the fact that duel between Hamilton and Burr may er can give data as to the present owner of the flintlock. DAMON."

they always came either from these be of interest to you: whose attentions to women were quite "Some years ago, in passing through That the dueling pistols used in the general and successive or from those Geneva, N. Y., I was guest of Mr. Burr-Hamilton affair should also have general and successive or from those Geneva, N. L. I was guest of sit. Duri framition and insolut also have minister whom I knew in a little Wis whose imagination could conceive only Richard Church, an old family friend. Served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many wars are little with the served in two other encounters in count town many town iransition in a very plain driveway from the thor-In talking on things of historic inter-which Burr was concerned is a pretty oughfare of formal society to the se- est, Mr. Church paused and, stooping good indication that Burr kept himquestered dwelling place of a woman's down, reached under the sofa and re- self supplied with weapons. But in the

vealed to my expectant gaze a mahog- Church affair his pistols seem to have "You are rather tired," Parmalee any box. On opening the box, he gone to his antagonist. The veritable He seldom could remember his text, showed me the original flintlock pla- weapon with which Burr killed Hamil- and, being averse to notes, he depend-

us if I were an aviator up alone for the Mr. Church informed me that these a collector.

A runaway motor hearse at Hull, ard Church was a descendant of the England, recently dashed across the from it, as made to conceal He thrust a glance at her and looked Opponent (Church) of Burr in the road, mounted the pavement and

severely injuring her. ing while at play. Mr. Church has

Western Paper-"At Norton hall last

Airplane trips have been arranged for tourists over the Alpa.

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my dear?

it was carved on rule adobe walls in giving his hat to the check girl. She "I thought you would unde memory of a lost grandeur and lost had seen him walk from end to end of from the way I used the word. Well, practices, dead these six thousand a limited train gazing from left to don't let's argue. Go on with your right at those in the drawing-room story." Brena possessed two laughs, both chairs, just as one does to discover an ["I like the months I have men-

quite natural and sincere. And now acquaintance, but with his countenance tioned," said Mrs. Bison, "because it was her merry Irish laugh. "What smeared over with grotesque apprehen- they are the months when the baby of all this?" said she. "I will blush sion. He was forever trying to scruti- buffaloes are born into this big world for their ignorance, but what more nize the faces flicking by, whether the or this big zoo. than that can I do on a sunny Thursafternoon sun shone on them on Fifth "I shed my cost in the spring and

day? I am not interested, old fellow, avenue or they peered out in white am all ready to look my best. See? patches from under the black of jos Here is my darling Bennie Buffalo tling umbrellas in a rainy evening on Boy," she ended proudly, as she point-Broadway. Even Brena began to look ed to a buffalo calf not far away. apprehensively into the world's stream She was certainly a very proud

of faces mamma. He who had once consulted doctors Not far away from these yards there about his precious health; who, when was a tree in which was the Raccoon she first had known him, followed the house. And in this tree Daddy Ractrail of other rich men who amuse coon was now talking with pride. themselves with their physical condi- The little raccoons were twisting tion but with that passionate love of their bushy tails and smiling such his own well being and life which was nice, pleasant, happy antiles,

a characteristic developed in him as In "We have ten rooms in this house, no other; who was steamed and said Daddy Raccoon, and Mrs. Racubbed, manipulated, illuminated by econ smiled, too. "It's a very good various rays and baths of light to add size! house and they wanted to show lays to his number, now had lost all us the honor of giving us a fine home interest in health. Some external because they think we're an addition menace had swallowed the fears of to the zoo and because we're smart. those internal. He brooded alone. He They like our tricks and ways." consulted no one. "The house is no trouble to take

Brena felt it her duty to interrogate care of," said Mrs. Raccoon, "for the im; she was met by the first burst of keeper sees that it is kept warm and rage he had ever projected at her. clean and also sees that the rain "Let me alone !" he said evilly, as he can't come in." thrust a vicious glance at her. "I have

"He makes your housekeeping very problems that are my own. Keep your easy, doesn't he?" asked Mr. Raccoon. "He does, indeed," said Mrs. Rac-"You forget that whatever it is that s making you so strange affects my is our dining-room of a nice wooded coon. "Underneath our house there life also," said Brena. "Little by litfloor which he always keeps clean. tle it is isolating us both from normal too." human beings. You glare into peo-"Yes." said Daddy Raccoon, "and

forts."

ple's faces as if you expected to have he brings us our food. You don't have to think of the marketing or in your throat." what you will get for dinner, or any-"So you are thinking at last of yourthing like that. Nor do I have to think

self?" of it? "Of course I am," she answered, valking around the living-room table coon, "to live in the zoo is to live and touching the books there with her finger-tips. "I might say that I was above thinking of myself. But they who say it always excite my suspicion. I'm trying to think of both of us-as an ing our smooth tree and each other all average human being should." the days of our raccoon lives. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

hands off !"

Wife Was His Memory

consin town many years ago. He had

a wretched memory, but for all that

and say, 'What was my text for today,

he was nothing less than a saint.

And Daddy Raccoon and all the lit-"Your story of the absent-minded minister," writes a contributor to the tie raccoons agreed to what Mrs. Rac-Youth's Companion, "reminds me of a coon said,

Joseph's Show

Teacher-Can any boy tell me the earliest reference in history to a "His absent-mindedness was chronic. theater?

"In other words," said Mrs. Rac-

"No worries, no thoughts of where

"Just sleeping and eating and enjoy-

"These are our toys and our com

where housekeeping is made easy.

we shall get the next meal.

Tommy-Yes, teacher: we read in the Bible that Joseph was taken aid to her once. showed me the original inition bur duel, ton must be a valuable possession for ed on his good wife to come to his from the family circle and put into the pit.-Good Hardware.

Reading Is Believing

"She would tell him, and he would Teacher- Children, Holland is noted them proceed to preach a fine sermon for its cleanliness and its love of "One Sunday after the singing of truth.

Doubtful Student-I don't believe It; my book says it's a low lying quest: 'My text for today, my deary country.

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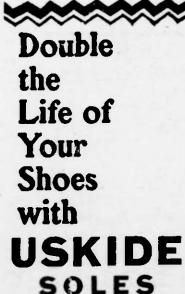
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> "Go, my son, and shut the shutter," a mother to her son did utter. "The shutter's shut," the son did mutter, "and I can't shut it any shut- W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 25-1925. Ler."





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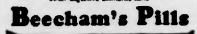


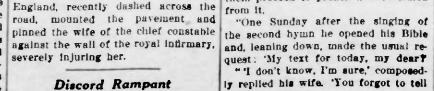
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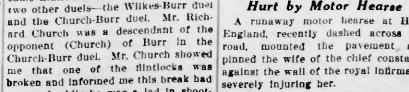
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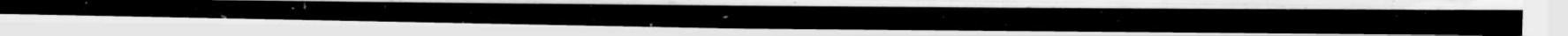
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and in the mistaken belief that the STAHL-KELLING WEDDING VERY PRETTY AFFAIR

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ilications until the discount becomes On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'cloc used cars to obtain the June 11, a pretty weiding was solern nized at the Boltonville church, when Miss Cynthia Stahl, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Stahl of the town fee of one dollar must be paid ex-Scott became the bride of Edwin Ke at where certificate shows the vehiling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ke ed in another state. ling, also of the town of Scott Re-H L Barth of Kowaskum perform

he couple were a Marie Lillre, na ma Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welland spen and Missen Velma Detiman moved at Fand dn Lae Tuesday, were ushers. Dorothy Firme and Me vin Dettman were flo er bearers whi ton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. Deris Dettmann, Helen Heinemann Mildred and Delores Dettmany acto

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disringer and ribbon girls. Ralph Dettmann car family spent Sunday with relatives at ried the rings on a pink silk pillow The bride was dressed in a white car non Strachota and ton crepe, trimmed with point lace and

Mr. and M hidren spant Studie, with relatives pearls, and carried a shower bouque of pink roses and swansonia. Th K raskun Mrs. Othillis Strabel spent the week maid of honor wore a green Georgette with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel dress, trimmed with gold lace and car ried a bouquet of white carnations and and family at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and snap-dragon. Miss Velma Dettmar on Byron spent Sunday with the John wore a coral Georgette dress, trimm ed with silver lace and carried a bou-Gales family at West Bend. Mrs. Anna Flasch, sons Anton and quet of pink an white carnations. Miss Frank of Milmaukee spent Saturday Wilke was dressed in an orchid Georgette, trimmed with silver lace. with the Joe Flusch family. and carried a bouquet of pink and The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in was christened Sunday, white carnations. Anita Thielman wore a vellow Georgette dress, trimm Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of Ke-, ed with English fillet lace, and carried weream spent Sunday with Mr. and a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The flower hearers were dres. Mrs. Joe Bonlender and family. John Emmer and daughter Bernice ed in pink sitk. The ring bearer of Minneapolis. Minn. spent the week wore a white linen suit. Alma Kless eith his father. Joe Emmer and other sig's orchestra played the wedding march, and Miss Anna Schmidt sang Mr. and Mrs. J. Fells and children "O Promise Me." The popular selec-

d Miss Anna Toma spent Sonday tion "I love You Truly" was played by ith the Joe Konopeck family at the orchestra during the ceremony, reception was held at the M. W. A trout forday Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch, son Wil- hall at Boltonville after the ceremony

mer and daughter Claire and John where a bountiful wedding dinner wa with rela- served to four hundred guests. The es at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and out in pink and white crope paper wit daughter Edua and Miss Eleanore white wedding bells. At twelve o'clock Delling of Kashro spent Sonday with another supper was served in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of the P. Hurth Sc., and family. Mr. and Mrs. And. Sirachoia and bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry children spent the week-end with Mr. Stahl. Mrs. Stahl wore a gown of and Mrs. A. J. Miller and the Philip grey satin and black canton crepe and Mrs. Kelling, mother of the groom Sonesho family at Milwaukee, Miss Lucille Flasch of St. Mary's was dressed in a dark blue silk dress. Half Term of Lessons Free with Academy, Prairie du Chien is spending The newly weds are popular young her vacation with her parents, Mr. and people of the town of Scott, when Mrs. Andrew Flasch since last week. they are held in high esteem Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGallough and have gone to housekeeping in the Mrs. laughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Amer. G. B. Wright residence on Fond da ng and family, Gregor Kirsch and Lae avenue. The groom is employed ster Anna were among those who at- as delivery man for the Kesashum unded the golden juliilee at Nenno Oil company. The out of town guests who attend-The infant daughter, born to Mr wi the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with relatives at Theresa. ind Mrs. Killion Semmath last Thurs. Alvin Kranse, Two Rivers; Mr. and Miss Mabel Brown spent Wednesday ay was christened Weinesday. She Mrs. Wigand Krause, Mrs. Henry evening with Miss Bedah Forster, ceived the name fletty Jay, Mrs. Kelling, Mrs. Walter Kelling, Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Geidel return- and family, rank Simon and Joe Hardater were Emil Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Will ed home from their honeymoon trip Mrs. Wm. Herres is spending some

y Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacger of

impbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. M.

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lie, Miss Lilly Kelling, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter 1. Usech Elmer Kelling, Milwaukee; Miss Ada Mrs. Rudie Kolimus, who is sick der and family. pont Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nusz and friend, Fred Nusz, Waupa- with diphtheria, is getting along nice- Mr. and Mrs. Gachard Schladweiter Eborie and family at Raumskom, ca; Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Counsel and ly at the present writing. Grandma Flasch was sponsor for the family, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Timmler Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and fam- unday with Math. Schladweiler and

mant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Irens Counsel, Nielsville; ily of Milwaukes spect Senday with family. Eberie which was christened Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Detumas and the Hawig and Werner families. he received the name Lorraine, family, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Heinemann Mrs. Oscar Martin and children of

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Edw. Ulificition and family spent was faced with that problem.

Milwaukee spent the week with the groom-a plotter had made up to look Mrs. Samuel Gadex and children of like the intended husband.

Then complications and more com-Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Henry Buddenhagen of Elmore vislaughter spent Sunday with Mr. and plications before the strange mixup is ited the John L. Gudex family a few finally straightened out. Mrs. Joe Eggert of Milwaukee, bet-"Her Temporary Husband," a First

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time at Marshfield with John Schnei

GRONNENBURG

and sen John of St. reancie spent Sal-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Ed. Schladuceiler and family spent Sunday Milwaukee spent Felday evening with evening with Math. Schladweller and

Mr. and Mrs. Was Kuchl and family. family. Hurrah for St. Michaels base ball Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foerster and team, the team war a nice game San family spent Sunday afternoon with day with Barton b. 2 score of 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John Foorster and fam-

27. Good took to them. Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferlinden and Mrs. Fishert Feilens and son, Mrs. on condition that you marry within family of Kowaskum spont Sanday John Prenner and daughter Marie evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Web- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres.

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evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tern and Edw. John or Oscol were callers here Sorday. Miss Marie Buslati of Milwanke spent Sunday at her home here. Herman Bartelt and daughter Vio were Fond du Lac callers Monde Mr. and Mrs. George Radolf of Milvaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Edmond Buslaff and Ed. Ford of Hartford spent Sunday at their home Alvin Zuehlke of Osceola was a bus- here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur were Fond du Lac callers on East Town Line visited here Monday. Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and so Howard spent Sunday with relatives at Waupun

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of Watertown visited relatives here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son and Sunda.y

Mr. and Mrs. George Wachs and children of Campbellsport visited rela-C. F. Kranke and children of North tives here Tuesday. The Misses Harriet and Margaret

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were not keen for the matrimonial Schmidt.

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> But she got an idea. She married a decrepit old man who had but a few

Joe Calhoun visited at Campbellours to live. sport Tuesday The marriage was performed, but Mrs. Jos. Kornick and children of someone else was the happy bride- iness caller here Monday.