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#### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925

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FREE AT RODEO

### HAMMES-THULLEN NTY BOARD IS ORGANIZED

A pretty June wedding was solem-1925-1926 nized at St. Ann's church, Tuesday, of Superourt House June 30, 1925, when Miss Catherine ne 30, the Hammes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes of East Valley became the bride of Henry Thullen. The cere-

WEDDING HELD

mony consisted of a Solemn High the chairman. Mass by Rev. J. Bertram the celebrant A. J. Hemmy of Rev. Beyer, deacon and Rev. Herriges, instructed to sub-deacon. The couple were attendlot for John W. ed by Miss Theresa Hammes, sister of This is the first the bride, as maid of honor and Marby years that a jorie Thullen, a niece of the groom, ed by a unanimous as bridesmaid. John Hammes, broth-A. J. Hem- er of the bride acted as best man and was elected vice- William Hammes, also a brother of the bride, as usher. Doris Seil was

meyed to the propos- flower girl. She was dressed in a the Holy Hill-Thomp- white silk crepe dress, and carried a marning and returned basket of roses, tulips and ferns. Andthe afternoon, Upon rew Rinzel was ring bearer, who wore trip was talked over a white suit, carried the rings in a th the first resolution white lily. The decorations at the withdrawn Resolu- church were of ferns, baby breath and taining to the transfer canterbury bells. The bride wore a the Holy Hill-Thomp- white satin faced crepe dress, trimmounty Trunk K, was vot- ed with silver lace. She carried a to 8. Resolution No. 3. shower bouquet of tea roses, lillies of an appropriation of \$6,- the valley and ferns. The maid of for the Richfield-Holy honor wore an apricot satin faced crepe dress and carried a bouquet of a carried by 16 to 7. \$5,000 from Joseph Rem- pink tea roses and swansonia and m against the county was ferns. The bridesmaid was dressed in Remmel claims that his an orchid satin crepe dress and carriamaged to the extent ed a bouquet of lavender sweet peas. held at the home of the bride's parents while the county was buildidge in the village of Barton where a wedding dinner and supper amages to his building, was served to about 130 guests. The daims must be raised, evening was spent in dancing. The 12.000 .- West Bend News, home as decorated with white crepe

WISCONSIN THEATRE

al romanceing melodramaand exquisite col-In Blanche Sweet and Ro-

miss George Fitzmauduction, "His Supreme thich comes to the Wiscon-

starting July 4. it of romance, beauty, colfine acting by the feaand a cast of notable

ling Jane Winton, Belle in, Anna May Wong, and

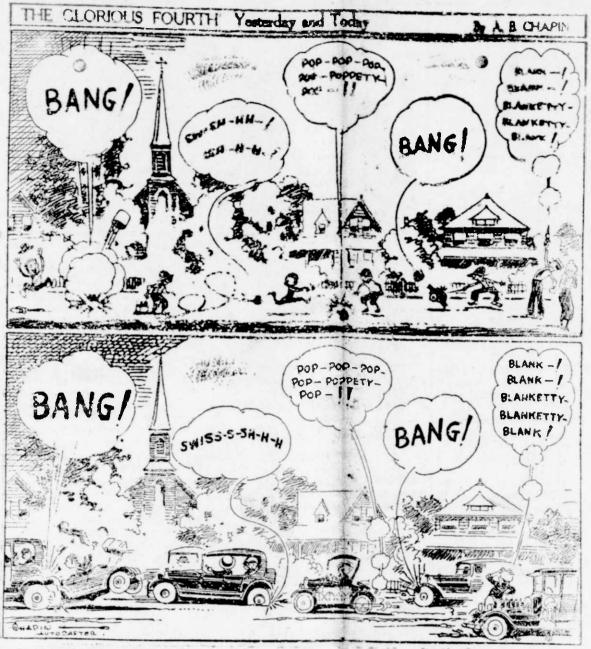
paper and flowers. The young couple will enjoy a two weeks honeymoon and will be at home to their friends after July 15th at 2906 Jackson Blvd. Chicago.

BOLTONVILLE

Herbert Gruhle was a caller at She

oygan Friday. Wisconsin Tax Commission to secure Merlin Dettman spent a few days ith relatives at Batavia.

a better equalization of taxes thru should take advantage of the remedies Leroy Ahrens and Miss Althia den of securing a proper assessment



**KEWASKUM BLACK** 

SILVER FOX CO.

### **DENNY PLAY HAS STRONG HERO STORY** ORGANIZED

"The Reckless Age," film version of tion's cemetery. Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening A Kewaskum Silver Black Fox Co., Reginald Denny's latest Universal has been organized and a large up-todate modern ranch is assured. Construction will be under way in the

spersed among L"arious difficu. ies re-

promise suit, a bogus claimant to a

title and the faked theft of a noble-

Ruth Dwyer is seen as the heiress

NEW FANE

DEATH OF WM. SCHMIDT

Farmers owning wild horses and On Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. wanting them broken are invited to Bassil, in this village, occurred the bring them to the Rodeo show which death of a prominent and well known is to be held in Fond du Lac at the citizen, Mrs. Ida Wilhelmina Augusta fairgrounds on July 4 and 5 under the Blum, (nee Magritz), who after auspices of the local post of the Ameran illness of seven months duration, ican Legion.

PROMINENT

**CITIZENS CALLED** 

with cancer of the stomach, passed Some of the best riders in the Unitpeacefully into eternal sleep at the age ed States, several of whom took part of 62 years, 6 months and 18 days, in the world's championship riding and Mrs. Blum was born December 12, roping contests at London, England, 1862, in Stengow, Stettin Pommern, during the last year, will do their best Germany. When still a young girl, to tame any young animal about Fond she immigrated with her parents to du Lac free of charge.

America, and settled on a farm in the There will be a contest parade on town of Kewaskum, where she resided the morning of the Fourth for fife and until her marriage to Gottlieb Blum on drum corps. A number of organiza-April 7, 1882, when the couple made tions have already announced that their home in this village. Upon the they will take part in the parade. Prizdeath of her husband, she made her es will be given to the winners of the home with her parents on the home- first four places. In order to deterstead, where she resided until nine mine the four best, another parade years ago, when she removed to this will be held on the evening of the village. Mrs. Blum was the mother of Fourth at which time the four selected two children, one daughter Clara pre- by the judges will receive prizes.

ceded her in death a number of years There will also be a hobo parade, ago, one daughter Rudolphine (Mrs. for which prizes will be given to the Edward Bassil) of this village, togeth- best costumed entrants. This will be er with a number of other relatives in the evening. A number of military survive. In the passing away of Mrs. companies are expected to visit here Blum, the village of Kewaskum has for the roundup.

lost another of its sturdy and highly An elaborate display of fireworks respected citizens. A kind neighbor will be given in both the afternoon and and a true and devoted mother. Her at night. In order that visiting autopersonality was such that she won mobiles may be taken care of properly, new friends whom so ever she chanced the legion will have charge of the to meet. She was a faithful member parking but there will be no charge for of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church all this service.

her life, and did all in her power for The exhibition of bull-dogging, both the welfare of that church. Her death from horses and from a speeding auhas not only brought sorrow to the tomobile is said to be most spectacusurviving relatives but to her many lar. Ten cowboys will throw longfriends, who join in extending heart- horned steers in this manner for the felt sympathy to the surviving rela- amusement of the crowd, tives in this their hour of deep afflic-

tion. The funeral was held on Friday MONEY OBTAINED ON FALSE PROMISE afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lu-Charging that she had been deserted cas church. Rev. H. Heidel officiated. Interment was made in the congrega- by her finance to whom she made per-

sonal loans amounting to \$1500 and to whom she was to have been married yesterday, Miss Marjorie Quandt, a graduate of the Hartford High school

starring vehicle, comes Sunday to the William Schmidt Sr., a prominent class of 1919, made appeal last Fri-Opera House theatre. A lively story farmer of the town of Kewaskum, day to Asst. Dist. Atty. Stanley Perry of comic complications surrounding passed away in death at his home on of Milwaukee. Miss Quandt works in near future so as to complete the of comic complications surrounding passed away in death at his home on Milwaukee and is the daughter of Mr. ranch in September when the foxes are delivered. All foxes will be of taken a policy against failure to wed The funeral will be held today Satur- Ridge, where her father is station a rich finance, it is a rapid-fire series day at 2 o'clock from the home with agent. The man, who is a traveling services in the Ev. Peace church. Rev. salesman from Minneapolis, was de-A sensational fight, staged in H. L. Barth will officiate. Burial will clared by Miss Quandt also to have ob-Denny's best style, a chue in a be made in the congregation's ceme- tained \$2000 from her parents, with speeding auto that adds further thrills tery. A complete obituary will appear which to start a grocery store in Miland a daring kidnapping are inter- in next week's issue of the Statesman, waukee. Upon appealing to the law for help, Miss Quandt said that she sulting from a threatened breach of MEANEST MAN WISHED SMALL was to have met her sweetheart on POX ON THE TOWN Thursday of last week at the Plankington Arcade, whence they were to Dick Stein, a vagrant, can be classed among the meanest men, because have gone together to have obtained he wished all of Cedarburg would an engagement ring and a marriage come down with the small pox. Stein license. Her finance, however, failed created a nuisance when he went to to appear. She became acquainted the home of Fred Wiesler and asked This board meets soon. Find out when Schommer, president; Charles H, company-until he falls in love with for something to eat. He was given with the man about a year ago and for got the last six months the two had been some bread, and he threw it away sore and started cussing; at Fred Hil- making plans for their marriage .-gen's he begged money, and became Hartford Press.

DISCRIMINATING

## Wm. Geib was a West Bend caller

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rohde of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donath and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman spent

"If property owners are to receive the full benefit of the attempt of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and equitable, lawful assessments, they family spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were cal. provided by law. In the Wisconsin il Chadwick, Ned Sparks, lers at Kewaskum Saturday evening. system of taxation much of the bur-

mous screen story centers platonic trial marriage in business callers at West Bend Monday. incomes, are ready and anxious to aid National Fox Breeders association I.o. of alternate thrills and laughs. outh America of a young and a beautiful New A selfish and design- kauna.

Monday.

in love with the ena series of complica- few days here with the Peter ' ing the principals back | family.

face to face with a serramatic situations. Mortenson, a former Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrieber and ard at playthe recording banjo play- Ahrens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph and martitle of good singers

daughter spent Sunday with the W be famous Wiscon- Beger family at Kohler. bestra, and the mam-100.00 twin organs in spec- kee spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

#### TOWN SCOTT

last Friday at Plymouth, Harvey Dettman and family, Miss moved his family and is to Milwaukee Monday Elenora Ahrens and Mike Yearling Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Mr. and spent Sunday at Lake Ellen. liege spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Keis of Milwaukee spent

In Frank Vetter and fam- Sunday at the Joe Weiss home. ay evening with rela-Milwaukee on Tuesday to visit the for- ordered by the Commission on petition In John Pesch and family mer's sister, who is seriously ill.

with Wm. Pesch and Mr .and Mrs. O. Marsonman, Cora centum of all taxable property in the Marshman and Edwin Gerhardt spent district. Sunday evening with the Joe Weiss

Sunday afternoon family. Mn. John Vorpahl.

mail and daughter Do- spending the week with the O. Marsh- must have appeared before the board man and C. Eisentraut families. West Bend Sunday. Jobs Peach and family Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daugh- 5. If the proper board refuses to

indext Five Corners. Mrs. Chas, Eisentraut and family at- 6. A sixth remedy is by non-pay-Thench and tended the camp meeting at Lomira

Pose spent on Sunday. and Anton Theusch. Mr ,awd Mrs. Chas. Lafever and family and Miss family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

deman and daughter spent Sunday at early. Begin with the Board of Rebundles visited Denath and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grunthe Wm. Donath home.

Harvey Dettman and family, Robt, The late and chile Dettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. a running last week Paul Schultz and Alfred Ahrens help-Clara

ed Walter Fragenheim celebrate his NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL birthday anniversary Saturday even-

Literary Truth

been. ing.

in the l Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frauenheim cinal. and family Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein fied electors of Joint School district and family and Mrs. Hattie Frauenheim of Random Lake spent Friday evening with Walter Frauenheim and Weber.

Ellene family.

Frances The following spent Sunday at the iness, will be held at the oid school home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauen- house, on the first Monday, being the beim in honor of their 10th wedding 6th day of July at 8 o'clock in the afanniversary: Mr. and Mrs. William ternoon Crooks, Mrs. Harry Luker, Mr. and

MUSEMENTS

Mrs. Joe Genal of Oshkosh, Mr. and -Grand ball at Mrs. Fred Field, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Beand Lake, Mu- Czarneck of Milwaukee, Herbert Back-Shermeister, has and family and Mrs. Otto Back- EV, LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH Debermelster and haus and son Franklin of Kewaskum. told orchestras, res-

h the music. 28-Grand Firemen's

The mail carriers have one consols. Sunday at 9:30 a. m. A meeting of the Bolton- the mail carriers into one toughter the congregation will be held at 2:00 Ament, at Boltonville, every your. Network News

Schrieber spent Sunday at West Bend. rests upon the owners of property. Prince Edward stock that are pedi-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt were The Commission, thru its assessors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family property owners in every possible National Fox Breeders association. Lospent Sunday with relatives at Kau- way. These instructions and this ad- cal support of this profitable entervice is offered to the taxpayer from prise will be appreciated. The com-Jim Kinney of Milwaukee spent a the office of A. H. Bussewitz, Asses- pany has no stock for sale, all having sor of Incomes of this district at Ju- been subscribed for. See further an-

**ASSESSMENTS** 

neau, Dodge County, Wisconsin. "You nouncement in next week's paper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and may advise tax-payers to seek further ORGANIZE FOX FARM daughter were callers at Fond du Lac advice from this office.

Remedies

A new organization has been form- man's ancestral pearls. 1. It is your privilege and duty to ed at Random Lake under the name of at one time: Ossman daughter spent Sunday with August examine the assessment roll while in the Random Lake Silver Black Fox in question, and Denny plays the the hands of the local board of review, company. The officers are C. P. guardian angel from the insurance and examine the roll. If your assess- Humphrey, secretary; William B. her. Others in the case are Havder ment is out of line with other taxable Hardgraves, treasurer; A. W. Moll and Stevenson, William Austin, May Wal-

property, Be sure and demand reduc- D. E. Johnson, directors. Several sites lace and John Steppling. tion. Unless you are sworn the board are under consideration, and the company will begin work of erecting a "Sporting Youth" and "The Lest is powerless to make any change. 2. If you fail to obtain justice and tower, pens and fences as soon as a Pushers," handled the megaphone.

fair treatment from the board of re- final decision is made. It is expected Scenes depicting a Florida playground view appeal to the Wisconsin Tax that 40 pairs of silver black fox will for millionaires were reproduced at Commission for a re-valuation of your be moved into the farm in September Universal City for this production. property. This Appeal must be filed or early October.

within twenty days after final adjourning of your board of review.

protest and file claim for refund with

ment of the illegal tax and a compro-

mise, as provided by law, after they

To be effective relief must be sought

have been returned delinquent.

be too late to kick about the tax."

MEETING

Dated this 30th day of June 1925.

German services will be held at the

Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow,

(Signed)

p. m.

Emil C. Backhaus

District Clerk,

of review.

WIN SECOND AND THIRD PLACE RESPECTIVELY AT RACES 3. In case of a grossly unequal Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath were at assessment a re-assessment may be

Adolph Rosenheimer won second place and his brother Maurice third in business callers at Milwaukee Satur- for using obscene and abusive langof the owners of not less than five per the Yacht races at Cedar Lake last day. Sunday morning, Walter Sprink-Miss Helen Gutekunst of Milwaukee mann of Milwaukee, first and Walter spent a few days at home with her 4. You may pay your tax under

Kasten of Milwaukee fourth. There parents. John Gossmann of Milwaukee spent were fourteen boats in the races. On Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde returned your town or village board or city July Fourth the races will be held at Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Berres, Mr. and to Milwaukee Saturday evening after council. With personal property you 10 a. m. and will start at Maxon's and William Gossmann. on Sunday, beginning at the same time

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch circulated by Mike Powell, which re-

at the M. W. A. Hall last Monday family spent Thursday evening with to obtain its request.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornick and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday man's club hereby wish to thank the with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, musicians who so kindly donated their The St. John's Y. P. S. was held services and all others who lent a METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Friday, June 26th., quite a number of helping hand to make their dance a young folks were in attendance. A grand success. The Committee.

next meeting will be held July 10.

Belty is four yours on and has baby sister. Lastr's grandmother was made announcement that all teachers haby palled granding and, to which for the local public school have been granding understatively said. "On engaged for the coming school term. you little pupill And much to her sur-Ramsey MarDonald, former British The faculty of the school will be as foi- prise Bairy in world. "Sie's not a prender, says that the most educated lows: Principal-C, W, Nodolf; assis- pup, cramina; she had body like to see its name, and what had

> low yields but momentary satisfac-Senn, re-engaged. Intermediate room, tion. Staartness of this kind always Miss Valeria Bogda of North Milwaucarries with it a feeling that you have kee, re-engaged, and Miss Comil invited treatment of the same sort. Muchlius of Batavia, Primary room. Only from giving the square deal resignation of Miss Lydia Guth.

SHERIFF NAMES TRAFFIC COPS FOR HIGHWAYS 15, 55 and 74

Archie Kunz of Delafield, son of exlice Beckman was called and escorted sheriff Wm. E. Kunz and "Sonny" Gerbansky of Waukesha, were appointed by the sheriff as special trafuddenly broke away and ran down fic officers to patrol Highways 15, Center street. Here he was captured and 74, all three of which go through by Roland Darkow who held on until our town. They were equipped with the Chief arrived. After this attempt the best motorcycles carrying side to escape he was led to the city lock- arms in holsters, attired in kakai and up, and the next day before justice police caps. The traveling public will court he got 20 days in the county jail easily recognize them when halted for violation of the speed laws or rules of the road. They are paid by the county and are to patrol in villages and out .- Menomonee Falls News.

TO HOLD PICNIC AT WAYNE

The Sunday school of the Salem hurch at Wayne, will hold a picnic on the 4th of July on the church grounds and will celebrate the annual Chil-

STORES TO BE CLOSED SATUR-DAY, JULY 4th

The stores in this village will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th. On Friday evening, July 3rd, they will be Govern yourself accordingly. open. The Kewaskum Merchants.

Range of Man's Actions Man's actives have are of infinite mement to hote and ever die or end at all Man with his life life, teaches upward high as follows-downword low as neity and the last threescore years of time holds an elevilley fearfully and womierfully hidden -- Car-

Schooner on Iceberg

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A steamer was rounding Cape Horn recently when the captain saw a gigantic iceberg floating in the water, and on it was a large three-maned schooner with its bouts still in position. out apparently no one was an board. happened to its crew remains a mysery .-- Family Hetald.

Gave Name to Province

Brittany, in France, is supposed to have received its name from those Britons who were expelled from Engand and took refuge there between the Fifth and Seventh conturnes. Before comes genuine and lasting satisfac that time the country was named Amorica.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. W. Notice is hereby given to the outli-Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "The Beginning No. 5, of the Village and Town of Ke. of Foreign Missions". Divine worwaskum, that the annual meeting of ship 10:30 a.m. Sermon by the passaid district for the election of offi- tor. No evening services,-W. J. C. cers and the transaction of other bus. Perry, Pastor.

#### Who's Educated?

man he knows is one who can't sign tant principals-Miss Marie Bezold, one his own name He defines an educated re-engaged and Miss Sylvia Carroll of man as one with "certain subtle spiritunt qualities which make him chim in adversity improvision above just inhis deatings and rational in all the gan. Grammar room-Miss Floretta affiners of his after"

Large Church Edifice St. Paul's cathedral, London, can ac to fulfill the vacancy caused by the commodate 32,000 worshipers.

what kind of a celebration it will be. Fifth Ave., West Bend

marshmallow roast was held. The

TEACHERS ARE ENGAGED The local board of education has

Eau Claire, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Flana-

Virtue in Square Deal Slipping things over on the other fet

## with the wish that the whole town would get the small pox. Chief of po-

A number from here attended the lance at Wayne Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were

uage .- Cedarburg News.

A special meeting of the Washington Co, board has been called for July 13th to decide whether the appropria-

ters, Mrs. Frank Oetlinger, Mr. and refund you may bring a legal action. LEGION PLANS ON HOLDING BIG Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and structing the new. The meeting has family of New Fane spent Sunday been called in response to a petition

#### abusive, and at Mrs. Wm. Kurtz's he Harry Pollard Denny's director in asked for something to eat, and again threw the bread away and started out with a line of profanity that ended

Stein down the street, leading him by the arm, Near Boerner's store Stein

#### PETITON FOR MEETING ON TOWN OF ERIN ROAD

used for repairing the old road or con- ginning at 9:30 a.m.

At the regular monthly meeting held Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and ceived the required number of signers

CARD OF THANKS The ladies of the Kewaskum Wo-

All in the Looks

## Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of Ke- tion raised for the Thompson-Holy waskum spent Friday evening with Hill road in the town of Erin should be dren's Day July 5th in the church, be-

the races will start at Gonring's.

CELEBRATION

evening by the local post of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. August Staege and famican Legion, it was agreed by the ity, memours to hold some big celebration

some time the latter part of August. Act promptly and demand justice. At the next regular meeting of the Kick about the assessment. It may a ost, definite plans will be made as 'o



### KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

## COL, COOLIDGE UNDER KNIFE

#### President Reaches Father's Side Soon After Operation.

Plymouth Vi -After a spectacular race by train and automobile across the New England hills and over the swollen mountain streams of Vermont. President Coolidge arrived at the bedside of his father, Col. John Coolidge.

Immediately on his arrival at Ludlow he was met by his son, John, with the information that Colonel Coolidge. who had been so seriously ili that his life was despatced of during the last few days, had been operated on to remove an abscess on the prestate gland. Hurrying to an automobile, the President was then driven as fast as the roads and the hastily repaired bridges would permit. There he met the physicians and was told that his father's condition was satisfactory.

The bulletin issued by the physicians immediately after the President's arrival read:

dition is satisfactory."

The statement was signed by Drs. A. L. Chute, J. F. Coupal, C. F. Bail, C. H. Swift and A. M. Crum.

His ultimate recovery depends on his stamina and the amount of vitality

of cutting into the bladder and leaving \$18.00.

Doctor Churs, specialist in genito-arinal operations, performed the operation Disputched from Boston by Pres-ident Coolidge

returned to the old (artshouse.

### Woman Tells of Money





Fred W. Sargent has been elected Santa Barbara with medical officers president of the Chicago & North Faal, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad to give assistance. eral counsel of the companies.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

left in the eighty-year-old man who for the last two years has preferred the old, weather-benien homestead in the shadow of Mount Sair Ash to the grandeur of the White House. The physicians, after issuing the statement, said the operation was called a crossion operation, which is

colled a createstomy operation, which is Har-Quand June 25-No, 1 timo-thy Chicago, 22 00; No, 1 alfalfa, Kan-sas City, \$17.50; No, 1 prairie, Chicago.

it open to be drained. it is possible that as soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that as the soon as the it is possible that is a soon as the it is possible that is a soon as the it is possible that it is a soon as the it is possible the soon as the it is possible that is a soon as the it is a soon as the it is possible that is a soon as the it is possible

A few minutes after the President and Okiahuma Triumphs on the Chi-had greeted his father and had Ha ber 100 hs. Finitid and Georgia Tem physicians, he and Mrs. Coolidze there has a rear ago they buried their boy Cartan, Jr. John, their other son, went with them. After a brief, silent pusse at the lad's grave, the three Macon: in city markets, \$2.25 g3.25.

GRAIN-Guoted June 3. No. 1 Minneapo-inst northern wheat, \$1:56 1.74 Minneapo-ils; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1:94 St. Louis, \$1:66 (1.66 Kansas City; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1:58 Chicago, \$1.515 0 1.60 Kansas City; No. 1 hard Federal court trying L. J. Fletcher, 45'-0 47', Chicago: 42's 42's Min-neapolts, 48c St. Louis: No. 2 white baustion. Few steers showing analyty announcement. Edward Manson, who and much corn sold under \$16.50,



#### Army, Navy and Red Cross Assist Quake Victims in California.

Washington .- Facilities of the army and navy, as well as the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, were available for assistance and relief in the Santa Barbara earthquake area.

Special instructions were immediate ly disputched by Acting Secretary Davis to Maj. Gen. Charles P. Menober, commander of the Ninth corps area, at San Francisco, ordering "all possible assistance to Santa Barbara in the present emergency."

Acting on Secretary Wilbur's instruction, headquarters of the Twelfth naval district at Mare island informed the department that the destroyer M Cawley had been dispatched to

and supplies. Three naval tugs also Western rallway and the Chicago, St. have been ordered to proceed there to Mich., who has provided a fund of

Navy department to give all possible a new building.

aid to Santa Barbara. Los Angeles.-In response to a tele-MARKET QUOTATIONS gram from Mayor C. M. Andera of Santa Barbara, requesting milk, bread and cooked foods, Mayor George E. Cryer announced that arrangements had been made with the Los Angeles Jury Returns Verdict After Milk association and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to send

supplies gorth at once. Five hundred gallons of milk was sent to Santa Barbara by truck. Other read and William Darling Shepherd trucks, louded with bread and cooked foods, were also sent to Santa Barbara. prayed. Fifteen tank cars loaded with drinking water were sent to Santa Barbara by the Southern Pacific ranroad, and thirty additional cars will be sent there. daily as long as there is any water shorthure.

#### Spectacular Advances

in Fat Cattle Market By Bureau of Agricultural Economics. U. S. Department of Agriculture. Calcuro Union Stock Yards for Week Ending June 26.--Spectacular advances the face of small receipts and improvement in the dressed trade. During the GRAIN-Quoted June 25: No. 1 dark and heifers advanced 50c to \$1.00, up-



Mrs. John W. Blodgett, wife of a wealthy lumberman of Grand Rapids. succeed William H. Finicy. Mr. Sar- Plymouth, Vt -- President Coolidge mater, to establish a department of

SHEPHERD ACQUITTED

### OF MURDER CHARGE Five Hours.

Chicago,-"Not guilty," the verdict

It was the end of a murder trial such as had never before taken place rephoid germs so as to cause the reduces taxes over \$1,000,000." death by which Shepherd inherited II was charged when the bill was hazing.

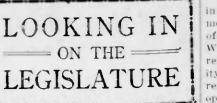
The jury was out for five hours. On | 006,000 tax increase, he first ballot the jury was seven for equittal and five for guilty. Six bal-

lots were taken in all; one juror held out until the last bailot for a verdict of 14 years' impresentent.

The verdict ends all possibility of have featured the fat cattle market in further criminal proceedings against Shepherd. It enables him to go with clean hands into a contest which has current week fed steers and fat cows been started on the McClintock will by nine cousins of the dead youth. It turns over the low spot two weeks ago gives Shepherd the presumptive ownership of the McClintock estate subject only to a possible breaking of the will.

#### Son Born to Mrs. Charlie Chaplin at Beverly Hills

Los Angeles, Cal .- A six and threequarter-pound son was born to Mrs.



ture formally adjourned June 29. Five States, and Presbyterian denominavetoes were offered by Gov. Blaine tions are enrolled. and all were sustained.

Gov. Blaine vetoed a bill which. would increase the non-resident high school tuition fee to \$2 a week. He archbishop of the Catholic discuss of said that conditions in some of the said that conditions in some of the school districts of the state were in erband Architekere Massaure who is school districts of the state were in a condition "of chaos and uncertainty," erland. Archbishop Messmer, who is Seconds and recommended that the special 77 years old, was confined to a hospital committee which is to investigate fi- here during the past spring suffering Fowls nancial questions might well "take up from attacks of heart disease, and for Roosters this whole subject of school district a time his condition was considered Brollers organization as it relates to taxes."

governor provided that an employer shall not be required to pay increased compensation under the workmen's compensation under the workmen's that unless Madison soft drink partor No. 1 timothy compensation law for violation of the presentation set to derive presentation of the presentation of child labor law if a child misrepresents its age.

Gov. Blaine also vetoed the bill requiring city, village and town clerks trict attorney, succeeded in having the Oat straw \$550,000 for Vassar college, her alma to distribute general election sample city council refuse permits to 13 such ballots to each person whose name persons. Several of these denied ilon the President's father, and his con- gent had been vice president and gen- directed Acting Secretary of War euthenics, the study of the home, All appears on the registry lists. Bene-Davis and Secretary Wilbur of the but \$50,000 will be for construction of fits from the distribution would not equal the cost, the governor said.

#### Tax Reduction Claimed

Gov. Blaine signed the bill for an many to be of incendiary origin parti-Interim committee to investigate the ally destroyed the Emanuel Emageiftax situation in the state and also cal church parsonage at Menomonee approved the tax commission correct Falls. The Rev. William Hillman, who tive bill and, in a statement, declared was alone in the house at the time. newspapers had misrepresented the barely escaped with his life by jumpmeasure when before the legislature, ing from a window when he awoke

"There is no retreactive feature in choking from the smoke, this bill," the governor declared. "This bill, however, gives to the tax- Beloit-An innovation at Beloit colbowed his head, crossed his hands and payers of this state, on their 1924 in- lege next fail will be freshman week, mine, a personal additional exemption with entering students coming several. of \$400 for husband or wife or head days early to become oriented to the of a family, and \$100 additional for new environment and to gain a class in Cook county or in Illinois. The dependents. This bill, however, by solidarity before school opens. Presiin Cook county or in thintois. The applying these deductions to the 1924 dent Irving Maurer announced at comnot inoculate William McChntock with income, instead of increasing taxes, mencement exercises. He said the ad- Fair to best, mixed

under discussion that it meant a \$5.-

Interim Committees Named

Faur interim committees were named by Lieut, Gov. Huber and Speaker Sachtien. They are: Taxation and departmental consolidation Senator Heck, chairman; Senators Boldt and Chase; Assemblymen Duncan, Lawson, Price and Schmidt, La Follette memorial - Senators

Cashman and Teasdale ; Assemblymen Eber, Price and Weber, Philipp memorial-Senators Morris Engel and Prescott.

Mississippi river pollution-Senator Burnside, Ripon; P. W. Gullard, Green- Outs-No. 3 white Hunt: Assemblymen Perry and Swan-

#### Shortest Session Since 1911

The session of the legislature closed Chilton, treasurer. The 1921 conven-Charlie Chaplin at the comedian's Bev- today is the shortest session since tion will be held at La Crosse.

Madison-Classes opened at Madle n the fourth annual rural church spinmer school conducted by the collegof agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. More that eight states are represented, although the large make ity of clergymen attending the school open to all denominations, and clergy representing Baptist, Congregational, Madison, Wis .- With only a few mem- Episcopal, Lutheran, Catholic, Metho bers present, the Wisconsin legisla- dist, Refermed church in the United

> Young Americas Duislas Longhorns -Milwankee-Sepastian G Messmer Brick Limburger Milwaukee, has started on a trip to

critical. His condition improved later Turkeys Another measure vetoed by the and his physician declared him sufficiently strong to undertake the trip. Getenser Madison-Putting acress his promise No. 1 timothy\_

proprietors censed to deal in moon- No. 1 mixed. shine he would have their licenses re- No. 2 clover, mixed voked, Glenn D. Roberts, and that dis- Rye straw censes are men who have been convicted once or twice for violation of the state prohibition laws.

Menomonee Falls-Fire believed by



Light butchers ministration would strictly frown on Fair to select taken

Wisconsin Rapids-A can of varnish remover exploding in the home of Frank Dernbach, near Wisconsin Rapids, cost the life of Mrs. Dernbach, who was covered with the flaming liquid. A son, John, wrapped bis mother in a rug but she died within Spring limbs days a few hours. The liquid had been Fair to pool plac d on the stove. The husband was also badly burned.

Green Lake-A. E. Haise, Milwau kee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at and White; Assemblymen Blanchard, the annual convention at Green Lake. Other officers elected were: E. J. wood, and Edwin Boberg, Eau Cinize, Harley vice presidents; O. J. S. Boberg, Eng. Flax-No. Claire, secretary; Henry Rollman,

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the report states.

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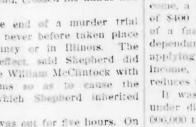
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former deputy worden at the Atlanta oats, 45 %c Kansas City. Federal prison, and Thomas P. Hayden, former prison chaplain, on charges of conspiracy to accept bribes Six in One Family Killed from wealthy prisoners.

Mrs. Remus testilled that she gave prison and asked for \$100.

#### Canadian Liner Rams Tug: Crew of Twelve Drowned

Quebec .- While mansuvering for nosition to take a tow line from the Canadian Pacific steamer Marioch as the big boot was pearing its pler here, the tug Ocean Klag was sent to the bottom with 12 of its crew. The Rev. Churchill Semple, Ocean King was caught ambiebles and almost cut in two, although the higboat was just keeping enough way on New York -- Her, Henry Churchill to combat the tide.

Three Members of Family Killed by Nebraska Train

Union Pacific issu passenger train de, according to announcement here, Fa- king, began, and Mrs. Joseph E. Kozina and their law in the Jesuit order. eight-year-old daughter. Their home was believed to be in Illinois, and Bourne Case Put Off;

#### Many Who Sought Actress' Wealth Ruled Out by Judge Singer Sewing Machine company, came

Eoston .- Judge William M. Prest before Magistrate March in Harlem eliminated 53 of the 58 claimants court on a charge of having struck his to the \$3,000,000 estate of Lotta wife during a quarrel on Park avenue. Crahiree, noted actress of a genera- the judge said; "I'm goinng to put this tion ago, who died here last Septem- case over until July 2, and if this throughout the country who claimed complaint." The impression was that to be second and third cousins.

#### Three Women Bcheaded Export 2,897,000 Bu. of Grain Berlin .- Three women and two men Washington .- Grain exported from went under the headsman's ax in Si- the United States last week amounted lesia last week. Two of them were to 2.807,080 bushels as compared with sentenced for murdering their hus- the 2.367,000 bushels exported the week hands and one for taking part in a before, the Department of Commerce murder and robbery. announced.

Avalanche Kills Two Anglers Honduran Rebels Repulsed Los Angeles, Cal.-An avalanche in Managua, Nicaragua,-Honduran rebthe high Slerras killed two Los An- els near Intibuca have been repulsed geies anglers. Advices spoke of a with heavy losses by government heavy rainstorm preceding the troops, dispatches from Honduras slide.

#### Countess D'Cransac Is Dead

Washington. - Countess Marguerite D'Adhemar D'Cransac, for many years delegate to the recent arms conference well known in Washington and Vir- at Geneva, signed in behalf of the conshe was Miss Marguerite Labrot of was announced. Cincinnati.

American Steamer Stranded Ouebec's Oldest Paper Quits St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands .---Quebec .- The Daily Chronicle and The American steamer West Hesselin Canada, established in 1764, will ed to be stranded on the north reef of quit publishing June 30.

home.

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France Bans Poison Gas

Geneva.-Paul Boncour, chief French

Mrs. Walchall \$2,000 and Father Hay- Bloomington, BL-Six members of shared part of the early advance, but den \$500 at a meeting in an Atlanta one family were killed, another is be- on closing rounds were duit at severe hotel. She testified also that the chap- fieved fatally injured when an auto- and uneven declines. A top of \$13,70 lain approached her shortly after her mobile was struck by an Illinois Trac. was made during the week, this being husband was placed in the Atlanta tion system car near here. Those killed the highest price paid locally since were: L. M. Beaver fifty-five; Mrs. early in April. Shippers took around Zella Beaver, infrigoseven: Loretta 40,000 for the week.

Beaver, ten; Paul Beaver, eight; Jes. Sheep - Continued small receipts sie Beaver, three; a new born baby, forced an advance of 75c to \$1.00 on The haby, prematuraly born because lambs during the week. Prime 76 to 78-pound Idahoes topped for the week of the accident, was dead. at \$17.10, the highest price since late Zora Beaver, and alle was serious.

ly injured. Three orphans were left at In April. Natives on closing sold largely at \$16.25 to \$16.50.

### Looney's Trial Starts

Noted Jesuit Priest, Dies molished their automobile at a cross, ther Semple was recommend as a lead- Looney, alleged to have been the believed collision with another was im-

against whom a dozen indictments stand, faced the court, tired and haggard looking.

Wife May Forgive Him Turks Hang Kurd Rebel New Fork .- When Arthur K. Bourne

Jr., grandson of the late head of the Constantinople .- Sheik Said and 21 theater decreased. The 53 "counted out" made up young couple should happen to adjust A large crowd applauded while the ex- three persons were killed. Chief Alex the case never will come to trial. gallows ropes.

> \$19.000.000 Zionist Budget Washington.-A \$19,000,000 budget ist Organization of America.

> Find 300 Bodies After Battle Fez. Morocco.-The bodies of 300

#### Aviator's Heart Pierced

Mitchel Field, N. Y .- Sergt. Douglas seventh year. Before her marriage polson gas and bacteria in warfare it tin bomber, tore through the fuselage nounced here. and plerced his heart.

Boy Killed by Toy Cannon

Maio island of the Cape Verde group. paper wad into his heart,

Hogs-Sharp advances during the made the announcement.

week's opening left qualified higs 50c to 75c higher than last week's close. When Car Hits Auto Mixed droves and plainer weights world 17 years ago, was the attend- 24, 223 days. ing physician. He announced the baby is a fine physical specimen. Mrs. Chaplin is in the best of shape, according to the doctor.

A request for an interview brought to see anybody or say anything."

added: "Charlie and Lita are much in toye, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr."

#### 5 Persons Killed in Ohio as Train Demolishes Auto

at Rock Island, Ill. Rock Island, III.-The trial for Chicago-New York train on the New ers. The crop was planted about two Semple, distinguished Roman Catholic which the people of Rock Island have York Central. The dead are: C. P. ers. The crop was planter, and the last cheelogian, a member of the Jesuit or- waited for two years, and which it is Woodring; his wife, Arminta; their year and favorable weather has given der for half a contury and formerly anticipated will be the most sensa- son, Glenn, eleven, and Bernice, fifteen It an excellent start. The acreage in noderator of theological conferences tional in the annals of the Circuit and Marie, screnteen, daughters. of the archdiocese of New York, died Court, started when selection of a jury Anderson, Ind.-Mrs. Ocie Burns, Grand Island, Neb .- Three members suddenly in his seventy-third year, at to hear the case of conspiracy against | thirty-seven, of Muncle, was killed in of one family were killed when a Lorola university. New Orleans, La., John F. Looney, alleged former vice leaping from an automobile, driven by H. E. McVey of Noblesville, when she

ing near Clarks, Neb. They ware Mr. ing theologian and writer on canon master mind of scores of crimes, and minent, No one else was hurt.

Find Two Bodies in Ruins of Kansas City Theater

Kansas, City, Mo .- Estimates of the number of persons killed in the explo-Chief and 21 of His Men sion and fire which destroyed the Gillis

other Kurds recently convicted of par- Firemen found two bodies in Sanderticipating in the Kurdish insurrection son's restaurant. One was behind the were hanged by the Turks in the pub- range, the other behind the counter. ic square at Diarbekir. Said was the Both were badly burned. They have 111. principal leader of the insurrection, not been identified. Not more than report and investigating the ruins.

Schooner and Liquor Seized for two years beginning next October er William A. Morse, with a cargo New York .- Seizure of the schoonto latest advices.

John Reid, Jr., Dies after the battle between the tribe and United States, died here after an iliness of several weeks.

#### Heat Wave Kills Nine

San Diego, Cal.-Two Americans and E. Logan of the army air service was seven Mexicans are dead from a heat killed here when a piece of a propei- wave that accompanied the eruption ginia society, died in her seventy- ference's protocol against the use of lor, broken in the 20-foot fall of a Mar- of the volcano Sierrah Pintas, it is an-

Pangaloe Heads Greek Cabiner Athens.-Greece has a new premier Champaign, Ill .- Peter Andrew Kun- in the person of General Pangalos, one za, sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the leaders of the latest revolution. Weekly Gazette, the oldest newspaper tine, bound for New York, was report. Kunza of Urbana, was fatally wounded He definitely assumed the premiership when a toy cannon exploded, driving a and completed his cabinet. Pangalos was formerly war minister.

1511 It started on Jan 14 andouncement, Edward Manson, who The shortest legislative session in Manitowoc-The British acts as publicity man for Chaplia, Wisconsin history was the third, in Vesla, direct from Tower, England, 1856, which lasted 34 days. The long-docked at Manitowoc with a carp of Dr. James F. Holleran, who brought est session was the fifty-first, hegin. 2,000 tons of clay for paper mills in Barley

News of Wisconsin

Appleton-For the heroism he dis. Madison-Farmers throughout the out that "Mr. Chaplin is too excited pinyed in helping to save the life of state strongly favor application of the William Godfrey, his freshman room- extra funds raised through the recent-The birth announcement by Manson mate, in the fire at Brokaw hall on 1y enacted gasoline tax to reduce the June 3. Bernard Herrick, Marshfield, general property tax rather than toa freshman at Lawrence college, has ward extended county highway in-I suppose they will call the baby been recommended by Dr. Wilson S. provement, I. M. Wright, secretary of Naylor, acting president of the college, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federaand by the board of trustees as a can- tion, has announced. ditiate for a Carnegie medal.

Antigo-The condition of the potate ing. Cashton voters will be asked to Ashtabula, Ohlo,-Five persons were crep in Langlade county is very promkilled when an automobile in which ising at present, according to P. W. a modern schoolnouse, to replace the they were riding was demolished by a Krier, Antizo, one of the largest growthe county is somewhat smaller than It was last year.

> Madison-Application of the Wisconsin Southern Rallway Ce. for permis- state industrial commission. The sion to build and operate part of its chartered line between Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay has been set for oral hearing before the state railroad commission at Madison, July 22.

Wisconsin summer school opened at Fond du Lac-A H, Eyler, identified Madison, June 29, exactly 4,005 stuwith the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. for dents had registered, it was aunounced the last five years, first as boys' secre- at the registrar's office. This was aptary and later as general secretary, proximately 300 more than were enhas accepted a position as general rolled last year on the first day. Last secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Alton, year's total enroliment was 4.755.

Manitowoe-Grief over the death of Sheboygan-The twenty-fifth annual his wife, which occurred on May 6, a group of elderly persons scattered their differences I shall dismiss this ecutions were taking place and numer- Henderson of the fire department beous volunteers aided in pulling the lieved after carefully checking every tion of Optometrists will be held at towor, to hang himself in his brother-Sheboygan, July 19, 20 and 21. in law's barn.

> Madison-More than \$750,000 has al-Sturgeon Bay-Frank J. Stroh has ready been received by the state from rounded out 25 years' service with the the new gasoline tax which was in- Sturgeon Bay fire department, the last in building the Jewish homeland in of liquor, about sixty miles off Nan- augurated on April 1 of this year. A 20 of which he has been chief. Dur-Palestine, was proposed by Emanuel tucket Sheals on Friday night was statement by Solomon Levitan, state ing the last two years fire loss here Neumann of New York, in an address reported. The schooner was being treasurer, shows receipts of \$343,933.61 has been the lowest of any Wisconsin here before the convention of the Zion-towed toward Norfolk, Va., according for April and \$447,233.81 for May. city of similar size.

> Wansau-The new Wansau hotel Merrill-Peter Haring, Tomahawk will be formerly opened to the public paid a \$400 fine for having a half pint Racine, Wis,-John Reid, Jr., son of July 17, according to announcement of moonshine. August P. Lemke paid Riffians were found near Bou Halima John Reid, the father of golf in the given out by the local management of a like fine of \$400 for possessing a 15 the hotel. The hotel was opened for gallon still and 15 gallons of moonshine.

> > Platteville-Dedication of the new Mudison-A new five-year nurses Masonic temple took place at Platte- training course, entitling the nurse to ville, June 27, a feature being the both a nurse's certificate and a bacheappearance of the Tripoli Shrine, Zou- lor of science degree, has just been ave patrol and brass band of Milwau- established at the University of Wiskee. Judge Aldro W. Jenks, Dodge- consin in connection with the new Wisville, past master of the grand lodge of | consin General hospital. the state, conducted the ceremony,

Rhinelander-Frank Leary has re-Superior-In an effort to improve signed as cashier of the Peoples' State the appearance of Superior, Commis- bank of Three Lakes to accept a simisioner John Schaefer has issued an lar position in Berton Harbor, Mich. order agains' careless distribution of He has been succeeded at the Three nature .- secrates. handbills. Lakez bank by Harry Olkewski.

ond foreign vessel to arrive at this port in two weeks. The Norwegian freighter, Hans Gude, unfonded pulp-Ing hogs, rough, \$11,25 ter pirs. \$11,500-12,00.

of the Coust ginin legislature of the convention of the Virginia plan. basis of the Cons. the most active

vention. Cashton-At the annual school meet-The Post-Office that it was during approve a \$50,000 bond issue to build H. Taft's adminis cel-post law was one recently destroyed by fire. The during the incun sum of \$22,000 is now available, being General Hitchco the amount of insurance carried, and passed August 24. it is estimated that a suitable struccel-nost system [ January 1, 1989

Do not use so Madison-Employment conditions The content was throughout the state have improved with a chample of slightly in factories from April to May. clear water. Willaccording to a statement issued by the or cloth so it is wet and wish the wind a jargest gains in employment have been ward wring dry and o made in outdoor construction work. again. Finally polish w or chamols.

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day, is an honorable history. It is a milli books. A library is one of the necessiles Ward Beecher.

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Dispatch. He is the richest who is each the least : for content is the se-

business May 29.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"No word," said Brena,

CHAPTER XI

is not a pretty story."

against the great window panes behind the menacing iron bars. It cast rotten vegetation at this house as if it were throwing riff-raff into the face

Parmalee did not answer her call. He was not at the breakfast table. added, throwing his open hands The servants could not find him in his rooms. He was discovered finally by his volce, which came in faintly sure !" with the sound of the wind. Brena

without protection from the driving rain ran out the great front door, pacing his study floor beneath her publicity, had dissolved as completely down the path which cut a diameter in the circle of the driveway, to the way, twenty at right angles, twenty

a caged animal, staring out with wild, sleep with that sound of a caged ani- put the pains of his hands upon the

"Come and get me, d-n your eyes !" upon her floor, hearing that faithful long enough. Come and get me. I'm awaking when the bright sunlight was The lamp had gone out; the slate not afraid of you all."

of an accursed personality.

massive iron gate.

eled.

and down the road beyond the gate. pacing. Water was standing in the shallow ruts and the shrubbery, whipped by the wind, danced like lithe devils downstairs and peered into his study. dark eyes looking into profound space. gave him the beast." along the crest of the palisade. But He was crouching down below the In her attitude and in her expression no living creature was in sight.

"You better come into the house, authority.

leaped rather joyfully toward the con- lawn. clusion that this moment explained the menuce which had hung over

a gate at an empty road. She be-

"Come into the house," she repeated.

lieved he had lost his mind.

them so long and that it promised a CHAPTER X—Continued definite end of her obligations. She remembered of thinking how like an 1 know," Sydenham replied his superior manner. "I didn't angry, impotent little dog he was. that; i'd thought it better to coward at heart, but barking behind

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se. "It is yours and I "All right," he said hoarsely; "I'm sprend all over every all right, Brena."

. it's bad enough-" He appeared weak, unable to carry interrupted. "You himself erect, and his breath wheezed the disturbed. I unpleasantly as he followed her feebly the pleture The Riddle.' It up the walk, and the wet granite "Go upstairs and lie down," she tions under that title,"

ort was offered to Parmalee. It after of fact, and these who re- He stopped with his hands on the of it only identify it by the title black walnut newel post of the stairs minimize it, but Brena tried in and leaned toward her confidentially.

"henever she thought of this in- "Footprints," said he, grinning like during that period to escape the a field. "Footprints," sion that Compton feared that Brena, opening the door of his there someone would recognize library, walked rapidly toward the illeness, especially if her own telephone on his desk. At last she nail been attached to it, and had been driven to summon the aid, through the artist trace back counsel and authority of the world she were found. beyond the doors of this damned

it six months later the suggestion home. Parmalee was mad. But as "mullee feared some individual she put out her hand toward the teleo d'individinais who would de- phone instrument it knocked over an

#### Richard Washburn Child (Copyright by E. P. Dutten & Co.) (W. N. U. Service) phone asked.

"And let that come quickly." he

toward the celling, as if beseeching heathen gods. "Sudden, swift and He rushed out of the room. Night after night she heard him

some great wind of heaven. more, twenty more. She had learned Parmalee was there with his little the count. He was pacing off a square white hands grasping the upright bars around his big, paper-laden desk in swaying backward and forward like the center of the room. She went to Peter De Wolfe drew a long breath,

red eyes, at the high shores of the mal in her ears; she awoke in the tightest area of his waistcoat over his distant river bank seen through the middle of the night when the moon expanded chest, threw back his head haze, his bare head wet and dishev- of summer threw the shadows of the and exhaled so that it sounded a good plumed branches of the great trees deal like a sigh.

"Weli," said he. "That is not a very he screamed. "You've been waiting beat of footsteps she could recall, pretty story,"

prying at the shutters on the western gray light of early summer dawn fil. one expects to find a poor murdered Antelope. Brena looked over his shoulder up windows to hear the measure of his tered through the chintz curtains of creature lying face upward just be-

Once she had awakened in the night was facing this watery light, her window sill, only his eyes above, like Peter saw the suggestion of one con-

a man in ambush, or like one who ex- demned, who has awakened upon the Compton," she said with a tone of pects an attack upon his home, watch- day of execution and sits upon the ing the running shadows made by side of a prison cot, thinking.

She realized afterward that she had trees, shrubs, wind and moon upon the "What are you doing, Compton?" she asked.

He had jumped around and then aughed. "What are you doing down here? You'll catch cold. I was thinking." "Thinking? Thinking of what?"

"Of life." "And what about it?" "How I love it," he had exclaimed. A few days later he rode in with

He looked at her stupidly, his lower had been expressed, she at last looked Brena to New York. A new spirit had at Peter. come into him. His eyes were filled



"I'm sorry, but he hasn't come." "And no word?"

"Or sent you any word?" the tele "No word. Like the other-nothing -complete-nothing." Peter made a wry face as if the

She shuddered. She wondered if phrases had made real to him the fact. by any chance it could be that the "There was no publicity?" blow had fallen at last-the final

dread conviction; she felt that it had. two. Less, perhaps, than there would Brena was right. Compton Parma- have been in London or Paris. In lee, in spite of the secret efforts of New York we were unattached-just the polle, in spite of all that money people with a little money-making no could do to conduct a search without acquaintances-nobody."

room. He walked twenty paces one as a wisp of smoke in the blast of all, there could be nowhere on earth years old. I don't know upon which quite the obscurity of a man with a day I became fourteen. But I know it million or two living on his income in was some day during this year." New York

> asked. "It is there-" "Untouched?"

"Untouched." He scowled. He said: "The house?" Just as it was. Nothing changed, I

suppose-insured, and left there. A nice, that is." haunted place, Peter-a place where the apartment of Brena Selcoss. She yond every door sill. I fled. I even wish a creature 'Many happy returns left the dog. I sent back a telegram of the day,' every day in the year." and heard no sound. She had crept beautiful hands folded h her lap, her to a neighbor-the caretaker-and

"You didn't speak of a dog."

"I forgot-a horror of a beast, turned loose inside the walls at night said the Sable Antelope. when the gate was closed. It was his dog, bought a few months before-a "No, Peter," Brena said at last, "It cross between a Great Dane and bloodhound-a thing with white fangs.

"I'm sorry," he said, drawing his They had to shoot him, I've heard." Peter, walking to the table, picked chair nearer to hers, and leaning forward he took her hands in his. They up a small bronze Buddha upon whose were cold as marble. She shivered as face there was a satanic grin and with one who, having no sleep, feels the great seriousness the man gazed back dawn as a wet shroud. After a slow, at the heathen thing for several mininquiring glance around the little utes.

"What about this-whoever it was-chamber where in a variety of soft colors, in seasoned, suggestive furni- this symbol, half bird and half snake- lope went on, "but a few children who Kuk-ul-can? You never found it ture and in the smaller things, something of the rich diversity of herself again?"

"Yes," said Brena. "You found it?" He appeared up-

"I know," said he. "I am a shaggy able to believe. brute. The room is cold-a kind of a "Yes," she said. "I had kept the still, stagnant coid. Fil light the fire." purse. It belonged to my mother I to break our ginger ale bottles on a She did not protest: for the moment kept it. In the lining-last year-1 rock." her own will appeared inert. She found the scrap of paper."

of soft coal into the typical London marked eagerness.

just as if he had been born an Eng- the stray red-gold hair from her high something very, very fine. And while lisht, an and found that a soft-coal fire calm forehead and opened a box on some people have said my horns was an entertainment as well as a the bookshelves. When she gave the looked the a stairway which wound utility. She aslowed him to lead her torn bit to Peter, she did not follow it around and around I think it is much to the little appointered sofa which with her glance; her gesture gave the nicer to hear that they would be usehe had pulled is front of the yellow inspression that she regarded the scrap ful on a picnic. That sounds more inflames and to put her wrap, laid of paper as of little consequence.

aside when they had come in, around Peter, however, was interested. He Ent Sable was not paying any more her shoulders and to put his hand threw his cigarette into the fire and, attentions for another antelope had upon her throat and cheek as he walking to the window, examined the spoken to tim crude drawing, looked at the two words "Sometimes they mistake me fo "That is an usly story," he said, as scrawled beneath and, pushing aside you," said Mr. Leucoryx Antelope. We if determined that there might be no the curtains, held the scrap up to the shall call him. Mr. L. Antelope. question as to the orealise upon which gray light.

Brenn nodded, She said: "You can voice. It was filled with the tone of agony, of weariness, of sickness of



"I am the Addax Antelope, and I am "No-almost none-a paragraph or fourteen years old."

"Many happy returns of the day," said the Sable Antelope," who wore a handsome black suit with white spots "I didn't say that today was my birthday," the Addax Autelope an-Peter nodded, reflecting that, after swored. "I said that I was fourteen

"Well," said the Sable Antelope, "if "What became of his money?" he ft was one day during the year-and it

must have been one day for you can't be torn several times in successionno, that would be absurd-well, it must have been one day. And as there are three hundred and sixty-five days "Just as I left it-one October day. in the year you can take your choice of any one of the days. That's quite

"Indeed it is nice." said the Addax

"But it would be hard to have to "That's so," agreed the Addax An-

telope. "Well, then, I will choose today as my birthday."

"Once more, many happy returns,"

"Thank you, thank you," answered the Addax Antelope. "I came from North Africa," he continued after a moment, "I really feel that I have a great deal for which to be thankful-I have lived fourteen years. I have been in a foreign country where I had adventures and several times narrowly escaped being killed, and I have lived in a very tine zoo and had people come to see me.

"Not only that," the Addax Antewere in the zoo once said, upon seeing my horns:

""Wouldn't be be fine to take along on a picuic? If we forgot a corkscrey for the ginger ale his horns would do just as well. Then we wouldn't have

"Now, think of that! I would be a watched him duiy as he put the lumps "It's here?" asked Peter with a nice creature to take on a picnic--not that I know just what a picnic is-just grate and poked them meditatively "Yes." She got up again, brushed from the way they talked I know it is

"I've heard they did." said Mr. Sable

Do your friends He was interrupted by Brena's Antelope. "They have sometimes



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wiful vengeance, empty glass. She raised this glass to is to her attention, leaving her nose. The supports of her heart horrid shape out of the suddenly crumbled, for she knew then of life, to stare into her that her husband was not mad, not

been motoring out from secretive, self-isolated and haunted with Paul, the taciturn man that he had been, but was only who always appeared to at the end of a long night of trying a man with the odors of the to arink himself into the freedom of clinging to his bristled, insensibility.

but who had been by Parmalee, through many she did not feel a marked increase of salary and many an exhi- the old loathing and disgust that she

that you are well again." d to had as they were windthe vinelike road that ap- appeal to her, how he had begged her the clowering old house. the well, medame," Paul said, of his boyhood, how she had once

musticate-Marks-the man engaged to cover my in left."

throw," she said. "Mr. Parthe employees, Paul maids. He wishes to do so. in much that one doesn't

and there?" he said in paying the account of a lifetime, perwhich was a

nean?" reason Marks

Mr. Parmalee is sus-You probably peared of less importance than the be requires a birth certifiof thet. Getting a job me gotting a passport. Marks he had one nable. - not meaning any . Parmalee found it out. if I may say lie a mad dog."

there. She her husband

man-with his "I feel that a emergency." not only was himself, but fielded to the le this terror suffers from degenerate des be contaction. She refirst-ading not to rec-

inter of their marriage works a practice of findin that terror which had tion at first but now had e la serves into a gallop. Inserved so carefully his with, now undertook a new

the down one morning when the windows. The wind, known." the leaves of the autumn iain all winter beneath the but was now released by know how I shall pay." Aus slapping wet refuse He paused.

changed permanently from the crafty,

She Shuddered. She Wondered If by Any Chance it Could Be That the Blow Had Fallen at Last.

more firm. He did not converse with At this moment she wondered why his young wife, but his silence had changed from that of fear and brooding to that of one who plans and weighs. On his countenance was a had been unable to weed out as It had sprung up like some rank growth. At new expression, in his motions something of the former dynamic activity this moment she remembered his first and decisiveness

When Brena came home that eveto herp him win back the clean spirit ning she asked if he was there "No, ma'am," said the maid. seen the glint of that treasured some-"There's been someone telephoning thing, which men forget to keep, shining dimly in the midst of decay, how, from New York. His lawyers, having tasted the bitterness of suc- ma'am. cess, he had built new hope. Now he "Oh. Mr. Lanfrew," was a grotesque failure, pounding to "Yes, ma'am. Several times,

pieces upon some unseen rock below na'am." the surface of the waters. He was Brena ate dinner alone. At half-past eight the telephone haps; perhaps the rockoning of one rang again. mistake. There surged up to the brim "I will answer it," said Brena. in her heart a great pity.

To Brena the cause of his panic, his wanted to speak to Mr. Parmalee. It terror, his suspicions, his isolation, was about some legal document that the horrid exiled days he led, the had been drawn that morning. sleepless nights he spent now ap-"But Mr. Parmalee is not here yet,"

venture.

said Brena. fact that no man was suffering more than he. But she was unable to help instrument. "That's strange, I unhim; his defenses were now impregstood you were going on a long jour-

"I do not know what you mean," he ney, Mrs. Parmalee. He had drawn said. "We live a clean, wholesome the money to buy tickets. I thought If to the city clerk of kind of existence, don't we? You he said that he was going to surprise ad when he knew, there never hear complaints from me. I do thim, ma'am. He was not go out much, that is true. But afternoon." I am working. I do not sleep well. Neither do many men. I drank too occupied a position much once, that is true. But that was nee of his own ever thirty or forty days ago. You have

Sim, Brean would have not seen me make the mistake again." "You are forever sending John down for a new bottle," said Brena.

He thrust a glance at her. "It calms me. My nerves are not

other weap- good-there's no denying. But why to imagine him as a husband." should you complain, Brena? You have your freedom. You go your own us hear made sometimes of certain of ways. You conduct your own studies. our friends. You can have anything you want for the asking. Why complain?" "I'm not complaining," she had said, shutting her lips into a firm line. "I am 'nquiring.'

heat. "Well, by G-d, if you ask once bachelor. too often-you shall know! I'll tell you something about yourself you'll not want to hear." "You cannot," she answered quietly.

"Are you laughing at me?" he exclaimed angrily. "I was smilling." "Smile on !" he snapped. "Maybe

you can tell where Jim Hennepin is. Maybe in the end you won't smile. Maybe you will learn what it is that type? a wild March day was has clung to you unseen and un-

> "I demand to know." "No-by G-d-you shan't. Not un-

Are there any men, any women, of tened himself with his mother's name whom it can be accurately said that McNeill. The Abbott he always used they do not belong to the marrying for legal and official documents, but Behind the "I am really rather glad purposes. I am not married" of the spinster, or

the "I think perhaps it is a good thing I did not marry" of the bachelor the

of the unmarried woman, the philo- Colorado Doda,

e is the end. knew I was free, Peter, I could not see more of you. I could not bear the thought that you, too-" "Would be rubbed out?" he finished.

stood behind her still thinking.

is comments would be based.

see now, Peter, why the one moment

when your arms were about me and

and laughed. She did not answer.

"But you can't believe-" he began. "D-n it-the thing is too absurd, too picturesque,' He considered it a moment.

"Why, if there were anything in It, Brena, dear one, it would be magnifi-"You forget that I have lived close

ory? to this thing. You might believe, too. He came back toward her and, pokif you had heard not my words but ing the fire again, he laughed to himthe words of life itsolf." self. "You've told me ali?"

Brena, sensing the presence of a doubt, rose, and, leining upon the ment. manuel with her face bent down coward the firelight, waited for sevfilled with wonderment. eral moments before she said, wearily, 'Yes, Peter-all."

"And others knew?" "Only Muriel Benham," she answered. "It was when I was ill. I

ly there and I had the-what can I say?-the instinct for flight. I went thorities, starved to death." Again it was Mr. Lanfrew. He to France. There was pneumonia, "Peter !" and after that I found my little retreat in Beconshire. Muriel was kind.

She attended to my mall. I did not Brena, We've the work cut out for "I am indeed," said Mr. Sable Ante expect a letter from Lanfrew-his law- us. First we've the job of getting your lope. "But what makes you think I yer: She read it. There was a refer-"That's strange," said the telephone ence to-to both-to both."

"I understand," said Peter. derstood he was going home. I under- explained a little; you had to." He walked up and down the rug, you, dear. It's the work first."

touching the repetitions of the pattern "You dare-" with the toes of his shoes. "How long has it been since heyou. He wanted to hurry home this went?" he asked,

"Over three years."

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### Few People Really Not "Marrying Type"

"I doubt if Lucy will marry; she is sophical indifference of the unmarried not of the marrying type." "Of course man, may conceal a sense that the and his hands would have taken her that you admire me," said Mr. Sable John will not marry; it is impossible sweetness of life has not been fully ex. head between them if he had permit- Antelope, "and I like to hear the boys These are the remarks that most of nental Edition of the London Mail.

#### Reason for Name's Ohange

It is taken for granted that Lucy. Whistler was baptized James Abhappy in her work, a delightful friend bott. The McNeill (his mother's name) never knew love could be." with many interests, has decided that was added shortly after he entered marriage is not for her; that John, a West Point. There is not a college in pleasant person, popular with men as the land where a student sooner gets "Inquiring?" he said with sudden well as with women, enjoys being a a nickname. The initials of Whistler's conshire today-I'm going to America name (J. A. W.) combined with the on the first boat that I can get-pas-We believe that there are certain self knowledge of his fluency of sage or stowaway." people who might even be spoiled by speech quickly suggested to him the marriage, and it is always with sur- use that would be made of them, and

prise, and occasionally with a little re he instinctively shrank from the comgret, that we hear that, after all, they bination. The cadets had no access to intend to embark upon the great ad- the records, and before any cadet knew nis initials, Whistler had chris-

eventually he dropped it for all other illaqueation.

#### Osculatory

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. Genealogist-I don't think I would, the mournful, drip- til I know all-myself. Not until I penetrating observer may detect a The best you can do is to kiss her madam. To tell the truth, it means little wistfulness. The brave gavety sooner than she thought you would -- that he was hanged -- Boston Transcript

"Peter, be merclful." He wheeled about. She had been

sitting gazing at him. "Can't you see, Peter, that you must say good-by to me? Can't you see that it is torture not to say good-by? Can't you see, Peter, that I want you go, that I want to go myself-back to Beconshire, to Beconshire, to my garden, my books, the wide view over the sweep of open country? Can't you see that I want the memory of these days to end with your kiss-that now we are only obliterating that mem-

Many Happy Returns of the Day.

spoken of you as the Sable Antelope "You don't think there is to be an and then they have mixed that up with ending-now?" he asked after a mo- my name of Sable Antelope. Pray tel me, you come from the deserve of She looked at nim with her eyes Africa, I believe?"

"I do" replied Mr. L. Antelane "But I like it very well in the zoo. Ou "Oh, no," said he, "No ending, dear family enjoys zoo life and the chil one. Here's where we begin. There's

dren like it, too." "It's a good thing to be satisfied."

"I should think you would be satis-

freedom--or finding out and proving would be so satisfied? For the same that some death-dealing agency has reasons you are, or for others? You're given it to you already. Then we'll happy because you enjoy zoo life and uncover this trail of fear that tracks because it agrees with the children but you speak as if I had other joys,

eyes looked very bright and happy. "I am glad that I am beautiful and perienced .- Sarah Speed, in the Conti- ted them to exercise a will that direct- and girls who come to the zoo admire

ed them as if flesh and bone and me. "If one is just liked by visitors and "I love you, Peter?" she said, with- outsiders it doesn't mean nearly so out looking up. "Why, I love you as I much as to be liked by those who are eround us all the time and who see us "Then you help me to be strong," he when we're happy or sad, well or feel-

ommanded. "We've got to be Spar- ing poorly." tans now. You're going back to Be-"You're right," said Mr. L. Anteope "And beauty isn't everything." said Mr. Sable Antelope. "I've heard that somewhere," he added, for he saw Mr.

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L. Antelope smile,

#### Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich-So you've traced my back to great-great-grandfamily How did he die? father. Genealogist-Well-er-he died of apnoae, superinduced by pendulous

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

hen. Brena--if you love me."

sinew had volition of their own.

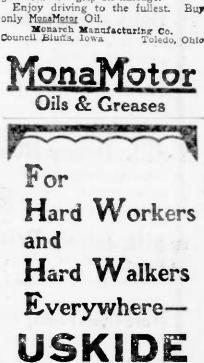
She looked up amazed.

face in her hands.

Mrs. Newrich-Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Piease write it down, I must tell my lady friends.

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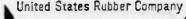
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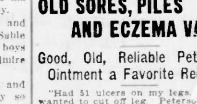
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had fled from America. It was ghast- ting there beside you holding you very said Mr. Sable Antelope as he looked tiful eyes. "Yes. I mean it. That wasn't a fied with life, too," said Mr. L. Ante-

pretty story. But it hasn't jarred me, lope.

just some cold hard business to do now. If it weren't for that I'd be sittight until we were found by the au- at his neighbor out of his big and beau-

too.

"Dare?" said Peter. "Don't make "Ah," said Mr. L. Antelope, "while fun of me. Do you suppose I'd quit my family are the only ones of our now? I want to go and get the facts, species to have curved horns, you are Brena. I want to knock to pieces this really beautiful. You have hardsome

hideous waiting you've done-this horns and a beautiful cost trimmed menace. I want to come and get you with white. Oh, I admire you tre mendously, Mr. Sable Antelope." "Love you, Peter?" She buried ber Mr. Sable Antelope smiled and his He stood before her, looking down,





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Otto E. Lay was at West Bend on attended Countr uesday where he oard meeting. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes spent uesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

larence Mertes. -Mrs. John Andrae and daughter olores spent Friday and Saturday ith relatives at Milwaukee -Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and aughter Pearl were guests of relaves at West Bend Monday.

-Mrs. Carl Spradow and son Waler of Elmore visited Sunday with fr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, -The Misses Edna Wollensak and Cunice Spaar of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the H. W. Ramthun amily

-The members of the Kewaskum Fire Department enjoyed a picnic and ish-fry at the Round Lake Resort last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and

on Clarence spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn at Cascade. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeldt and son Arthur and daughter Alma

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun\_ -Dr. Alex Gilbert of Watertown

-Herbert Beisbier of Watertown and Miss Leona Jaeger of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned

home from Campbellsport, after visitng a week with the Martin Knickel family there

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee bacher family. -Miss Marie Muench and Herbert Seigfried of Beechwood spent Wed-

esday evening with Mr. and Mrs. larence Mertes -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and amily and Miss Agnes Schaefer of

Milwaukee visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday. -Rudolph and Raymond Casper.

alph Wollensak and sister Ruth of ilwaukee spent the week-end with

the S. N. Casper family. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Kramer and

daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kramer of Fond du Lac visited at the Frank Harter home Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath left on a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, They were accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. L. D. Guth, Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter Shirley spent Friday at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son uis Mr and Mrs Will Stein daugh-



Mrs. H. Driessel, daughter Camila and Cecil Runte of Kewaskum and Mrs. Hass of Sheboygan spent last Friday at the Frank Harter home. -Mrs. Nick Schneider and son Ted Walter and Helen Schneider, Mrs. Jac Schneider, Mrs. Jac Schladweiler and son Leroy autoed to Marshfield Satur day to spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beyel and family. -The following spent Sunday at

the Frank Harter home: Mary Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer and family, Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Braun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flood, son James, Peter Braun, daughter

Josie and son Al. of Eden. -Mr .and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. and daughter Kuth and Florence, who left last week Monday on an eastern trip, were called home on Tuesday after reaching South Bend, Ind., on account of the illness of the former's son Lehman Jr., who was taken suddenly and sister Hildegard of Milwaukee He was immediately removed to the ill with a severe attack of appendicitis. visited friends in the village Saturday Milwaukee Hospital, where he underwent an operation. At the present writing he is getting along very nice-

#### NEW PROSPECT

Fred Mehlius of Eatavia was a village caller Saturday.

George H. Meyer and family spent Sunday at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch of Hartspent Sunday with the A. A. Persch- ford were village callers Sunday.

Joe Salbolka spent the forepart the week with his wife at Kekoski. George Stern and mother, Mrs. Aug Stern were Kewaskum callers Friday

Mr. and Mrs. F. Flitter of Campbellsport spent Friday with J. Tunn and family.

Mrs. Ed. Arimond of Milwaukee spent a few days with her sister, Mrs Anna Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were callers at Plymouth and Crystal Lake Monday afternoon

Frank Bowen and family spent Monday evening with Edgar Bowen and family at Dundee.

Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. J. Salbolka of Kekoski spent Thursday with the latter's husband here.

> A large number attended the barn dance given by Mr. and Mrs. O. M Johnson Saturday evening

Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport

spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. George H. Meyer and family.

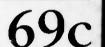
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Fourth, today Saturday. Stoffel spent the Milwaukee. Mrs. Otto B. Graf were Ministers Monday. ed with friends here Sunday. Arrest Blug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Fred Ramthun. D. O. http://www.acted.business.at Millionday and Tuesday. N. N. Rosenheimer was a busi-Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and ich spent Sunday at Beaver Dam. Manila Klessig spent the mont of the week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. Mine Ella Guth of Milwaukee visded under the parental roof Sunday. Peter J. Haug was a business cal-

and Jefferson last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn and motored to Random Lake Sunday, Incilly spent Sunday at Campbellsport.

Sinday at the home of Arthur Doms. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus. residence on West Water street Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip of Mil- -- Mrs. H. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. day, where they will make their fu-

ter Bernice and Mrs. Don Harbeck were Fond du Lac callers last Satur-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri moved their future home at 941 Island ave-

---Mrs. Ray Hosterman and sons Ray and Bob of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mike Luis of Albuquerque, N. M., called on S. E. Witzig and family Wednesday.

-Miss Laura Wollensak, Miss Anderson, of Milwaukee, Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy and Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson spent Sunday with the

-Mrs. August C. Backus and children of Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. Geier and wife. Gust. Hausmann and family of Wau-Buss & Buss pun spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here. Mathias church Tuesday,

-Arnold Prost and family, Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. motored to Sheboygan Sunday, where -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schield re- they visited the Rev. Mohme family. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun and

turned home from a week's visit at Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mrs. Walter Stage -Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and chil- and son Howard of Milwaukee and iren are spending the week at Big Ce- Arnold Ramthun of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ram--Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daugh- thun.

ter Maude were Milwaukee visitors on -The benefit dance given under the auspices of the Kewaskum Woman's -Mrs. G. B. Wright returned Mon- Club at the Opera House last Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives day evening, was a decided success,

and all present enjoyed themselves im--Herbert Holz and sister Flora of mensely. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waechter and Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. family, Joseph Miller and grand -Just received a car of fresh daughter Bernice Miller and Mrs. Tes-

helled No. 2 yellow corn at \$44.00 per sin of Milwaukee spent Sunday as -Edward Brandt and Margaret and family. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday - The Bridge Club was entertained of Campbellsport, Joe and Mike

ider the parental roof. -Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton on Tuesday evening. First nonors day with Math. Schladweiler and fams spending a few days with Mr. and were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenhei- ily. Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr.

-Eldon Ramthun and Lester Dreh- ed after the games and Irma of South Germantown visit- companied home on Monday by Miss tended the Stellpflug-Fellenz wedding Dorathea Nohos, who will visit several at Kewaskum last Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son- weeks with them here. Louis and Mrs. Don Harbeck were -According to the will filed in played a nice game Sunday with the

returned home Sunday from a week's will reduce the value to \$39,000. grounds.

was declared payable to stock holders

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and account daughter Isabelle and son Edward Jr. Kewaskum Creamery, moved his fam- line of right, let the onlys full where Charles Merts and family spent maughter of Sheboygan spent Sunday mond, Illinois into the F. E. Colvin

markee spent Sunday with relatives George Hook of Winona, Minnesota ture home. We welcome the Shepern his wrist watch upside down for the spont Sunday with Mrs. M. Jacobitz. family to our village.

Ramel of New Fane and Carl Mellahn son and daughter of Kewaskum called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Venus Van Ess and daughter Arline of Adell visited Saturday afkee Monday, where they will make ternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. William Bartelt and daughter Cordell. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke and daugh-

ter Aleta of Scott and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughter Muriel of Lake Seven spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

#### GRONNENBURG

Marcella Staehler, Lorena Theusch spent a few days with Paulina Schnei-Lomira Sunday.

Mrs. John Koelch of Milwaukee is spending some time here with Juli Dundee Sunday

Math, Staehler and children attend. Ford and daughter Vera spent Moned the Hammes-Thullen wedding at St. day afternoon at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and fam-Prost, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms ily spent Sunday evening with the ed on relatives here Saturday.

Math. Schladweiler family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and family, John Bremser and family, and Casper Berres and wife visited Sunday with Edw. Schladweiler and family. Flowers Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schladweiler of St. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son of Random Lake spent Thursday with Math, Schladwei-

Mrs. Nick Schneider and son Ted, Miss Helen Schneider, Walter Schneider, Mrs. Jac. Schneider, Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler and son autoed to Marshfield Saturday where they visited a few days with Joe Beyel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen

at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittman Schladweiler of East Valley spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and mer. Dainty refreshments were serv-Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and son Mich., er left Friday for a week's visit at -- Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and ily spent Sunday and Monday with rel- daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob -Mrs. Bezold and daughters Marie atives at Milwaukee. They were ac- Staehler and daughter Marcella at-

The St. Michaels base ball team

county court at Madison, the late Sen- Campbellsport Juniors. Our how -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and ator R. M. La Follette has left an es- won by a score of 12 to 9. Today son Clarence spent Sunday evening tate valued at \$68,000. Indebtedness Saturday, July 4th., they will go to of \$29,000, including a mortgage of Cedarburg and on Sunday, July 5th -Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter \$20,000 on the Maple Bluff farm home they will play Cedarburg on the home

-At a directors meeting held by -Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simon and son the directors of the Bank of Kewas-Carl of Milwaukee spent Saturday kum, the regular semi-annual dividend

Arnette of Milwaukee spent Saturday consecutive dividend paid by the Bank. Conklin at the national convention in

-Mr. and Mrs. Sprangeburg and ily and household goods from Rich- they may

Almon Buslaff of Neenah spent Sunday at his home here. Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent

WAUCOUSTA

Sunday at his home here. Miss Verl Andler of Kewaskum visited relatives here Saturday. A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur were

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbelisport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs and family were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and family attended the camp meeting at

Quite a number from here attended the Lutheran Sunday school picnic at

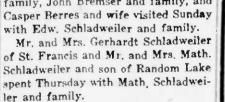
Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. E.

for all

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> A Definition Philanthropist-A mon who wear Leghorns.

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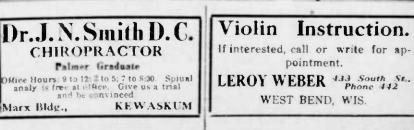
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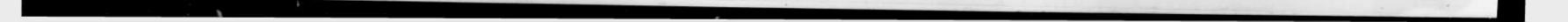


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Selecting potatoes in the field for

eed next season is said by the potato

pecialist at the New York state agri-

cultural experiment station at Gen-

selecting the seed from the bin at

planting time. According to this au-

thority, many potato growers who use

home grown seed now follow the pra :-

tice of maintaining a special seed plit

from which they make a careful selec-

tion of seed potatoes in the fall for

use in the next year's seed plat, using

the rest for seed for the main plant-

ing. Hill selection enables the grow-

eva to be much more satisfactory than





#### IN A NEW DOMAIN

WHEN you are dejected and shadsun has lost its cheer, and the beauty and the fragrance of the flowers are gone, it is time to look about for a new domain

It is not so much a new presidal domain, where thoughts are changed alert, that there is a new zest in life, and joyous visions troop guity by against unfamiliar background.

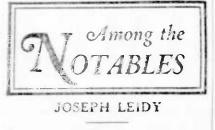
tired out in body and brain, one needs to recuperate in strange lands, is ration

To dismiss customary routine, vextng thoughts, is really the principal thing to do. When you can do this you will discover to your delight that your former energy responds to your call with an alacrity that is astonish-

Rest does not consist of indolence. Idleness dulls the mind of customarily industrious men and women, and induces another form of duratisfaction four times changed his religious faith and weathers which is frequently between 1533 and 1558, heing Cathmore exasperating and nerve-racking offe under Henry VIII and Mary, and than is mental or physical labor.

You may not be conscious of it, but beth. when you realize that you are tired through and through, you are in a rut from which you must pull yourself out by your own exertion, alded by faith in your strength to do so.

Thange your diet, add an extra hour to your sleep before midnight, depart from customary amasements, pursue an entirely different course in reading



TOSEPH LEDY was one of the fore-I most naturalists of America, the more remarkable because he was self taught. Practically every bit of his womberful knowledge of plants and minerals and animals, he acquired himself without the aid of a teacher. He was born September 9, 1823, in Fhlludelphin. It seems that he had

seek out old friends whom you have for some cause or another long neglocied, take brisk walks in the open ws darken your spirit; when the air, bathe in the subshine, and in a short time you will be annazed at the improvement in both your bodly and mental provess

You will and that the old stuggishness als been lost somewhere along the way, that your mentality is more a stronger heat of the heart, two brighter eyes and two cheeks of a The old notion that when one is resier line whose reflection in the And the most gratifying part of all may be the thought that you wrought he wonderful change by your own will without spending anything except

your energy, which needed the monger to stir it up and start it gong again at its customary galt. ( by McClure Newspaper Syndicute.)

#### Real Vicar of Bray

The Vicar of Bray, of ballad fame, was the Rev. Symon Symonds, who Protestant under Edward and Eliza-



### by Using Spray Nicotine Application When Plants Are Small Will Kill Insects.

Kill Onion Thrips

The onion thrips is a small prolific insect, almost invisible to the chaided eye. It causes injury to the onion crop by producing a condition known as "white blast," "white blight," and "silver top." The whitened appearance of the onion leaves and tops is due to the extraction of the plant juices by rasping and then by suction. Shortty after the attack begins, the leaves become characteristically whitehed, then curled, crinkled and finally die down permanently.

er to choose seed from healthy, vigor-Insect Is Small. ous plants only, as well as from the The thrips is very smull in all of its highest yielding hills, declares the stages. The adult is at first pale yelstation specialist. On the other Land, low, later turning brown. The wings seed potatoes taken from the bin are are pale yellow with dusky fringes cl rather an unknown quantity in that bristles. The length is about one they may come from weak or diseased twenty-fifth of an inch. The thrips is plants and will transmit these characusually found in the axils of the ters to next year's crop. leaves, not appearing on the leaves to Whether a special seed plat has any extent until present in large num- been maintained or not, growers will bers. The mature temale, by means of find it advantageous to select their a tiny, saw-like organ near the end of seed potatoes at harvest time, in view the abdomen, cuts a slit in a leaf or of the favorable results secured from stem, and in this slit deposits an egg. this practice in the staticn's experigenerally inserted out of sight. Here mental plantings. While it is usually the egg hatches in two to seven days, desirable to harvest the bulk of the depending on the temperature. The potato crop after the vines have died. young thrips works its way out and it is advisable to go through the field feeds in the same manner as the a short time before and select a suffiadults. Their growth is rapid and in cleat number of the most vigorous a week or two, they cease feeding and plants to supply the necessary seed seek a sultable location in which to for next season. These hills can pupate. This is a resting stage of either be dug at once or marked for about a week between the nymph and identification when the rest of the crop adult and is usually spent in the is harvested. In either case, however, round an inch or two beneath the the tubers intended for seed should be surface. The life cycle from the time kept separate from the bulk of the of egg laying until the appearance of crop the adults is about three weeks, thus Plants selected for seed should be permitting several generations each free from all suspicion of leaf-roll,

mosale, or so-called spindling sprout year Several species of ladybird beetles and should be in a vigorous condition. feed on thrips, Rains, especially Selecting the best yielding hills ou heavy driving storms, frequently deof a lot will also pay in increased stroy them in large numbers. yields the next year for the time and

Kill With Nicotine. Thrips can be killed when hit with

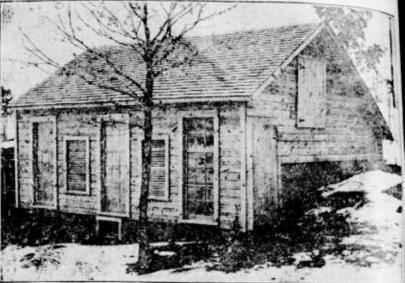
a 1.6 per cent nicotine dust or with nicotine as a liquid spray. The diffi- Best Soy Bean Varieties culty comes in not being able to hit the insects down in the axiis of the leaves. The spray does not kill the egus in the tissues of the leaves or the puppe it the soil. Also a few winged adults escape and later infest Kausus agricultural experiment station in co-op-rative experiments with farmthe sprayed plants, Early spraying when the plants are

small may have some value, but after The Monchu Haberlandt, Midwood the plants get large it has very little and Morse varieties have given good results for sold and posture purposes. effect.

Mandiu is an excellent variety for Preventing spring infestation is the grain or pasture. Haberlandt is a most Important. The practice of growheavy seed producer and suitable for ing onion sets near fields of seed onions serves as a source of infesta train and pasture. Midwest is a good seed and pasture variety. Morse, while tion for adjacent fields Greenhouses near onion fields sometimes harbor the adapted mainly for seed production. is also a good variety for hay. Wilthrips all winter and then in warm weather the thrips leave the house for son is an excellent variety for hay. the fields. Cleaning up fields of piles Virginia is distinctly a hay variety of refuse, such as other tops, cults and and usually produces high yields. screenings, eliminates an important Sable produces a good quality of hay. urce of infestation. Burning weeds Soy beans, like other legumes, must along railroads, duch banks and fence be supplied with the proper bacteria in order to enable them to make a normal growth on poor soils. The par-L. Hoerner, Erronology Department, ticular kind of bacteria necessary for Colorado Agricultural College. soy beans is seldom if ever present in Kansas soils except where soy beans is usually necessary to place the bac-

tion.

### Well Ventilated Poultry House Adapted for Use in Cold Climates



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-collecting in this section and count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to william A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ventilation. If windows are avenue, Chicago, III., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

with storm sash during the A new type of poultry house which months. utilizes the lath bailler for providing fresh air and the straw loft to absorb air is constructed of ordinary the moisture, has been built, tried, and lath. For the house illusin found to give very satisfactory results lath bafflers are required, ea. meeting the problem of ventilation. feet, or an allowance of This is an important development be foot of baffler to 25 square cause the ventilating of poultry floor area. In making the houses has always been very difficult. flers the lath are nailed on Inability to properly ventilate such a of a %-inch frame, % of an house always results in having an The lath on one side are n excessive amount of moisture which to break the openings between is very detrimental in the raising of on the other side. This will poultry

rain, snow and wind from en This type of house is one in which house. This type of builter observations have been made in va- fresh air without drafts. rious parts of Wisconsin for three Care should be taken in years, and it can be recommended for struction of the baffler that a cold climates. It is relatively cheap is not made greater than the

and besides giving good results in as it has been found that and .

south side three windows, encl

S by 10-inch lights, may be

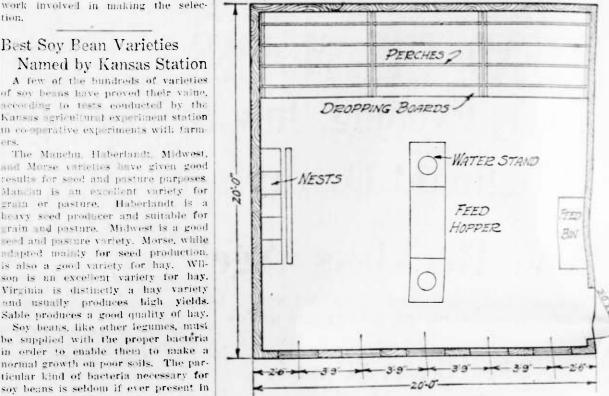
the north side under the

a more even distribution, as

the light when scratching.

the north side they should

The lath baffler for admi-





ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she should think Great Britain would rather pay the entire debt in cash and save the interest.

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talent for drawing and might had no followed his first ambition, have become a well-known artist. At sixteen he left school and took a position its a orug clerk. While he was not walting on customers, he began studying botany and mineralogy and comparative biology and such things and learning so rapidly that he was admitand the enversity of Petrasylvania and took bis degree as a medical docfor then he was enly twenty-one.

He went abrend and came to notice, first, or his studies of terrestrial gasteropolds, which, translated into everythe their crawls on its stomach. He of South Carolina. In spite of the drymade some valuable additions to sci- es-dust sound of his work, his rework on extinct vertebrata. According to recent professors, his

FOOD AND FEEDING

THE children of the family being

thoughtfully fed. The English custom

of anying a table of their own, where

they are not permitted any compromise

between what they ought to have and

what they want, is ideal. The result is

sturdy, healthy youngsters. This sys-

tem is followed in some measure here.

but the most from necessity; others

from indifference allow the children

to eat at the family table, often having

food that is extremely bad for them,

because they cry for it. For the sake

of immediate peace, they are indulged

with a sacrifice of manners, morals

and physique. The average mother

cannot serve two sets of meals, so it

is necessary that for the good of the

children such food as they may eat

should be served. Fortunately the

young child who has never been pam-

pered will need but little variety to

stimulate the appetite. Taught early

to like and eat all kinds of vegetables,

the battle though fierce, will be short.

healthy, easy to live with and pleas-

good food.

Men and women are much mole

noter to entertain who have been

Mash, season and whip boiled pora-

a hot vetgetable dish and dot with

spoonfula of peanut butter which has

When there is a little chicken left

over, not enough to serve, put a layer

of cooked macaronl into a buttered

dish, add a layer of the cooked chick-

en and a little cream or a thin white

wave: repeat, adding seasonings need-

been blended with dairy butter.

very important members, should be

day tanguage, is the form of animal mains discovered in the phosphate beds ence by his work on fossil horses searches led him into many interestand was the only American author to ing and romantic discoveries of dead torms of life. He died in 1891.

Rhubarb Pudding.

Nellie Maxwell

c. 1515, Western Newspaper Union i

THE GLAD GIRL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU know the girl-all laughter,

The life of ev'ry party, who

Dares do what anyone will do,

Who sings when all the rest are dumb,

And-well, the girt who makes things

Young man-I want to ask you, sir-

It has its problems, has its woe,

And more defeats a man has had

Than victories in life, I know;

Still undiscouraged, what his fate,

Who walks beside him up the hill

Whatever need his need may be,

A husband ought to find in her.

That is the sort of wife to bless.

Faith, courage, judgment, tenderness,

The best of wives for both their sakes-

And that's the kind the glad girl

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Should have some depth of char-

Can always answer ev'ryone,

Life's rather serious and sad,

fun.

bum?

acter:

makes.

trained in youth to like all kinds of And then a man will need a mate

Mashed Potatoes With Peanut Butter, And bravely takes the good or III.

toes until light and fluffy. Heap into A wife, it always seems to me.

. by George Matthew Allams,

Serve hot or cold.

Mother's Cook Book

"Generosity is the flower of justice."

THESE words of Nathaniel Hawthorne have a striking resemblance to that famous speech delivered by

Portia in the court scene in "The Merchant of Venice." Portia is asking Shylock to be merciful, and when he asks why, she replies:

The quality of mercy is not strain'd, It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath:

And earthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice . .

It is out of slience that all the mar-velous things of human action, all the aplandid things of human courage, all the sublime offerings of faith, has sprung.—S. J. Barrows. Bhubarb Pudding Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the Cut fresh rhubarb into small pieces, mix with sugar and put into a baking leading American literary figures, was born in Salem, Mass., July 4, 1804. He dish with well-buttered bread, left in received his education in Bowdoin colslices or cut into cubes. Set in the lege and graduated from that instituoven to bake until the rhubarb is soft.

tion in 1825. His literary work is the result of the most careful study. Following his graduation from college he lived a life of retirement and devoted much time to writing tales and sketches. Few of these sulted him and the majority of them were consigned to the fire. The survivors appeared in the maga-

zines and newspapers of the day. Hawthorne's romance "Fanshawe"

was published anonymously in 1832. and in 1837 his "Twice-told Tales" appeared in book form. This work received its title from the fact that it was a collection of articles that had previously been published in periodi- picking. cals, and thus was literally being "told" for the second time. Hawthorne's political offices con-

sisted of being the customs officer of the port of Boston; surveyor of the She's great, but would you marry her? port of Salem; and American consul to Liverpool-an appointment he received from his old college chum, President Franklin Pierce. Some of the best known works of this author are, "Mosses from an Old Manse," "House of Seven Gables," and "The Scarlet Letter." Hawthorne died at Plymouth, N. H., May 18 1864 .- Wayne D. McMarray,

(G) by George Matthew Adams.)

#### Most Ancient City

Damascus claims the distinction of being the oldest city in the world. It comes into religious history with the advent of Abram. As capital of Syria, the country joining Palestine on the north, it was always of importance to the Jews. Apparently it has been an important trade center from the i most remote ages.

### Sweet Clover Silage Is

Excellent for Dairy Use Sweet clover makes excellent silage for dairy eattle and is growing in popularity for that purpose each year. The Kemptville Agricultural school In eastern Ontario swears by sweet clover stlage after several years' experience and claims that it is one of the most economic producers of milk. Of course something depends upon the time the sweet clover is cut for ensilage. It must be cut green enough to lie tight. when put in the silo. Then it will pack down and exclude the air. If too dry when put in, air will be retained and

The time for cutting is when it starts to bloom. If weather conditions are needs of our valuable insectivorous right for curing well without outside birds, including protection for their molsture it may be handled as hay lives.

with good results. The sweet clover plant is all right when handled right.

Combat Cucumber Beetle

With Effective Sprays Any one of the four following sprays and is bred to calve at about twentymay be used effectively to combat the striped cucumber beetle.

of 1 part of calcium arsenate to 20 worth \$50 to \$100 more for practical parts of gypsum or land plaster; lead purposes in the dairy herd than one arsenate dust; lead arsenate spray at that has been stunted in its growth the rate of 2 pounds in 50 gailons of during part of that time, water; nicotine sulphate dust at the rate of 212 pounds of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in 50 gallons of hydrated lime

The material should be applied first when the young seedlings are breaking through the ground. Succeeding applications should be made from two to three times a week, early in the morning while the dew is still on, and immediately after a heavy rain, being sure to cover the entire plant. Applications are necessary until the first

Cause of Bad Flavors Small dirt particles falling from the cow into the milk contaminate it with undesirable bacteria which produce the bad flavor. The manure and other dirt should be removed from the cow regularly and the stable kept cleaned ter.

and well bedded. Spoiled or moldy feed should not be given. There may be a tendency for the milk of this particular cow to become "strong" early in the lactation period, as this

occurs with some cows.

#### Alfalfa for Hogs

Experiments conducted by the animal husbandry department at South Dakota state college indicate that alfaifa hay added to the ration of a of show cattle. fattening hog will reduce materially the amount of corn required to produce 100 pounds of pork. Whole alfulfa hay proved to be practically as

teria in the fields where soy beans are to be planted. This can be done by treating the seed with inoculating material which contains large numbers of soy bean bacteria.

#### Big Loss by Pests

Insects and grubs cause an annual this false ceiling is placed a heavy loss of \$500,000,000 to the agricultural layer of straw. The rear of the false interests of the United States, and ceiling drops to within 5 feet of the our people pay another \$\$10,000,000 floor. With the drop at the rear, 3 each year trying to get rid of these feet additional insulation is secured pests. This heavy expenditure, the over the roosts, which conserves burden of which is borne in large part warmth for the flock while roosting. the silage will be spotled with a mold by farmers, fruit growers and garden-The straw loft not only absorbs the that is alleged to be injurious to cattle. ers, would be reduced if adequate promoisture but acts as an insulator as vision were constantly made for the well.

ends of the house. On mild days the

### Making a Good Cow

dryness. It may not be necessary to feed An objection to the straw pack grain after the calf has reached a year old if it is on good pasture. A heifer that is brought up in this way of this if the roosts and nests are properly treated once a year. A yearfour menths of age, if it has the right ly change of straw is not even necesbreeding behind it, is almost certain sary when the ventilating doors are Calcium arsenate dust at the rate to make a good cow-one that will be properly operated. There are three sets of windows

each made up of three sash six 8 by to-inch lights. With such long windows an abundance of sunlight is assured over the entire floor. The up-

#### **Financial Difficulties**

Forty-two per cent of the farmers feel that their financial difficulties are due to low prices of farm products, the United States Department of Agriculture says. Seventeen per cent attribute their condition to high costs for farm labor, 10 per cent to high freight rates, 10 per cent to high interest rates, 6 per cent to reckless expendi tures during the boom period, and 4 per cent to too much credit.



Leaving good enough alone may often result in missing something bet-

. . . Young alfalfa plantings are harmed, not helped, when a nurse crop is al-

lowed to go to grain. Hogs make slightly more rapid gains lard, head of the department of meand slightly better use of corn fed in

the self-feeder than when fed by hand. Ground pumice stone mixed to a

thick paste in sweet oil is an old reliable polisher for the horns and hoofs

The man who will be the most successful and wean a high average number of pigs from each sow is the man good for hogs as chopped alfalfa, who will plan to take advantage of The alfalfa hay can be fed in a rack. usture's tonics.

have been grown. For this reason it the winter, it is cooler during the er spacing the house will on the summer by ten degrees than the poul- rapidly and allow drufts during ad try house with a shed type of roof den outside temperature and suisuch as is ordinarily built. conditions.

Since a uniform temperature is de-The plan illustrated sirable it is necessary to increase the foot house accommoditing a feet of insulation over the roosting sections. 125 heas. This type of house may be A false ceiling of 2 by 6-inch rafters built in units to suit the needs of the is provided, upon which are placed 1 individual poultryman, and has been by 4s spaced 3 inches apart. Over built as long as 100 feet.

> Plan Your Home First, Then Buy Your Lot

> Many persons make the not planning far enough all they are thinking over the delay the home they are about the This statement applies and m

Ventilating doors are placed on both the purchase of a suitable lot. Of course, the first step is the prodoors should be opened. This will chase of the lot upon which the he create a draft over the straw pack is to stand, but here is and remove the moisture and promote mistake is made. The first thing the is to plan, in general, the bonne? want to build. If you intend build which many will make is that it will a colonial it is obvious a 30-fort harbor nits. No fear need be had will not do. Similarly a black marre residence would look groteside at

> wide lot. Plan the home first in mind and then buy the lot to had home.

#### Hurry Exterior

Once construction work building is started, It is to your per sash should be hinged at the top, tage to have the exterior so that it may be opened to allow di- pleted as soon as possible rect sunlight. During the summer advisable not only because it both the windows and bafflers should tect the building from the be removed. One-inch mesh wire over but because it speeds up the me the outside of the frames will prevent the interior by permitting ited men to put in straight time. In addition to the windows on the ent of weather conditions.

per cent, the annual saving the nation would be about Is Important Problem lion short tons. According Houses are getting proud. Until sor Willard, twice this sault recently they were satisfied with an be-made with properly lined overcoat of wood or stone to keep the As it is seldom possible to take the present standard building materia to have underwear to keep the heat and modify them, it is necessary use special linings which serve as sulation for the homes.

Formerly houses were built of strong in addition to the lining for weatherproof material and little walls, it is advisable to thought was given to building mateweather strips to keep out rial with relation to heating. The with its dust, smoke and sold and heating plant was expected to do that; leaks in through windows and down but now, according to Prof. A. C. Wil-Every pound of cold air which in through windows and doors so chantcal engineering at the Univer- posed to be air-tight has to be belief sity of Illinois, builders are clothing and to no effect.

the inside walls and ceilings of houses The cost of wall and ceiling to prevent the dissipation of heat. tion, including weather strike The rising price of fuel bas forced no longer prohibitive. The builders to study underwear for houses the future will not only be and today there are literally dozens comfortable in winter and s of materials, cheap and easy to apply, but the size and operating cost that will serve as a lining to houses. heating plant will be, in gener According to a recent report of the less than in our present houses United States bureau of standards, actual money saving in the open If the heat loss through exterior walls will pay for the underwear and well and ceilings could be reduced even 10 er strips in a few years.

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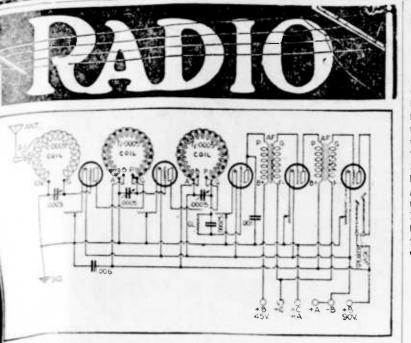
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Underwear for House

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#### Radio Frequency Receiver Using Low Loss Doughnut Coils

BY CARLTON E. BUTLER 11 antenna coupler, low-loss doughnuand american institute of 2 low-loss doughnut radio-frequenc;

ingineers. transformers. I radio frequency type of 3 straightline frequency low-loss varl a employing two stuges of

able condensers of .0005 mfd. ca disfrequency, detector, and pacity. in of low ratio audio-fre-2 3-to 1 ratio audio-frequency trans

and around, is going to be formers. way the most popular broad-5 standard tube sockets with type 25 receiver for the coming seaohm rheostats, if the C 301-A type

is due largely to fire fact that forment of the toroid coil, for -frequency transformers and has now reached the adstage, where practically all of I features of the funed radioory receiver are oliminated with

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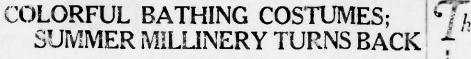
are not new. Some of the agineering talent in the United and Europe has been working 1 single-circuit phone jack. on for three or four years. There Binding posts, wire and screws comis seemed to be some fault that not be overcome, that prevented successful application in radio reers. Generally this consisted of losses in the coll itself, that not- bled on a 7x18-inch panel, without d the good effects gained by the crowding but the conventional 24 or liar shape of winding This difhas now been overcome in the

low-loss doughnut coil designed nk Neichmann, one of the pioin the radio engineering field, ow of stagger winding. ows Lowest Loss.

ener-wound doughnut coil ing, but it also shows the of large diameter, known as a coil on of a radio frequency set with will produce a receiver

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atil the introduction of the toroid into the construction of tuned strequency receivers, most all of



HOW would the puzzled fashion re- cept for the much increased properporter be able to tell about the tion of all-white hats and hats in which letest things in bathing suits if it were white predominates, millinery disnot for the resourcefulness of silk plays continue to be made up of the manufacturers? Some keen-minded beautiful headwear launched in spring maker of silks has hit upon the word and early summer. The small felt hat "modernistic" to describe the new pat- in pastel colors continues to sell like terns in printed silks-it refers to the lice cream cones, with the white felt a bold, unusual, vividly colored and close second. Large felt hats in light glowing designs which are liked for colors, hair braids and other light bathing and beach suits and negligees. straws are demanded, showing that the Nothing in the sky above, the earth minds of women are centered on midbeneath, or the waters under the earth summer headwear and that they are

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clally in the company of a picture to | Among things that have forged show what it stands for. ahead are hats of canton crepe, straw



The etest music is not in oratories but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and

OUT-OF-DOOR MEALS

Serving meals out of doors does not mean that one needs to go miles away to do It. A gar-



courage .- Emerson.

is a great freat for the aged or invalids who cannot go far from home. Sliced cold meats are always good for an outdoor meal; stuffed eggs, and salads of all kinds are agreeable. Such meals may all be prepared in the morning and left in the ice chest. Lettuce if washed and placed in a bag made of an old lace curtain is always ready to serve.

A jur of mayonnaise, fresh fruit and a cake with coffee or a cold drink will offer a good meal.

The young folks of the family will delight to arrange the table and call the clearing away fun, for it will be different than the daily meal. To save work have the entire first

course placed on the serving plate: use paper napkins and save in haundry work.

Combination Salad .- Take two cupfuls of fresh cooked peas, one cupful of diced celery, one red pepper finely shredded, a bit of finely chopped onion. and a half cupful of peanats rolled until like coarse crumbs. Line a salad bowl with lettuce after rubbing the bowl with a clove of garlic cut into halves, then heap in the salad that has seen well mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with hard cooked eggs, and eighths of small ripe tomatoes.

Chicken in Mold .-- Cook a fowl until tender with a bunch of celery and a small onion. Remove the vegetables and strain the broth. Cut the chicken from the bones. Crush the bones and cover them with water; shumer until all the gelatin is removed. Strain and add a teaspoonful of prepared gelatin and add to the chicken broth. Arrange the chicken in a mold, adding the broth a little at a time, letting it harden. until all is used. Set away for twelve to fourteen hours to mold. This may be molded in small forms or cut into slices and served on lettuce with a rich mayonnaise.

#### Things Worth Knowing.

Pears that are picked too green may occasionally. Tofruit will ripen, by plunging it in hot water. 

nlaced in a wire basket where the

#### Jones' Little Blunder TWICE IN THIS Simple Explanation of

H.s wife was a tall brunette. Jones had waited on the appointed corner for her for 15 minutes and was beginning to grow impatient. At last he espied a tall, familiar-appearing figure coming down the street. She arrived at the corner, and he took her by the arm, saying: "Come, dear, we must burry."

"Sir, how dare you?" the woman answered.

"Why. Hartle, what in the world-" "Officer, this masher is attempting to be familiar with me," the tall woman said to a John Law who had just approached.

On his way to the station Jones had an opportunity to think it over. Suddenly it dawned on htm-he had forgotten to remove his colored glasses and had accosted a blonde instead of his dark-haired spouse .--- Washington Columns.

#### Famous Men and Cats

The philosophic Rousseau said a cat was like a young child, "he prowls into every corner . . until he has made himself familiar with all his surroundings with the same healthy, empirical curiosity found in children.'

Gautier turned his vivid imagination upon cats and said: "A cat looks into your face with eyes so hu-. . that you are smitten by man fear. Can it be possible there is no thought behind that absorbed and mysterious scrutiny?" Doctor Johnson's cat was not be

neath the attention of Boswell. The poets, Cowper, Gray, Southey, Wordsworth and Matthew Arnold, wrote affectionately of cats, particular and general.

#### Their Presence Defined

She sat up in bed and clutched her husband's arm. "Jack !" she whispered, hoarsely.

"Burglars !" "Nonsense !"

"It isn't nonsense! I tell you they're downstairs !"

"Well, I say they're not!" "And I say they are !" "Gently, gently!" growled a deepvoiced stranger, popping his head in

at the door. "Your husband's right." "What do you mean?" screamed the frightened wife,

"Why, that we're not downstairs," replied the burglar as he closed the door again. "We're upstairs. Goodnl\_ht.

#### Hair-Curling Devices

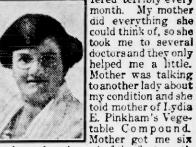
Six hundred patents for new devices to meet the age-old desire of women for curly hair have been issued by the United States patent office, says Popular Science Monthly, These devices include methods of waving halr by means of hot air and steam, and by permanent waving machines. The was issued in 1857 to a man named matoes or other. Lewis, who perfected an iron heated





Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. - "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every



bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl so I went to Perier's Drug-Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me - Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington,



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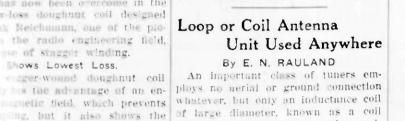
Contacts, Tube Sockets

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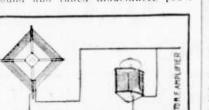
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and a vari-The enclosed field practical, able condenser for tuning it. These lates the pickup of stray sig- two pieces of apparatus form together d static by the set itself. These a complete tuner, just as do the aerial,



A modernistic pattern in silk appears or hair braid with velvet crowas. In the over-garment worn with black bangkoks and ballibuatis with trimsatin knickers in the picture. Although ming of velvet ribben, small turbans the photograph does not reveal its in- of belting ribboh that are comforttricate colorings it is fairly safe to ably soft and collapsible. hats be ripened in the hay mow. Turn them first American patent for curling hair guess that they include rich purple, made of white kid and trimmings of gold, soft greens, vivid blues and reds gilded kid. New developments in In artful shadings and combinations on sports hats appear in soft, white silk a black ground. A handing at the neck, hats, stitched with braid to give them

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avoid whistling and howling. the code may be placed Use Silver for Switch notice, ble

Silver is the best conductor of theile field is entirely ble up effect is noticed electricity known and has several secal and ground and no advantages over any other conductor. most metals, such as copper, brass, becaute wave to which the etc., are subject to corrosion. This the funed. This makes corrosion, which forms on the surface radio receiver, of the metal, greatly increases the rethe number of the conductor to radio freand the without interfor- quency currents, which travel on the surface. This is not true in the case of

Parts Needed. inter you will need

To Keep Batteries in

batteries as a member that it witch the bata separate batandjo amplifier. they which supplies the vol-

terial difference. potential to the Naturally this battery, beis point where the detector tap may uniform condition.

Your Loud Speaker Can Be Used on Long Leads

So have been written lately If you have occasion to change the class it has been binding posts on the receiver.

a binding at the bottom and a girdle firmness, or would be in black with this suit, but in for the same purpose, in silk in a any case will match the background of color, as blue, yellow, red or black. the printed pattern. There is no ques. A group of representative bats pletion of the attractiveness of these new tured here includes a smail soft turban beach suits. Flourishing right along of black and colored ribbon, a felt hat

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ture from the prunes and keep freid fumbiter and drving out.

two of vinegar and let it boil a few of the country. monthes. The broiler pap of the gas stove is

ently cared for \* a little water is blaxing pen.

After using the meat grinder it is much more quickly cleaned if a crust et bread or a few dry crackers are run through it, then wash and clean it with a percelator brush.

For one who travels often it is wise to keep the small beg packed with necessities. Adding the clothing takes but little time, but a tootbbrush, brush or comb forgotten in the last minute rush is very inconvenient.

When cleaning hardwood floors use cold water and a good scap. All grease is removed much easier. A brush and a good scouring powder are very effective on a much-soiled floor.

Old potatoes if peeled and left te stand in cold water for several hours will take up moisture and cook almost as well as if new.

New potatoes for salads should be cooked with their skins on. They have a much better flavor.

String beans cooked in an open kettle with a little soda, sugar and salt will be an attractive green. Flenty of good butter is needed to make any of these vegetables palatable.

A deep iron kettle called a Scotch kettle, with an iron cover, is the best Sargossa sea by means of air bladders of utensils for cooking meats and lowl of all kinds. If the meat seems to be tough add a tablespoonful or two of Science Service. vinegar to soften the fibers.

Another recommended method is to take a teaspoonful of powdered alum, dissolve in a tablespoonful of water and set in the oven to become transparent. Wash the broken edges to bot water and while still hot rub with the alum, lightly and quickly as the alum sets instantly. Set away to become firm.

When varnishing a floor place the can of varnish in a dish of hot water to keep the varnish thin and easy to spread. It goes farther and makes a better finish.

Nellie Maxwell

#### Why They Chuckled

Smith had been troubled by his neighbor's hens. One day he was looking at them over the fence when he ors, it is lined with silk and attached ticability. It takes only a yard and a inquired, "By the way, Jones, what did you pay for those fowls?" "A doland the result is extremely smart and har apiece," replied Brown. "Ah, that explains It." said Smith. "I wondered what the things had to chuckle about."

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Electric Street Railways The first electric street railway to run successfully in the United States began operations in Richmond, Va., in 1888. That is only 37 years ago, but today there are in the country a total can or in the same box with a bag of of 45,000 miles of track of electric prunes. The sugar will take the nois street railways, and last year the 900 companies which form the street railway systems of the nation carried a After cooking fish wash the dish in total of 16,000,000 000 passengers, or clear water with a tablespoonful of nearly 100 times the total population

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites vent in it when broiling steak. All An exquisite face, skin, baby and dustme fut drips into it and may be saved ing powder and perfume, rendering when cold and there is no danger of a other perfumes superfluous. You may gely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Olatment and Talcum) 25c each everywhere.-Advertisement

#### Decorations Too Costly

He Feels Like a Brass work, with which the from Boy at Forty loors of most British homes have been adorned for centuries and which con tributes to the furnishings of numer ous offices, is going out of fashion be cause of the expense involved in keeping the fixtures shing. Many new This man gives good advice. Fillow it, and see how quickly disestive disorders, constitution and bla us-ness are overcome by Beecham's Prils. buildings in Liverpool and elsewhere

in England are going up without brass or copper decorations.

#### Juvenile Courts Busy

Appreximately 200,000 young persons under eighteen years of age passed through the juvenile courts of the United States in 1923 and of this number 75,000 were placed on probation. Of the probationary cases more than so per cent passed through the probation period successfully. The fig. 69170 ures were compiled by the National Probation association.

HINDERCORNS Bemores Coms. Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. lie by mall or at brug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y. Sargossa Gulf Weed

The gulf weed which floats in the W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1925.

is thought to have come from a plant There is no greater cause of melwhich grew attached to the bottom .- ancholy than idieness, no better cure than business.



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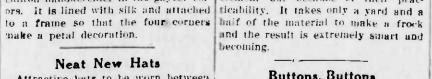
I noticed this has been carried out to the extreme. For example, a certain More Uniform Condition experimenter has his set located in the rear of his home and would not run extension loud speaker leads to his front porch because, he said, of the added resistance. It will be remembered the average loud speaker unit already has a high resistance in its windings, and the addition of in modernistic bathing clothes. in a length of wire forty For once in her career restless or fifty feet long would make no ma woman seems to be satisfied with things as they are, in millinery. Ex-

#### Setting Condenser Dials

Variable condenser dials should be a bertorms a double service set so that they read 100 with the higher drain. The plates of the condenser all in mesh. the participant and zero when the rotor is all out of the stater. This will make the scale a true reading of the relative capacity.

#### When Moving Receiver

is the sure to be sure to be sure to be sure to be sure to radio fan naturally hesitates disconnect the battery wires from the the makes any changes in his batteries before you loosen up the



seasons are of satin or grosgrain ribbons arranged on the frame to give, bound buttonholes trita the newest silf the effect of draped silk Ifecka.

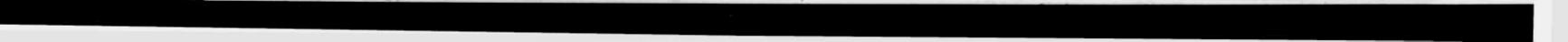
A bag which reflects the vogue for Bordered silks have a distinct apneal, not only because of the fashion printed materials is made of a printed chiffon handkeschief in the gayest col-element but because of their pracbecoming.

Buttons, Buttons Attractive hats to be worn between Rows and rows of buttons and

Some of the Summer Hats. with them are black suits having only | with crepe facing and drapery, finished a little color introduced in bindings of with a rhinestone ornament-at the upper right-a tagal straw below it gold, copenhagen blue or white Real swimming suits also divide with applique triaming of silk and braid. Opposite this is a hat of canton their allegiance between dark and light crepe and hair braid with flowers and colors. Tights fastening on the shoulfruit about the crown and below it a der and having skirts looped on are hair braid shape with drapery of figmade of pure worsted in purple, ured chiffon. It is noticeable that the orange, royal blue, tan, bright green shapes are medium or small, conservaand in pavy and black. Capes and tive in lines and becoming Summer millinery is sloging its

coats to be worn over suits are shown in terry cloth in Roman and other swan song. These conservative models stripes and in rubberized cloth. The and the sheer, wide brimmed, piclatter are often lined with terry cloth. The aspect of the beaches is bright and gay-and no one looks bedraggied White and light colored felt or fabric

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turesque hats of hair braid, face or

crepe, signify that the song is finished.

hats for sport or street wear provide

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DUNDEE

Wm, Hamilton of Plymouth was pleasant caller here Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr., a son Monday. Congravulations Alex Ebenreiter of Plymouth delivered some furniture here Tuesday. M. P. Gilboy and Chas. Schnofsky were Plymouth visitors Wednesday. Phyllis Baetz, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks is slowly re-

covering Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Friday evening with Mr. Emilie Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milke and Mise Ida Blongett were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Bilgo of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mrs. Emilie Kroe ger and son August.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son August and daughter Emilie were Plymouth callers Monday afternoon. Julius Daliegue and son Walter and daughter Rhea and Gerhard Haegley were Plymouth visitors Saturday. Mrs. Catherine Gilboy return home Friday, after visiting the part week with her children at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and son Carl visited Sunday afternoon with the C W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass and Mr

and Mrs. Thomas Curran of Campbellsport were pleasant callers in this village Friday evening.

Miss Estella Harlos of Milwaukee visited the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children Richard and Flora Rose visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krue-

Miss Rosy Jaeger who had been staying the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Krueger, returned to her home in Ashford Thursday even-

M. P. Gilboy and Mrs. George Gilboy and Miss Emilie Krueger and Chas. Schnofsky were Milwaukee visitors Friday. The latter remained there for several weeks' visit with

ST, KILIAN

John M. Flasch spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. J. B. Murphy and son Frank

Claude Conden of Slinger spent Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Sunday with the P. Darmody family. Alice of New London are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Kern of Hart-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt and Mrs. ford called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch a nd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall of family spent Thursday at Milwaukee, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ford of Art. Byrne, Will Coulter and Oscar

Mrs. E. Mies and daughter Maryann daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Clinton of Lomira called on relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Rutzick of Milaukee spent several days here with



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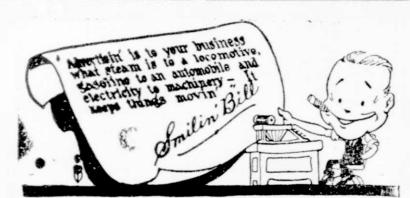
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pert from Chicago, will personally be day afternoon. at the Palmer Hotel, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and at Wayne. Wis., on Friday only, July 10th. Mr. Meinhardi says "The Vacuum atives at Knowles.

Rupture Shields" will not only hold Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koll of Theresa nesday, July 8th. Picnic and dance in he Rupture perfectly, but will con-spent Monday evening with Mr. and the afternoon and evening. pract the opening in ten days on the Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and family. average care-usually giving instan- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibble of Allentancous relief withstanding all strain ton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. regardless of the size and location of and Mrs. John Foerster and family. the Rupture. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guntly and son

Gust. Lavrenz family.

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WARNING: Every ruptured per- Arnold of Kohlsville spent Sunday afson should be cautioned against wear-ternoon with Philip Arnet and sisters. ng trueses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the church here will hold a picnic on the hump and not on the rupture opening. Fourth of July on the church grounds This often causes strangulation which and on July 5th., will celebrate Chiland on July 5th., will celebrate Chil-dren's day in the church, beginning at das spent Sunday here at their home. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. giral operation or results in sudden 9:30 a.m. death. Therefore, do not expose your-

self to the danger of wearing old-style sons Milton, Lester and daughter Ag- a finer grade than last year. trusses with understraps, "The Vanes, Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt ruum Rupture Shield" has no understraps, no straps around the body or ps. It is also perfectly sanitary and ractically indestructible, and should be worn while bathing. Mr. Meinhardi will be pleased to demonstrate

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of the number of Indians engaged in

the Turners Fails (Mass.) fight. Cap

tive Indian women said that 40 wer-

mands prevent stopping at any other city in this section. Home office: 3935 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. No intelligent estimate can be made

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killed. The Poeucotucks suffered se Plymouth, Wis., June 26 .- On broken the hundred and forty fit Campbellsport, Wisconsin the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange to- white men participated in the fight day, 3,200 boxes of daisies were offer- Forty-one were killed and three wer. ed. 2.800 selling at 21c, and 400 at wounded. The attack occurred on May Subscribe for the Statesman now, 21%c. 19, 1670

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jatzack of Allenton family of Milwaukee and Harry Sands spent Sunday with their son Henry of Brandon spent Sunday with the

and family. Mrs. L. Struebing of Elmore spent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsner and several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and Senn and family.

daughter, Betty Jean of Cudahy, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mrs. A. Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee spent Strobel of New Fane called on rela-Saturday and Sunday at the John H. tives here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nimmendor ily of North Ashford spent Sunday Parades and daughter Hazel of Waupun, Mr. with the J. B. Murphy family. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmendor and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, McCullough and son Charles of Mobridge, South Dako- family spent Sunday with Mr. and ta, were guests of the J. H. Hendricks Mrs. Paul McMullen at Cascade. and Alfred Van de Zande families Fri- Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurth and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and family spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr .and Mrs. E. Mies and daughter Maryann of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody and fam-

Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son Byron ADULTS \$1 were callers at Fond du Lac last Fri- and Mrs. A. Strachota and son Andy spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Petri

family spent Sunday evening with rel- Don't forget to attend the St. Kili Kirmess and Home coming on Wed-

Wm. Eden and children and Mis Frances Strachota of Chicago visited with relatives here since Sunday. They left for the Dells Thursday where they will spend the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with rela- Adell callers on Sunday morning. tives. They were accompanied home Mrs. C. Gutekunst and children of by Miss Magdaline Simon, who will New Fane spent Thursday afternoon spend the week with them.

Andrew Strachota and sons of Dun-Mr. Strachota states that the peas this Otto Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and year are yielding far better and are of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

and brother John, Henry Martin and Ursula Straub of Kewaskum, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke- Scheid of Seward, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends at Farmersville. Cloud called on relatives here Sunday

bel Friday evening. They were ac-England have attempted to revive the companied home by their daughter daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent polka and other additine dances. Alice who had visited here the past Saturday and Sunday in Town Sher-

#### Literary Heroines

fine title set ugaging characters in Diekens' nevels is platy Varden. and in the second s of last century she man be name to a style of dress There were Dolly Varden bonnets and Dolly Varshen freelas, just an later there were Triby feet and Triby hats although nother of these famous girts ever half ally existence execut in the parks of Menabure

Position of the Heart Medical authorities say that It is possible for human teings to have their hearts on the right side of their bodies- in fact. It is known that there are some people living today who have

this organ on the right side.



Wm. Kleinke and Theo. Fick were

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and Miss Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta. spent a few days of last week with waskum spent Sunday afternoon with John Kleinhans and family of St. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of Jackson spent Thursday evening with Hartford called on Mrs. Caroline Stro- Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald of New Fane spent Sunday at the Herman Molkenthine

daughter Malinda and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mrs. Wm. Fick of New Fane spent Wednesday evening at the Wm. Kleinke hame.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arpe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arpe and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.

waiting for a hineprint.

