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PRETTY AUTUMN **PERFORMS SERIOUS** NUPTIAL EVENTS **OPERATION**

INEXT DUNDEE GILR WEDS Hildegard Kohn, aged 11 years, nighter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn, who was painfully injured on Trinity church. wetty autumn west-Sunday afternoon, September 13, when ed, when Miss An- she, from all indications, was struck by aughter of Rev. and a passing automobile, while attempting to cross the road at her home. A opier of Dundee, Wall Alfred J. Mueller, on car being parked near the driveway der 1, 1925, at 2 p. m. shut off her view of approaching cars attended by Miss from the north and south. Her injury South Bend, Ind., was far more serious than at first remonor, and Miss Loella pecced to this office and published in so Cloud as bridesmaid. Inst week's issue of the Statesof Milwaukee, acted as I man. The hole inflicted on the Wormer Koepke of Cas- top of her head, instead of beman, while Paul See- ing a small opening, is about an inch Cloud and August Knoeger in diameter, necessitating a very serwere ushers. The church lous operation at the Driessel Hospiilly decorated with ferns tal here, to which place she was im-. The wedding march, Lar- mediately removed after the accident, aver by Mrs. August Kruss in an effort to save the unfortunate opipe organ and Elda Flun- young girl's life, which for a time looked very doubtful. During the opthe cas becomingly dressed in eration small pieces of bones caused satin charmouse dress trim- by the fracture of the skull, and h Persian lace. She wore a lodged on the top of her brain, were an effect, and carried a show- removed from the wound. Besides this et of white rows and swanso- she suffered a dislocated shoulder. When Schmaltz ore an azure While the girl suffered considerably at crope dross, trimmed with she remained contrious and able to Miss Seefeld were a tell of her experience, as to just what Ince. flat crope dress, trimmed with had happened. And even though she ace. Both attendants carried is now resting nicely, under the effial bouquets of assorted flowers, cleat and best of medical care she is r the ceremony a reception was receiving at the hospital, her condiat the home of the bride's p r- tion is such that she is not yet entirely ith about thirty guests in at- out of danger. The many friends of The home was decorated in Hilderard and her parents join the f arare blue, peach and pale Statesman in wishing her a complete den flowers. Mr. and Mrs. and safe recovery.

"t on a two weeks' wedding orthern Wisconsin and Min-The Statesman extends hearminintion- and best wishes

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Mrs. Frank Keller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Ehnert. and prosperious married Mrs. Frank Fhnert is laid up with a sore foot for the past two weeks.

Art. Na man was a business caller WEDDING AT THERESA at Frank Ehnert's Trie day evening

Quite a number from here attended Peter's Latheran church at was the scene of a preity the dance at Fillmore Sunday evenlast Saturday when Miss Em- ing.

Misses Lydia Backhaus and Lydia man, daughter of Mr .and Mr. Ergman of Theresa and Erwin Muench spent Sunday with Sylvia Ehson of Mrs. John Endlich, nert.

Miss Amelia Buss spent Saturday nnited in marriage. Rev. E. A.

ded by Miss Selma Engman and Ramel.

HNSON NIA) STAN COUPLE OF REASON

AWARDED PRIZES WESTERN THRILLER RENT KEWASKUM **AT COUNTY FAIR** AT OPERA HOUSE **OPERA HOUSE**

Alfred Triller, Route 1, South Ger-"Ive sold the water-right for ten A deal was closed this week wheremantown, has been awarded a cash thousand dollars and Joe Deerfoot's by John Van Blarcom Sr., and Louis prize of \$5.00 because of the quality ridin' out to the ranch now to get Heisler, both of Milwaukee rented the of the sugar beets grown on his farm Sis's signature." When this is told to Kewaskum Opera House, owned by and exhibited at the Washington Fred Thomson, in his latest thriller, Emil Siegel, and managed by John

County Fair. "North of Nevada." that comes to the Kohn. Messrs. Van Blarcom and Boehlke Bros, Route 1, South Ger- Opera House Sunday, he rushes past Heisler will take possession of the sofficiated. The couple were and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Albert mantown, and Jacob Friedrich, Route Geggie, his informer, knocks the as- place on October 15th. Both of the Just hand him the dough, he is treas- and one sister survive, namely: John 1, South Germantown, were awarded tonished youth over into the dusty new managers are well acquainted

INSTALL ELECTRIC DEATH OF MICHAEL DRIVEN FEED MILL RODENKIRCH

In order to satisfy the demand of News was received here this week the farmers in this vicinity, the L. Ro- of the death of Michael Rodenkirch, a senheimer firm has decided to install former well known business man of the Robinson Motor driven feed mill St. Michaels, which occurred at and cob crusher at their feed ware- the Milwaukee Hospital on Friday. house. They expect to be ready with September 25, 1925, after an illness of the in-talling in about thirty days. four months with tumor and cancer, This will be a great convenience for Deceased was born on a farm now our neighborhood, since grinding will owned by Frank Hilmes, at St. Michbe done daily.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES The K. D. C. In the year of 1924,

By A. B. CHAPIN

We organized a club and nothing more. We gave it the initials of K. D. C.

charged a fee.

be hard to guess; But it wasn't Kewashum "DOUGH-NUT CHEWERS"

As some folks aid, I must confest; Instead of this it was some thing greater

Which, if I may say, you will find ou

Even though it beginning was far to find, foday its impressed on every scholar's mind. The Juniors and Seniors at first

could only be members, Until 1925, the twenty-first of September. When the law was read which plain-

ly stated know many have waited.

Anyone with ambition, pep and skill will.

But we don't urge, beg or coax, folks.

The ex-seniors have left us, as you all know.

in a go. that nice?

"vice.

Alois Wietor is here of which I am

aets on Nov. 20, 1859. On Nov. 21, 1882, he was married to Miss Mary Laubach. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. Rodenkirch started a saloon business at St. Michaels, and also a choese factory, at a place where the sisters' residence is now located. In the fall of 1889 he moved with his family to Milwaukee, where he started And its members workn't even a carpenter and contracting business. This mion we blessed with 10 chil-Now the meaning of these letters may dren, of which the three oldest ones ace living, namely: One son, Rev. Ed. J. Rodenkirch, pastor of St. Rita's congregation at West Allis, Win., and two daughters, Maggie (Mrs. Jacob anel), 170-25th street, Mile aukse, d Tilley (Mrs. Ign. Inkmann) of ...est Allis. On February 14, 1914, his vite died, and on June 20, 1916, Mr. Redenkirch stepped into holy bonds of matrimony for the sound time when he was united in magninge to Mrs. Margaret Michalek. After this marriare the couple may I to Port Washington, where Mr. Rodenkirch conduct er a saloon and boarding house. A'ter remaining there for one year they again returned to Milwaukee, where he again resumed his former occupa-That others could join for which I tion, the carpenter trade in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad shops, which vocation he followed up an join at their own weet tempered to June 5th. 1925, when he had to retire from work on account of ill health. On June 21, he underwent an opera-Because we can work without those tion for the removal of a tumor and cancer in St. Mary's Hospital. Milwaukee, to which place he was confined for three weeks, when he returned to So I'll name its present members all his home at 735-36th street. On Sept. 22, his condition was such, that he was Ocelia is our president, now isn't again forced to undergo another operation in the Milwaukee Hospital for And shy little Margaret we call our bladder trouble, from which illness he

died last Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. Besides his wife, and three children Rodenkirch of St. Michaels, Lizzie

Nic, J. Rodenkirch of Milwaukee, The



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Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1925

The Washington Senators Say "Try and Get Id"

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and groom. The bride wore a fed on Ferd. Feuerhannaer Monday and third prizes of \$2.00 and \$2.00 for second road, mekes a pheno "schal jump onte with the business and no doubt will tin and crepe gown, trimmed evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman spent River Sugar Company co-operating most remarkable of all obstacle races wish the new managers success. rls. She wore a silk embroidin cap and fan effect with a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William lillies of the valley. She Gossman.

hower bouquet of roses and Mrs. Henry Klug and son Arnold Washington County Fair were of ex- start cross country. Thomson jumps the valley. The bridesmaid spent Sunday afternoon with relatives ceptional quality and indicated careful off "Silver King," telling him to go in pencil blue satin trim- at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of West and thorough cultivation by the grow-home alone, makes a tremendous dive

NEW FANE

and carried a bouquet of ers. d carnations. Little Gertrude Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. attired in lavender and carry- Math. Herriges.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and and set of carnations acted as Mr. and Mrs. Endlich will daughter spent Sunday afternoon with

on the groom's farm at Allen- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krewald. Thuse from afar who attended Mr. and Mrs Adolph Heberer and West Bend on Wednesday. The fall ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Al- family spent Sunday with John Mei- term of circuit court will convene at

Endlich Edward Gutjahr, Edw. Jahn and family at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. William Stuepnagel of is as follows: Mes John Endlich and Lil-Endlich of West Bend, Hiram and Mrs. William Hess and family. of Nenno and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosendale.

AUCTION SALE

ing at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, October 19, the un- Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and family. Henry Juergens Hartford City Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. Kewaskum Vil John Hammes of St. Michaels and here during the past few weeks. An sell at Public Auction former Herman Eichsteadt 2 miles southeast of hoon from a two weeks' trip to Ocon-bin miles northeast of Kohls-Kohls miles northeast of Kohls-

lies northeast of Allenton southwest of Kewaskum, ignment of personal proaumerous to mention. family. be made known on day of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Starck of Mil-

A lunch will be served. Herman Eichsteadt, Proprietor, Benike, Auctioneers.

family. APPLER CROWDED OFF ROAD

Meyer, a farmer residing noon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harder Clarence Gumm Jackson Vil. hospital. able laport, figured in a ser- at West Bend.

to the difch, his machine Herbert Haack and family.

times in its plunge car continued on his afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Meyer's car was a total

ELUTRSION FOR SUNDAY

to and North Vieslers Il operate another excurto Chicago and Milwankee The excursion season ting to a close and this

last opportunity given for to see a major lessue in In Chicago. The Cubs at home on Sunday. notify Mr. Hron or this office. in train will leave Kewas. a.m., and returning will

v =t 7:00 p; m;

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THE ST LECAS CHURCH in the Standard at 10:00 a. m. munice will be administered. Con- Kindly arrange your shopping accord- Dundee, Wm. Dins of Campbellsport Round Lake Report. Music by George 185,000. the congregation will be firmation instruction begins Saturday ingly. morning, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m.

waukee spent Saturday and Sunday

family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroe- Mrs. John Schoofs.... Jackson Town der of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fredericks......Hartford Town Clarence Kudek of Kewaskum spent

Sunday evening with Theo. Duorschak

WILL GIVE VIOLIN LESSONS

Leroy Weber of West Bend, who is accept the same for another your, for Terlinden family Survivy. The Misse Aimeds, Marcella and the reason that he refused to accept the same for another your, for The Misse Aimeds, Marcella and the erms made by the Buck commany with Miss one contamplating becoming a memas a thorough knowledge of music, the terms made by the Buick company all five violin lessons at the Albert for next year's seles ar ney. Mr. Figure Ferber at Campbellsport. Here home here every Monday. A.y. Hone's has accepted the agency for "I" and Mr. Frank Hall and son Mr. Hen or at rehearsals at the hall Robert M. La Folicite Jr., was an external to West Bend, where he pur-

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be German services in the ion will be beid at the Evangeliest Pence church sext Sun- After October 1st., the stores in the Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son by the Schmitz Sisters orchestra of Mi Loss church next Sun- day. Oct 4, at 10 a. m. Harvest festi- village will be closed on Wednerday of Fond du Lac, Mrs Ed. Dins of Calvary. All are cordially invited. view is a val will be c labrated, also Holy com- evening during the minter months. New Holstein and Miss Anna Dins of Sunday, Oct. + Grand dance at the

and third prizes. The prize money his horse, "Silver King," and is off on make a success of it. Mr. and Mrs. was contributed by the Menominee the dead run. Then follows one of the Kohn will remain in this village. We She keeps the minutes just as they go.

with the Washington Fair association. between Thomson and the Indian. He The beet samples displayed at the sees the Indian leave his horse and WOMAN IS ORDERED OUT OF

JURY LIST DRAWN The list of petit jurors were Sunday.

drawn by the jury commissioners at

EAST VALLEY Myron and Gregor Rinzel were busi-West Bend on October 19th. The list ness callers at Kewaskum Friday.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench of Mrs. Anthony Ziegler Jackson Vil and Rosalia Rinzel spent Friday even-Arthur Suelflow..........Germantown Kewaskum spent Thursday evening

Otto Jaeklin......Jackson Town with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and fam-Beaver Dam Argus.

Otto Dhein.....Slinger Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and Geo. Luttropp........ Hartford City Theresa spent Tuesday evening with

Robert Rolfs.......West Bend City Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and

Henry Hoeffs......Richfield

Walter Nigh.

PEPPEED BUICE ACENCY

Killing Honeck, who for the past ily at Elmore Sunday,

Leroy Weber of West Bend, who is accept the same for another year, for Terlinden family Sunday. ticulars of which will be published in with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall Sunday, Bank on Honday evenings.

a later imme of the Staterman. family of Campbell port visited with STORES CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY M. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and fam- Saturday, Oct. 12-Grand Astanan

EVENINGS

The Kewaskum Merchants. Hay.

BEAVER DAM District Attorney John Thiel

off a cliff and the race starts on foot. Mayville was in the city last evening upon the request of the Board of up and down cliffs, over hurdles, through water and then--but see the Health to conduct an investigation infinish yourself, at the Opera House on to the activities here of Mrs. Clara Mosher of Kansas City, Mo. a lecturer on health and hygiene. Mrs. Mosher was advised by the District Attorney to leave the city at once and Mrs. Mosher is complying. It is alleg-Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Joe were ed that Mrs. Mosher sold a medical

activities, costing from forty to sev-family spent Sunday afternoon with Jacob Schaefer......Town Kewaskum business callers at Kewaskum Satur- in conflict with the laws of the state, she not being a licensed practitioner. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel were One report has it that between two treatments were sold by Mrs. Mosher

> analysis of the medicines sold by Mrs. Mosher was made by a North Dakota Lawrence, Myron, Gregor Lorraine chemist whose report shows them to be very simple mixtures and who entire list plus a reasonable profit .--

HIGHWAY WORKER BADLY IN-JURED

Ernst Schall of Slinger, employed worship 10:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. Hausmann and Mrs. Hausmann of on the concreting crew on Highway Junior League 2:00 p. m. Epworth West Bend; Andrew Rodenkirch and 115 near Ackerville, suffered a frac- League 6:30 p. m. Evening services wife of Farmington, Joseph Rodentured hip and a deep gash on his head 7:30 p. m. A week of big meetings, kirch of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. while at work last Thursday. The Monday evening Rev. C. W. Heywood. Gebhard of Menomonee Falls, Mrs. large scoop on the concrete mixer Waukesha. Subject: "The Black Mary Barbian of New Coeln, Wis and struck him as it returned to its posi- Line", Tuesday evening, Dr. Copeland Barbara Schools of St. Francis, and tion on the ground. He was taken to Smith, Oshkosh, subject: "The Big- many others, a Milwaukee hospital where he will gest Thing in America." Wednesday be confined for some time. His hip evening, Rev. C. J. Balley, Wauwato-

evening, Rev. Wardle Stafford, Mil-

The newly organized Koweskum scakee, subject: "The Message of a heart trouble since last March. He rith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and fam- Concert Pand, under the direction of Modern Part". Meetings begin at was been May 5, 1886 at Ragnit, East Albert Bron, is getting along very 7.30 p.m. each evening. Admission is Princia, Germany coming to America

ber of the same, can either report to

dance in Wietor's hall, Wayne, Musie visited at the Peter Senn home San- Weaver' Colored orchestra of Mil-

waukce. All are welcome to attend.

And Hilda is our secretary, as you (Mrs. A. Hohenstein) of Barton and all know. funeral was held on Wednesday, Sept.

raine, I may say, Receiving the names every day. From K. H. S. students who really

think it will pay. Marc David sure made quite a hit When he speeched to the Assembly about our club its humor and wit. Nelora, and Maye.

They boost our club in every way. he never says much But I betcha he likes the whole

blame bunch. Then last, but not least. is Miss Bezold, our chief advisor,

Who gave our club a wonderful start.

it hard to part Now these mentioned members so

lively with pep Look forward to many good times, I just bet.

So this jolly gang "A rub a dub dub"

Form the famous KEWASKUM DRA-MATIC CLUB. Hilda Wendorf.

Fifth Ave., West Bend

Viss Clara Klabohn sound with her was placed in a plaster cast Wednes- sa, subject: "An Arabian Nights Story for Young People." Thursday

kem spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. BAND GETTING ALONG NICELY Owes to the Rest of the World". Fri- occurred at his home at West Bend or

WINNER

AMUSEMENTS

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There's Alpha, Aloysius and Lor- 30, from his home on 735-36th St. with services in St. Ann's Catholic church. Milwaukee, at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. E. J. Rodenkirch, his only son of West Allis sang a solemn requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Knoerchild as Deacon and Rev. Krassen as sub-deacon. and Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of St. Then there's Bernice, Oscar, Rosaline. Michaels as master of ceremonies. Besides these there were about twenty priests present in the sanctuary: Rev. Oh, yes! there is shy little Clarence, J. M. Herriges of Goldenthal, Wis., cousin of the deceased; Rev. A. B. Salick, pastor of St. Ann's church, Rev. M. M. Gerend of St. Francis and a number of others. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Michaels Benevolent Catholic Aid Society, and also of From her all the members would find the Catholic Order of Foersters, and a member of the railroad union. Mr. Rodenkirch was a highly respected citizen, a loving husband and father and brother. May he rest in peace. Those who attended the funeral

from afar were: Rev. Jos. J. Beyer, St. Michaels; Rev. J. M. Herriges of Goldenthal; Math. Herriges, Math. Thull, John Thull, John Rodenkirch and wife, John Bendel and wife, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Joseph Schneider, Jac METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Schneider, Helen Schneider, Paulina Schneider, Mrs. Nic. Thull, all of St.

Michaels; Mrs. Kate Koenings, Mr. Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 and Mrs. A. Hohenstein of Barton; a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Divine Mrs. Jos. Wiskirchen, Math. and John

ATE OF ERNST JOERGENS

ws was received here this week day evening, Dr. G. K. MacInnes, Mil- Monday, Sept. 28, after an illness with Baick automobiles, has refused to Testinde for the Soular. Frger Krees pocket book factory, and mione in this vill ge, after which he Hron home serve were Monday. A visited the Nach car instead. Further par-one intendior to take lessons pluss the Nach car instead. Further par-with Mr and Mrs. Christ Hall Sunday. States Senator in Tuesday's election, which he conducted up to the in the village he received 106 votes, time of his death. On April 19 Work 1. Bruce 4 and Dithmar 19. In 1921, he was married to Min the town of Kenn kum, he received a line Reiner, who together with selia vote of 52. In the county In the daughter Johanna survive him. Follette receive 2512, Work 36, Bas- The funeral was held on Thursman 8, Bruce 151 and Dilbmar 245. day afternoon at 1:20 o'clock with In the State he carried a total rate of the St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, Rev. H. J. Anger officiated. Burial was made in the

Union cemetery.

day.-Hartford Times. Mrs. Katherine Harter of Kewas- NEWLY ORGANIZED CONCERT waukee, subject: "What America the death of Ernst Joergens, which Mr and Mrs Peter Senn visited

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Defeats Dithmar by 135,-000 Votes; Carries All Counties But One.

Miswaukee, Wis.-Robert M. La Fol-States senator from Wisconsin to peof his father. His opponents in the January 1, 1927. special election were buried under an gyalanche of votes.

allty of approximately 125,000 votes 000,000 with reservations and condiover Edward F. Dichmar, Baraboo, his tions made it so unsatisfactory that it nearest opponent, and had a majority 3,350 of the 2,002 precincts in the state represented a sincere effort and that had reported.

Returns from all but 342 precincts in the state mayer

La Follette	110.200
Dithmar	86,892
Work (socialist)	11.00.23
Bruce (democrat)	9.811
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Bauman (sociafisclabor) County after county from all parts of the state added to the ever-increasing majority for young La Follette with almost monotonous regularity. From the northern, from the western, and from the eastern parts of the state it was the same story, and even in the First congressional district, regular republican territory. La Foilette made unexpected inroads.

One County For Dithmar

Former Lieut, Gov, Dithmar lost his home county, Sauk, to La Fottette by a wide nurgin, and succeeded in carry-



UP FOR PARLIAMENT FRANCE MUST PAY 40 MILLION A YEAR Paris Government's War Debt

to United States Totals \$3,340,516,043.72.

Washington.-The American debt funding commission handed its plata for the settlement of France's war debt to the French delegation.

This scheme provides that France lette, Jr., hus been chosen United pay in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 annually for the first annuities, the cupy the sent left vacant by the death initial payment being made before

In so many words M. Caillaux was toid that his original offer was out, Young La Folicite piled up a piur- and that the proposal of paying \$25. could not even be reconsidered.

M. Callanx reglied that his offer no other French government could or

would make a better proposal. Mr. Mellen rejoined that he would oner the French delegation a written outline of Washington's idea of a fair settlement. This outline was a single the late Marquis Curzon, has been

unanimously nominated as the prostypewritten sheet of paper. First, it cleared up the question of pective Labor candidate for a seat in principal which the French no longer parliament to represent Stoke-on-Trent. She is the sole nominee, but is not insist on splitting into political and commercial portions of the debt, and likely to become a member of the registered the agreement that the oblihouse until the next general elections. gation totals \$3,340,516,043.72. On this

head there is no further argument. Second, the statement reiterated the 37 DIE WHEN STEAMER accrued interest, amounting to \$570,-040,904.55 to the last date of computation, which, with the principal, gives the grand total of \$4,210,556,948.27, but left a loophole there for negotiation on

the interest. Third, the statement provided for one salf of 1 per cent amortization on the principal annually, or \$16,702,-S-51, while on a practice cruise, was 580.22, as an initial start toward the sunk 20 miles east of Black island after collision with the steamship City

SDIELLY. Fourth, the \$20,000 annually of Rome. which France las been paying as interest on the acquisition of \$400,000,000 submarine's crew were drowned. of A. E. F. war stocks, purchased through the agency of General Dawes

in fills, was picked up. Fifth, it was stipulated that the anat New London telling of the accident. nuitice run for a period of 62 years. expiring not later than December 31. that 40 men were aboard the S-51. 1988, in conformity with the terms of the British, Belgian, and Latvian agree- forward and five torpedo tubes firing have increased. Trade conditions are nents, this period being decided on 21-inch projectiles. The vessel's comas uniform for all other war debts seement when filled was 36 men and

Last, it was proposed that the ex- Lieutenant Dobson. perts representing the two commissions be instructed to figure out a graduated series of annuities, beginning with a payment next year of a sum in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 and culculated not to exceed \$45,000,000,

Jardine Warns Chicago

cording to the young flying officers who Board to Speed Reform testified before President Coolidge's Washington .- Failure on the part of special aircraft investigating committhe Chicago Board of Trade to take tee.

immediate steps to adopt proposed re-Nearly all of the flyers supported forms will lead to action with a view the proposal of Maj. Gen. Mason M. and injuries, was one of the principal of Forest county, half of Florence 50 cents a year ago. Tomatoes are to suspension or revocation of its des- Patrick, chief of the air service, that problems before this great assemblage. tion as a contract market. Secre the air fighters be organized into a



Bankers at Atlantic City Convention Declare Business Is Good.

Atlantic City .- Business is good at present and is going to be better in the future. This is the consensus of banking opinion, according to William E. Knox, president of the American Bankers' association, who summed up views on the outlook expressed by bankers who attended the annual convention of the organization here. He warned lest the favorable outlook tempt the nation to overconfidence.

"From all over the country come reports that indicate a high level of prosperity and at the same time voice a hopeful attitude as we face the future." Mr. Knox said. "A good today is to be followed by a better tomorrow -such seems to be the consensus of pinion. This optimistic outlook should not, however, tempt us to relax our efforts. Lady Cynthia Mosely, daughter of

"The extension and continuance of our prosperity can only be secured if we go about our business with renewed effort, coupled with all the efficiency, economy and wisdom we can muster. The American people have the genius for organization, and this with our great natural resources, our industrial equipment and our financial strength, gives us the assurance that the future has much in store for us.

"Prosperity has often in the past RAMS U. S. SUBMARINE led to overconfidence and disaster. With the lessons of the last few years Only Three Members of Crew laid to heart, we may hope that we

can maintain the course of businets sauely and steadily without violent ups and downs. We have been abundantly blessed; let us use our opportunities prudently and gratefully." Among bankers asked for their views, Oscar Welts of Birmingham, Ala., first vice president of the association, said:

"Conditions in the South are very Three of the crew were picked up favorable, although we have had proby the City of Rome, which sent a ionged heat and extreme drought. One radio message to the submarine base of the effects of the drought has been the rapid maturity of the cottom crop. At the submarine base it was said entailing a quick movement of the stuple. This has brought quick liquida-The S-51 mounted a four-inch gun tion of debts and deposits in banks reasonably satisfactory."

5,000 Attend Congress

educators, public officials, engineers and industrialists attended the fourteenth annual safety congress of the National Safety council whilch contrained fivers to defend itself in the vened here. Accident prevention in air against any first-class power, acthe home, in the street and in the factory were the topics of addresses and discussions during the eighty-five pense. sessions on public, industrial and

Beloft-A plan for purchasing Big Hill, a seventy-six acre tract on the WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Milwaukee-In a colorful service, distinguished by the public appearance of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and solemnized by benediction of the blessed sacrament given by him, 15.000 Wisconsin Catholics joined in celebration of the golden anniversary of the Milwaukee archdlocese at Marquette university stadium on Sunday, Sept. 27. Seldom has Milwaukee witnessed a more impressive ceremony. High dignitaries of the church, war veterans, seminarians, Boy Scouts, the dergy and students and faculty of the

Racine-Property of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Racine, situated at Sturtevant, has been taken over by the Order of Franciscan Brothers, Gren Bay, at A price of \$114,000. The Franciscan Brothers will conduct a college for the education of Catholic boys to the priesthood and faculty of the Sturtevant college will be entirely of the members of the Green Bay college. The property consists of 90 acres of improved land with modern college buildings.

activersity took part in the celebration.

\$273,000. Merrill-The Wisconsin Industrial commission has notified the Merrill city council that it will conduct an investigation of the fire protection and domestic service furnished by the city water works. A public hearing will be held after the investigation. Inadequate fire protection for the sixth ward and refusal of the water company to extend mains for domestic service except at the entire expense of the city are the city's objections to the service new offered.

Madison-The National Academy of Murphy, pastor of St. Clement's Catho-Science, whose membership is limited lic church, Sheboygan, has accepted to 250 of the leading scientists of the the appointment as successor to the country and which is organized under Rev. Thomas B. Johnson, St. Raphael's the auspices of the federal govern- church, Madison, who died recently at ment, will meet at the University of Los Angeles. Father Murphy was ap-Wisconsin Nov. 9 to 11. Two meetings pointed to the Sheboygan church by of the academy are held each year. took charge in 1914. one in the spring at the academy's new headquarters building at Wash-

ington and a second in the autumn at a leading center of science taken in rotation.

Lancaster-Grant county farmers in Both families live near Black River the district south of Woodman are Falls. In the fracas, Mrs. Georgi shot pleading against the proposed aban- Haypeck through both arms and Haydonment of the short branch of the peck, wrestling the revolver from her. North Western road operating in the shot her just above the temple, inflictvicinity, pending before the state rail- ing a dangerous scalp wound. road commission. Railroad officials

say the earnings of the short line are only one-sixth of the operating ex-

county, two townships of Oconto and still ripening on the vines in spite of

west bank of Rock river, four miles north of Beloit, for a public memorial park in memory of Beloit world war service men was announced by citizens who have obtained an option on the beauty spot. They propose to raise \$15,000, the purchase price, by public subscription, and turn administration of the work over to the Belolt park board. A legislative act to establish Big Hill as a state park was vetoed by Gov. Blaine at the last legislative session.

Oshkosh-At a meeting in Oshkowh of the board of normal school regents of Wisconsin, in conference with presidents of the normal schools, preliminary discussion was had concerning ways and means of putting in force the new state law granting bachelor degrees to graduates of the four year courses. While reports were made relative to qualifications of students, curriculum and proposed plans of procedure, no definite action was taken.

Madison-The State bank of Mount Sterling, Crawford county, was placed in the hands of the state banking commission by a vote of the bank directors. This action was found necessary due to insufficient bank funds to meet withdrawals. The last statement from the bank, dated June 30, showed a capital of \$175,000, surplus of \$3,000 and depositis of nearly \$200,000. The total assets and liabilities were nearly

Madison-A house where only Spanish will be spoken-the first of its kind in American universities-was opened at the University of Wisconsin at 224 North Murray street. The new institution has been named Casa Cervantes. Fifteen young women occupy the house and dining room service is maintained for 35 men and women who are students in Spanish.

Sheboygan-The Rev. Francis E. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and

Black River Falls-A children's quarrel that was taken up by their parents resulted in the wounding of Ignatz Haypeck and Mrs. Ivan Georgi.

Merrill-Farmers who have grown potatoes in Lincoln county this summer are congratulating themselves on their choice of crop. Potatoes are Wabeno-A fire district to comprise bringing \$1.40 and up per hundredall but two of the northwest townships weight, as compared to an average of

son that the raising of snakes is out-

side of state control. Atty. Gen. Ekern

the chill weather.

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ing only one of the seventy-one counthes in Wisconsin Rock county was in the futhing column.

After the first few precincts had reported, the result of the election was never in doubt, and the only uncertainty was as to La Follette's plurality over ESthmar.

The other condidates, William George Bruce, democrat: John M. Work socialist; and George Bauman, portably labor, were so far in the rear that their vote was almost negligible. In Folletto's cote showed a material increase over his primary total, while Dithmac's total also was greater than that cast for Roy P. Wilcox, of Eau Chira. Coolidge-Dawes coulidate in the primacy, although La Foilette's planting over fithmar, however, was tacks on the Kel-el-Loun sector and larger than his plurality in the primary over Wilcox.

Youngest Senator Ever Elected

Hobert M. La Foliette, Jr., is the youngest man ever elected to the Unit- tack on the part of the Moroccan od States senate.

The federal constitution requires that a senator be at least 36 to be eligible for a sent in the senate, and the new Wisconsin senator is barely impassable. eligible, as he was born in Madison on Feb. 6 1895

Young La Follette, who is unmarried, obtained his early education in Mactison public schools and his high school instruction in the national capital, where the La Follette family spent much of its residence during Gen. Poore Will Succeed the late senator's last years in office. The new senator was graduated from Western High school in Washington, D. C., in June of 1913 and enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, his father's almn mater, in September of that year

When Pluess compelled him to withdraw from the university in 1917, he because associated with his father in Washington and served as confidential secretary.

Was Spokesman For Father

In the last few years he acted more and more often as his father's spokesman and was intrusted with higher duties in progressive republican circles.

In 1922 he managed the progressive campaign in Wisconsin and was elected chairman of the republican state central committee, a position to which he was renamed last year.

The junior La Follette was his father's representative at the national republican conferences of 1920 and 1924

Would Cut Profitless Trackage

Washington-In pursuance of its plan for reducing unprofitable mileage, the Boston and Maine railroad asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to abandon sixtyfive tuiles of its line.

League Favors Abolishing Slavery Geneva-The cause of the slave throughout the world received support of the council of the League of Nations with adoption of a pretocol toward ab lition of all forms of slavery.

tary of Agriculture Jardine warned. "Recognizing that the wild fluctuations of May wheat were, in the opin- fied air force independent of the army congestion and preventing accidents fon of the department, due to manipu- and navy, as advocated by Colonei lation, I cannot escape the conclusion Mitchell.

of S-51 Rescued.

Providence, R. L-The submarine

It is reported that 37 men of the

our officers. The commander was

that it is imperative for the board of "No other nation has any better purtrade without delay to set up admin- suit planes than we have," said Maj. istrative machinery to prevent recur- P. G. Lamphier, commanding officer of rence of such a condition," said Sec- a bombardment group at Selfridge retary Jardine. field. "The trouble is we haven't got "A failure on the part of the board enough of them. If we had enough

to take these steps immediately will planes we could fight any first-class theipated in the relief of Duganous leave me no alternative but to inau- power and defend ourselves properly fort, the most important operation in gurate action looking to suspension or in the nir." revocation of the designation of the Chicago Board of Trade us a contract market.' Say Mine Strike Costs

French Mow Down Riffs

Who Attack at Two Points Fez, French Morocco-- Riffian at their respective stands in the strike front, are declared to have been re-

pulsed by machine gun and artillery 500,000 a week by railroad officials in fire, despite unusual ferocity of at- Chicago. cite-carrying railroads, it was said. troops, Nevertheless, the French offensive is almost at a standstill, ow- has been decreased by 40,000 cars ing, it is reported, to heavy rains weekly because of the miners' strike. which have made the roads virtually The local rail officials said the

roads handling anthracite have no General Primo de Rivera, the remedy in mind for the loss of rev. had been out thirteen hours and taken Spanish commander, has left to join enue other than a reduction in emthe Spanish troops, which are at. ployees, and nearly 15,000 men have tempting a counter movement in an been let out by the carriers of hard effort to crush the Rithans between coal. French and Spanish offensives.

Maj. Gen. G. B. Duncan Washington .- Brig. Gen. Benjamin band of Mrs. Myrtle Cook, prohibition A. Poore, commanding Fort Sheridan, worker, who was killed here some time retirement of General Duncan,

R. T. Ringling Loses Suit Helena, Mont.-Richard T. Ringling, circus man, must pay a judgment of a motion picture company headed \$322,480 damages to Hans Blering by Richard Dix and Esther Ralston alleged, took property which Biering from Houston.

and Cunningham claimed to own.

Clemenceau 84 Years Old

premier's eighty-fourth birthday.

Burbank Grows New Corn

Santa Rosa, Cal.-Luther Burbank

4 Killed, 35 Injured in Wreck

Educators, police superintendents, pubseparate corps, many of them favoring the officials and safety engineers disthe establishment eventually of a uni- cussed ways and means of relieving on the streets and highways.

American Flyers Lift Siege of French Fort

Quezzaw, Morocco.-All members of the American aviation squadron parthe Ouezzan sector in more dian a month, carried out early in the morn-

This outpost, topping a mountain near Ouezzan, was surrounded by the Roads \$3,500,000 a Week rebellious tribesmen in April, and Chicagao .- With both union leaders since then has been the center of vio-

and coal operators standing pat on lent attacks by the Riflians. The only casualty suffered by the of anthracite miners, the loss of revsquadron was when Adjt. Soule-Nan at El Bibane, in the middle of the enue of the nine railroads engaged in was slightly wounded by a bullet as handling anthracite was placed at \$3.- he flew low over a hillside.

Tate and Wife Guilty: The volume of traffic on the anthra-

Get Prison Sentences Marion, Ill.-Robert Tate and his vife, Ruby, were found guilty of the murder of Jodie Herrington, Mrs. Tate's first husband, ... the jury thirty ballots.

The verdict, a compromise after the jury, known as the "hanging jury," appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked. gives Tate thirty years and Mrs. T-te twenty years in the penitentiary.

Worker Held for Perjury Des Moines Team Wins

Vinton, Iowa .-- Clifford B. Cook, hus-Western League Pennant III., will succeed Maj. Gen. George B. ago, was arrested on charges of per- the Western league pennant by defeat-Des Moines, Iowa .- Des Moines won Duncan as commanding officer of the jury and released on \$10,000 bond. Ing St. Joseph here in both cads of Seventh corps area, with headquar- Mrs, Hester Marie Sleling, who has a double-header, 10 to 0 and 8 to 7. ters at Omaha, Neb. General Poore been questioned twice by the grand The best Denver, which until Saturrecently was selected to fill the va- jury here regarding her connection day was tied with the local club, could cancy in the grade of major general, with Cook and possibly with the kill- do was to get an even break with which will occur Cetober 10 with the ing of Cook's wife, is held under Tulsa, winning the first game, 6 to 4, grand jury subpoena. and losing the second, 17 to 8.

42 Movie Actors Poisoned Coolidge Greets Champs Houston, Texas.-Forty-two members. Washington. -- President Coolidge took time off from his official dutles and M. S. Cunningham, cattlemen, the were victims of ptomnine polsoning the Washington baseball squad, to conto shake hands with each member of Supreme court ruled. Ringling, it was on the Bassett Blakely ranch, 40 miles gratulate them on winning their sec-

17,716,709 Autos in U. S. White House lawn. Washington .- Motor vehicles regis-Nantes, France .-- Georges Clemen- tered in the United States for the first ceau's seaside cottage was the scene half of 1925 totaled 17.716,709, an inof a quiet celebration of the former crease of 13.9 per cent over the same period last year. New York.

Husband of Slain Dry

U. S. Foreign Trade Gains

Washington.-American foreign trade has created three new plant species, took a jump during the first six mous heir of Col. John Jacob Astor, a new type of sweet corn, and new months of the year, exceeding in value who was drowned in the Titanic disvarieties of asters and roses. The the total for the same period in any aster, is lying ill of typhold fever in corn, he says, is more productive, previous year except the war years the American hospital, Neurilly. It sweeter and earlier in season than of 1917 and 1918 and the post-war was stated that he is "doing nicely."

Curb Bread Riots

Pacific Fleet Home Thomasville, Gu. - Four persons San Pedro, Cal.-After a five declared martial law to stop bread were killed and 35 injured in a wreck months' cruise to Australia, the Unit- riots. Police guard the Russian legaon the Atlantic Coast line when two ed States battle flest is at home in tion and patrols are walking the thor San Pedro harbor. oughfares.

four of Langlade county is to be organized by the state conservation commission. The work will require about two years for completion. Crandon will be headquarters of the new district.

is preparing an opinion on the ques-Wisconsin Rapids-Earl E. Adams, tion, upon which the fate of reptiles Couisville, Ky., and Leonard Raymond, on the farm of Dr. Frederich Engen-Helgeme, Ironwood, Mich., under sen- berger in Sheboygan county partially tence to the state reformatory at depends. The scientist has a number Green Bay, escaped from the Wood of snakes for experimental purposes. county fail at Wisconsin Rapids by sawing two steel bars of the cell room Kenosha-After recovering from the

and dropping twenty feet to the shock of seeing the body of her year old son dragged from the Lincoln park lagoon, Kenosha, into which he had

fallen and drowned, Mrs. Grace Brook-Rhinelander-The demand for hunting licenses in the northern Wisconsin house returned home to find her 7counties will not be as heavy as in weeks-old baby dead in her cradle. former years, in the opinion of Rhine- The father of the two children died lander sportsmen. The fact that it ten months ago. will be unlawful to kill deer this year

will cause a decided decrease in the issuance of licenses, it is expected.

ground.

Sturgeon Bay-Responsibility for Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Butloss of life, injuries and property dam- termakers and Dairymen's association age as a result of a wind storm wreckto be held in Merrill, Oct. 27 to 30. ing a portion of the toll bridge at

Sturgeon Bay during July cannot be Antigo-Elisha Severens, Antigo, placed upon the city. H. M. Ferguson, city attorney, received this legal opinion from counsel representing the in- tended the county fair last week. He committee, surance company carrying the liability planted and hoed his garden this sumprotection on the structure. mer.

Parrish-Walter Payne and Louis Driver, while hunting bear near Parrish, Langlade county, had an excitdrive being conducted by directors of ing experience when a 300 pound bruin attacked Payne from the rear. As the cert band meets with success. bear raised its paw to crush Payne's skull. Driver shot. plercing the ani-

mal's neck and killing him.

residents are now engaged in clam fishing along the Wolf river. The present low stage of water makes the work

Madison-Plans are being made by Crivitz, Marinette county, has finished Madison sportsmen for the creation of harvesting 23 acres of potatoes, sell- a wild game refuge on Lake Wingra. ing the entire crop for about \$2.500. It is planned to place a number of Some of the early potatoes brought wild geese on the lake, plant wild rice and other foods for them, and employ \$3.50 a bushel, while the balance of the crop sold for 90 cents a bushel. a keeper to guard them from hunters.

Madison-The Wisconsin civil serv ice commission is flooded with applicastarted from crossed electric wires totions for jobs, A. E. Garey, secretary, tally destroyed the modern creamery states. The number of applicants is of the ? orthern Wisconsin Colony and Training school, a state home for

Green Bay-A boil on his right arm control revolutionary in scope is recaused the death of George Smits, 17year-old Green Bay student. Infecmentation on human beings at the tion developed in the boil about a Mendota hospital for the insane. The week ago. An operation was pernew method is said to aim for sterility formed, but without avail. This is of the female by inoculation of her the second death in Green Bay within with some of her own seminal fluid. 10 days caused by infection from boils.

Oconto-Florence, 2-year-old daugh-Birchwood-The Wisconsin highway ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas, was commission has estimated the amount found drowned in a 10 gallon jar of to be received by Rusk county from water in the yard of her home at the state in 1926 for highway construc-Eland. Oconto county. tion will be \$42,200.

Madison-An unofficial opinion was expressed by legal authorities in Madi-

Miss E. Rich of Brookh savs: "I don't know who was, but every few days in would feel all bloated up my appetite was poor and to my stomach-to say nothing of head aches.

"I never thought of using Caster" Little Liver Pills until to help. After using relieved at once-and my stomach 'talks' back 1 Carter's and have the sale by all Recommended and for drug stores. 25c.



Lightning Statistics

"Lightning is a gent serves the rules of the Queensherry-it won't when he's down." according to celebrated his 100th birthday on Sept. cal engineers quoted in 24. He is in excellent health and at- of the Pennsylvania mublic

The possibilities are that standing directly under would be struck 15 Neenah-Winter band concerts will' strokes, while a man flat on the

be provided in Neenah if a financial only once in a hundred stream Two million volts of electron the newly organized Municipal Con- ing characteristics of light been made by scientist mental purposes. Light Stevens Point-Latest styles in foot- average potential of about wear constituted the loot of burglars volts, about a million times the who broke into a Stevens Point shoe of house-lighting current.

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Conservation of Feathers

Finland is reported into the lines of conse Chippewa Falls-Fire said to have a law prohibiting the of wild birds for mill Evidently Finland oble any basis for being



ond American league pennant and to pose with them for pictures on the

Named Prohibition Chief Washington .-- John A. Foster was

named prohibition administrator for twice as numerous as at any time during the last ten years, he declared. feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. John Jacob Astor Ill Madison-A new method of birth ported to be in the stage of experi-

Merrill-The November meeting of easler and more productive than usual. the Eighth District Nurses' associa-The clams are taken for their shells tion is scheduled to be held at Merrill. which are sold to button factories at The Sentember session was held at Marshfield. Fremont. Wausaukee -- Elmer Duquaine of



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



YOU WAIT!"

PART ONE-At B the studie apart-Blake, New York, Harmer, Prumeets Luane by idler. He ad and ously, and she All rion gets a with unfortunate resenting his asamiliarity, leaves apriy. s childhood and home in Ives Moines. a wealthy father anty she feels the d asks her parents to to New York for some misgiving, they the her home with a Minti), an act. h Theresa, a paintthe house. Jerry immediate liking who is talented and and the two become lerry now devotes Theresa, who returns ing Jerry poses for Ther-materplece. "The Ocean Allerton calls on Jerry. difficult to see him. At different jorry sees Duane · conscious of his admirathe refuses to change her ide toward him.

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CHAPTER V-Continued --7--

then they arose to go, she turned looked squarely in his direction. could have answered the call . sober eves, gone softly to him, ched his hand

Are you ready?" she said to Mimi. ving up the folds of her cloak as morous youth placed it about her CONTRACTOR.

me's eyes followed them as they out. Jerry would not turn her book away from him, pretend the couch with choking laughter. and see him. She would have sublimed of subterfuge. She bim frankly, and did not

Ty, there's your friend," whis-Mimi. "Isn't he the best-looking ever saw?"

turned the effective lashes upon brightly, and Duane nodded to and smiled. Jerry said nothing.

the following morning Theresa down to Jerry's room before the time for the daily breakfast This was an occurrence of such uency that Jerry could not lide lutter of flattered pleasure when appeared in the doorway. But terest, even in her most formal mo-

ran quickly to the table, and flung a lit-you ere so bright and so joyousinclusive hand over the boxes and jurs of course she thought you were makpiled high. "I have all these things, ing fun. It was too good to be true." canvases, brushes, paints, just going These things don't hupper once in a waste, for I can't use them. Hifetime. She'll be sick about this, want to get rid of them, I don't even you'll see. Why, she didn't know like to have them about. And my what she was doing, she's an awfully casel-it nearly fell down on me in nice little thing-I-I hope you aren't the tub last night and might have going to hold it against her, and--" killed me-will you take it, and use "Oh, she can have the stuff, if that's it, and-and the lessons, and every- what you mean. But keep her out of thing?"

"Are you making fun of me?" de- again! I hate her!" manded Greta Val in a passionate, Oh, very well Theresa knew the throaty, strangled voice. temper of this kind of human flint

"Oh, no, how can you think"-Jerry with which they had to deal. She laughed, nervously-"how can you knew no kindly messenger could think of such a thing? I just want to bridge the gap Greta had so dramatget rid of it, it takes up such a lot ically created between herself and the proud and glad to remember you gave it piled about and-" "How dare you make fun of me!"

Greta Val lifted a sharp, resentful to send a word of forgiveness, for hand and struck Jerry angrily across Grets would not believe. the face, and then, with a cyclonic loudly in her tempestuous wake.

Jerry stood as one petrified, a slender hand upraised and motionless, her face showing deathly white except for know I'm a weak-minded little dance, the splash of red where Greta's hand horror, her lips parted in mute bewilderment, while Theresa flung herself tell her what we think of her." upon the couch and screamed with helpless laughter.

CHAPTER VI

Jerry Adrift

For a long time Jerry stood, breathless, bewildered, in the center of her room, a rigid, lovely figure in her amazement, while Theresa rolled on "D-dld you see what-that creature

-did to me?" she gasped at last. "Oh, Jerry !" cried Theresa, struggling up to a sitting posture, wiping her eyes with the sleeve of her paint-

right.

sobbing came out to them from behind natural safeguard of health. the door. Therese knocked smartly,

door," ordered Theresa.

"Go away, I tell you!"

It was very stupid, the way I told you. I do things so quickly, all in a flash, on the spur of the moment, and I don't wonder you thought I was crazy. But I really do not want the things, and it will make me so happy if you will just take them off my hands, you know.

Greta did not speak, but pressed her thin, unlovely, fervent lips upon Jerry's fur-wrapped shoulder. A few minutes later, when ireta was straightened and washed and brushed, they returned, the three of them together, to Jerry's room, and joyously carried down to the street the boxes, waste them, so I want you to take little tramp leads. She was amazed called a taxi, and they drove away the easel, the blocks of canvas. Jerry

them in my place. And look!" Sie beyond reason, she couldn't believe to Greta's room with her priceless treasures

When Theresa and Jerry were turning at last to leave her alone with her riches, suddenly the power of speech returned. She caught Jerry's hand. "Miss Harmer," she stammered, the words tripping each other up on her eager tongue, "the first picture I get hung at the academy-you shall have it-for nothing!"

The air with which she said it was my sight ! I never want t see her triumphant, and Jerry thanked her sweetly. But when they were on the street alone she stulled about it.

Theresa turned upon her somberly. "Don't laugh. It may be years from now, but some day you'll get that picture. And one day, Jerry, you'll be

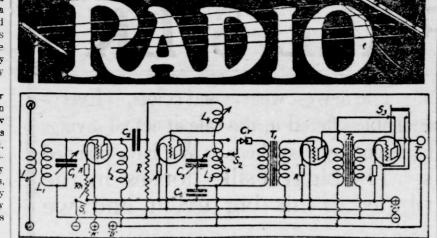
. The days passed slowly and Jerry

did not find an avenue for the active burst of tears, whirled about and ran herself must reach across the breach, ardently desired. She had no illusions expression of her personality she so In regard to herself, she was an ordinary, midwestern girl, very charming. very beautiful, but one who had not way, then." Jerry said at last. "I been drawn upon the knees of the gods. She could play nicely, sing very and let you twist me around your sweetly, but could do no more with had struck. Her eyes were wide with little finger. Come on then. Let's go music than amuse herself. Upon her and find the wild little heathen, and college work she could obtain a certlficate for teaching school, but she felt no such inclination. She might take a business course and become one trust the end to Jerry's inherent of the countless alert-eyed, trim-clad business girls of the great city, girls together, at once, in search of Jerry's who stirred her warmest admiration without creating in her a desire to become one of them. The grandeur of work, as work, did not impress her.

If her father had died suddenly Jerry would have swept courageously into his great motor factory in lowa, studied it, struggled with It, learned to control it - a reason there for her effort. But with Jerrold himself in fully. "And dark as the deuce, so such shrewd and successful dominance watch your step as you go down. The of his own business, she saw no such door on the right, clear at the <ad." occasion. And still she believed that somewhere, somehow, she must strike catering sweetly to Theresa-Theresa,

who was working with a more consuming passion than ever before, and with The sound of passionate, strangled ever-increasing disregard for every When she went up to the studio at

the knob, but the door was locked breakfast tray for Theresa, she was go into the crystal detector circuit, used in the filament circuit of the first The fact that the



The Wiring Diagram of an Impedance-Coupled Radio Receiver of Unique Design-Carborundum Crystal Detector Insures Stable Operation.

By J. E. ANDERSON, in New York loose, so that the selectivity of the set will not be impaired. If made at Herald-Tribune.

One stage of tuned radio-frequency home the primary L0 may consist of amplification, one stage of choke coil ten turns and the secondary L1 of coupled, regenerative radio-frequency forty-three turns, wound on a length amplification, a crystal detector and of composition tubing three inches n two stages of transformer coupled diameter with about No. 20 double audio-frequency amplification are the sllk-covered wire. There should be at main elements that make up the pres- least a quarter of an inch separating the two windings. The two tuning ent receiver. When the diagram of the receiver, condensers C1 and C3 should each be

which is published herewith, was of .0005 microfarad capacity, and they shown to a radio fan long since past should be of the best construction. the novice stage he remarked that ev- The coll L3 may be similar to L1 as erything in the receiver was done to number of turns, size of wire and backward. Well, not everything is dlameter.

done backward, for most of the circuit Coil L2 is a choke coll for radio freis strictly orthodox, but there is one quencles, consisting of 750 turns o thing which is done in the reverse No. 40 enameled wire wound on a order, and it is this fact which makes wooden dowe! one inch in diameter. the receiver unique. This fact is the The coupling condenser C2 may be manner in which regeneration is ob- one of .001 microfarad capacity. The tained in the second tube. As will be resistance R should not be greater observed, the tuned circuit L3 C3 of than one megohin. A half megohin this stage is placed in the plate circuit should prove sufficient. The by-pass of the tube, and the tickler coll LA condenser C4 should be one of large connected in series with the grid lead capacity. It is used mainly for the of the tube is placed in inductive re- purpose of bringing the rotor plates lation with the tuned coil L3. In this of condenser C3 as nearly to ground manner a voltage is induced in the potential as possible, and thereby recoil I.4, and this is added to the input ducing hand capacity effects. Any voltage across the resistance R. If value between .005 microfarad and 1 this udded voltage is sufficient regen- microfarad may be used. eration will be obtained, provided, of The crystal detector Cr is one of

course, it is in the right phase. Use of Crystal Detector.

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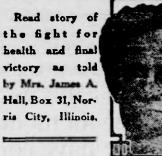
Simplicity of Operation. crystal for detecting the signals so Simplicity of operation was one of that advantage could be taken of the greater quietness and economy of op- the main considerations in building eration obtainable with this device. It the set. Thus there are only two main was also found that the signals could tuning controls in It, the two tuning be increased tremendously by connect- condensers. Then there is the tickler ing the crystal directly across the control for varying the sensitivity of plate coll and tuning it instead of con- the circuit. The inductive switch S necting the crystal across a tuned sec- and the taps on the second tuning coll ondary. No tube noises go into the are not brought out on the panel. A crystal because the audio frequency short, flexible lead running from the

tube, and this is for the purpose of

difference of potential across L3 is en- crystal terminates in a small connector tirely negligible, and there is no dan- clip, which may be connected to any ger of injuring the crystal by heavy one of the taps located on the tuning direct current, because the DC differ- coil. As a means of simplifying the ence of potential across L3 is even filament circuits, self-regulating rheoless than the audio-frequency alter- stats (A) are used throughout in place nating current potential difference, of adjustable rheostats. This is feas-Hence neither tube noises nor direct ible, since all the tubes operate as but received no answer. She turned ten o'clock one morning with the current of appreciable magnitude will amplifiers. One rheostat, however, is

crystal detector cir-

Had Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well



"About twelve years ago my health failed. I could not eat anything without suffering. I had heartburn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my back and sides and a cough almost like consumption. Nothing helped me. I grew worse and was able to sit up only part of the time. I had lost all hope of ever being any better when someone gave me a Pe-ru-na book. The book described my case so truly that I began to take Pe-ru-na. After two and a half bottles I could eat without suffering and improved from then on. I took eight bottles and felt like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. So many diseases are due to catarrh that I think Pe-ru-na the greatest family medicine in the world."

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Weather Made to Order

Jackie, age six, had been told be might go to the circus if it didn't rain. The night before the grand and glo rious day his mother suggested that before he went to sleep, he should ask God to bring nice weather for the cir-

the new type carborundum crystals. "Did you pray to God as I asked These are sensitive and rugged and you to?" she asked, the pext day. "Yes," responded Jackie, and he said. "It ain't gonna rain no more."-Indianapolis News.

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.



of room, it makes me nervous to have one who wished to help her-that she the poor little fool her first chance. would accept of no second-hand toun- You wait !" ty after her stormy passion. No use And so Theresa, knowing that Jerry

WNU Service

"Oh, very well, have it your own

Theresa promptly accepted the submission, knowing full well she could

sweetness, and the two girls set out spitfire. She did not answer their ring at the Griller studios, and after persistent pressing on the button one of the artists on the second floor looked She required a motive.

out from the window, and, recognizing Theresa, agreed to press his buzzer to give them admittance. "We want Greta Val," said Theresa.

"Where is her room?" "In the basement," he called cheer-

Very gingerly they made their way, hand in hand, down the dark stairs, on a thing that would command her and through the dark basement corri- effort and hold her interest. In the dor to the door at the end, on the meanwhile she devoted her time to

"Listen," Theresa whispered. "Didn't tell you?"

ence prevailed.

is Theresa Brady.'

I'll bang 't down !"

ioinder.

from the room, the door reverberating stayed with her, petted her, coaxed her into yielding.

e in idle came for a purpose, and wen h sturde directness.

here, Jerry, I thought of someist night," she began brisaly. ou sure you want to give up Art?"

utely sure."

you won't change your mind little, and begin again?"

ely sure." it are you going to do with the

You paid a whole term in didn't you? Are you going " money back?"

on't think I can. I'll just have go."

- here, Jerry, you shouldn't waste apportunity. Now, poor old needs the money; he for his bread and butter, you feel he has to make a partlal he leaders to some one who them, but can't afford

in mind, haven't you?" an admitted that she had, that

such things." the studios with Mimi for ea, she didn't know what-" embered her as a stiffly rigid

field's a gentus, all the same. right!" bothing, has never had a Jerry's eyes were flashing with re- face. After a little, when Greta lay

here for, without Tears came into her eyes. thou money. Oh, you know Jerry. They think if she stammered. "I thought she would

blo deeze into the Village like it." things that help her. Greta

be univ, she may be green, it. Jerry, and it'll boil time, you mark my words."

the almost childishly pleased et her quick! She all my things--the easel, the veryibing! Get her right in't you? I'll feel so much In his ail out of my sight." Theresa went out to the Jerry, with her buoyant of stock dividends. At noon a messet to work, bulling out sage came through that the decision and crayons, canvases, was that the tax was valid. Prices at books, that all should be once began to fall. Two hours later

herself had not.

on room.



"How Dare You Make Fun of Me?"

But if you stop so soon, he stained smock. "Did I see it !-- I can see it now " Theresa flung herself anythow. Why don't you trans joyously among the cushions again.

"The insolent-impudent-" "I'll bet you never got one like that before," interrupted Theresa. "The way, she cried out faintly and covered whom, for instance? You have little spitfire! Were you ever slapped hefore, Jerry?"

Jerry shook her head; she was still had done her part. She knew that Jerry just thought of it. The one awed, still breathless with the unex. now could be given a free, loose rein. in mind was Greta Val, an un- pectedness of it. "Never' 1 was Jerry ran into the dingy basement and country girl, who had never deliberately hurt-by anybody- room at once, and put both arms I suddenly from somewhere, in my life. P-Prudence doesn't do about the wretched, cowering figure. "Don't cry," she said, "don't cry. I

the chamber: aid at the old Theresa sobered suddenly. "It's a stables on Ninth street. Jerry shame," she said sympathetically, all do silly things when we're excited." She pulled her softly across the a her once when she went to "The poor kid! She was so happy

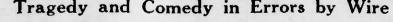
with whom one would ness! Well, if that's the way a genius her soft caressive names, "silly little associate scrub buckets feels happy, thank God I'm common- goose," and "foolish child," while Thethen delicate paints and place. I'm glad she was happy! if resa watched them soberly, her un- time. she had been a little peeved, she fathomable eyes not on Greta, who by offen ugly," said Theres. would doubtless have killed me out- rights should have been the center o' the scene, but on Jerry's tender, sorry

ber life and God only knows sentment, he: fine lips twitch'n;, quiet in her arm, except for an occasional racking shudder of her thin resa "I--I thought she would be pleased," shoulders, Jerry explained:

"You see, I thought perhaps I could paint a little myself, but I can't really. a hard absorb Art with Theresa reached for her hand, ca- and I don't want to be bothered. But

they heathe. Well, she ressed it with unusual gentleness, it would be wicked to throw those baddy, for all that. The "Don't take it that way, Jerry," she lovely things away, and when Theresa the all good to her, give her urged. "You don't understand. Think told me about you I was so happy I paint and canvas, and tel: what a barren, bitter life the poor could hardly wait to get hold of you.

CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES



One of the most expensive telegrams it was found the message referred to ever sent over the wires was sent from the victory of the New Caledonian Washington to New York, when Wall football team over an eleven com-Street was awaiting the decision of posed of French soldlers and sailors. the Supreme court on the taxability

Famous Cavalry Charge

The order for the charge of the Light brigade at Balaclava read as stiffly. "I said so, and you know that for the girl who had this it was announced that the real de follows: "Lord Ragian wishes the I have." cision was exactly the opposite to cavalry to advance rapidly to the front what had first been wired, and prices and try to prevent the enemy carrying pose you go and express a few of them away the guns. French cavalry is on on the pump handle. I want a pall of her down to Jerry-a had cost \$1,000,000. To turn from your left." The Light brigade advanced water." and she had vagtely tragedy to comedy, a cable message straight to its front and soon came with thin, unsmilling lips was received at Sydney, New South under the fire from the guns of both Wales, from Noutuen, the capital of flanks. Five minutes later the guns ned and drew her impul- New Caledonia, saying: "Sailors and in front got in their fire. Only two soldiers routed by Caledonians." New formed bodies of the Light brigade Greta Val? Listen! ! Caledonia is the French convict set- found their way back. The brigade term of lessons with tiement, and such alarm was caused lost 247 men and 497 horses out of

and I don't want by the message that a warship was a total strength of 673 engaged in the to study Art. But dispatched for the protection of Brit- charge which, from first to last, oc ish subjects. When the vessel arrived cupled 20 minutes

She bounded heavily, surprised to find Mimi there before gled sobbing ceased, and intense slwhen she did.

"Greta, come here and open this It was Mimi who spoke to Jerry first. "Come right in," she said. "We're having our daily battle, but-"Go away." was the muffled reyou won't mind."

"Open the door, you little simple-"Oh, please don't let me interfere ton," said Theresa. "Right away. It with the war," said Jerry, laughing. "I'll run down and wait till the signing of the treaty."

"No, don't go," said Theresa gloom-"Greta, you ought to be ashamed of courself! Now you come and open 115. "She may cut it short if you stay. this door as fast as ever you can, or She's bothering me frightfully."

"Jerry, do something with her," pleaded Mimi. "She's a perfect fool. The sternness of her voice had its We're invited-both of us-to Atlantic effect at last. Greta shuffled across the room and opened the door. A City for the week-end, all, expenses pitiful figure, she stood before them, paid and everything, and she won't even talk about it." her thin hair stringing about her face.

"I don't want to go, and I can't go. her chear blouse twisted and pulled awry, her unlovely face swollen with and I won't go. What is there to say weeping and stained with tears. When about it?" Theresa disposed of the she realized that it was Jerry who subject bruskly.

"It would be lovely," said Jerry, stood with Theresa in the dark hali-"Perhaps it would do you good, Theresa, you look so tired." her face with her hands. Theresa Theresa said nothing.

stood back, made way for Jerry. She "I'm getting sick of it." said Mimi quite furfously. "I need a little companionship, I tell you. If you don't stop being so stingy and so piggish. Theresa, I'll get married, and then-

"Oh, good Lord! Again!" Theresa don't mind a bit, honestly I don't. We burst into scornful laughter. "Jerry, witness this. I've stuck along nere through the last two husbands, but I'm room toward the cot, and sat beside through. You get married again. "Happy! Do you call that happi- her, holding her in her arms, calling Mimi, and I'm off. And that's final." Mimi laugher lightly. "Oh, you can't tell, I might have good luck another

> "Not you. You don't know how to pick them."

"Oh, I think I'll run on d wn-" interrupted Jerry in some confusion. "You stay where you are," said The-

"Don't go on my account," said Mimi. "I don't mind Theresa, She's just jealous."

Well, Jerry is adrift now,

without occupation. Her dream

dissolved. Will she ga home-

incessantly, and presently the stran- her. Mind seldom intruded and was cult is connected to the positive side securing an additional volume contro' always curtly discouraged by Theresa of the plate battery does not mean This rheostat should be one of from that the plate battery voltage is in the six to ten ohms, either of which gives sufficient control of the output of the crystal circuit. Since the grid coil L4 is not tuned first tube.

This set has not been tried with dry It requires closer coupling between L3 and L4 to obtain regeneration than cell tubes, but no doubt it will work when the grid coll is tuned and when with these as iong as the volume is the tickler is in the plate circuit. For kept down to moderate intensity. this reason it will be necessary to Since the first tube is operated as a use a high inductance in L4 in order voltage amplifier by virtue of the imto obtain satisfactory regeneration. As pedance coupling, better results should It is desirable to have a compact coil be obtained if a high MU tube is used for a tickler, I.4 should preferably be in this stage. If, however, a high MU wound with fine wire. The writer used tube is used, it is of great importance 100 turns of No. 36 double cotton. that the impedance of L2 be high, becovered wire wound on a diameter of cause a tube of this type has a plate resistance in the neighborhood of two Inches. Since the crystal circuit is connect- 40,000 ohms, and if the impedance of ed across the tuned circuit LS C3 and L2 is much less than this no advan-

takes considerable energy from it, the tage is gained by the high MU. latter is naturally very broad and non-List of Parts.

selective. In order to increase the so-One radio-frequency tuning coil with lectivity of the arrangement L3 should two windings. One radio-frequency be wound with fairly heavy wire, and tuning coil with one winding and taps. the low-loss method of constructing it One tickler coil, as described. One may be employed. Two or three taps radio-frequency choke coll, five millishould also be provided on it so that hearles or greater. Two audio-frethe crystal circuit may be connected quency transformers. Two tuning conacross only a portion of L3 when densers, .0005 mfd. Four automatic greater selectivity is required. filament resistances. One six or ten

Does Not Increase Selectivity. ohm rheostat. One coupling con-The regeneration does not increase denser, .001 mfd. One by-pass conthe selectivity to the same extent in denser, .005 mfd. or greater. One this case as it does in the ordinary grid leak, 5 to 1 megohm. One cryscircuit The reason for this is that tal detector, fixed carborundum. Four the grid coll is aperiodic and responds standard sockets and four tubes. One equally to currents of all frequencies filament switch. One double pole, which are surging in L3 C3. That double throw jack switch. Nine bindis, the side bands are intensified by ing posts. Two condenser dials and regeneration almost to the same extent one tickler knob. One panel, 7x21 as the carrier frequency. The set re- inches, and one basebourd, 7x20 inches. produces faithfully, but, of course, the One cabinet to match.

quality is dependent on the perform- Since the tubes in this cabinet are ance of the audio-frequency trans- all working as amplifiers, all the grid formers. If the choice of these has return leads should be connected to been lucky or well advised the set will the negative C battery terminal, and make pleasant listening the C battery should be given a value The antenna coil L0 and the first consistent with the plate voltage em-

tuning coil L1 may be the two wind- ployed. The plate voltage should prefings of an ordinary radio-frequency erably be 67.5 or more. All the tubes tuning unit, which may be purchased are more efficient when high plate in any radia store. The coupling be- voltages are used, and this is particutween the two windings should be larly true of the first,

cert can hear over the radio without Things Worth Knowing difficulty. About Your Radio Set Damp weather shortens the life of

The dyne is the fundamental elecmany forms or dry cells, including plate batteries, which should be protrical unit of power. Heat of any kind is bad for the sen-

Poor insulation is sometimes the cause of poor signal strength. Paint causes leakage, and should with the humidity and temperature.

ence is the misuse of regenerative re-

connections. The lower the resistance,

lights up just as bright as ever.

conditions.

Many persons so deaf that they can- crystal than it is to solder a connec-

That nearly 14 out of every 100 patients admitted to hospitals for mental diseases recover, and that more

women are cured than men, is shown by an investigation of all hospitals for mental diseases in the United States which the federal census bureau has just completed. The recovery rate for insanity due to drugs was about 43 for every 100 cases, the highest recovery rate of any type of insenity. Next comes alcoholic insanity with 38 per cent of all cases curable. Women recover twice as often as men do from insanity due to physical injuries, but only 30 women recover from alcoholic insanity to 40 men. The most hope ess of all types of insanity is general paralysis or paresis, of which only five out of 1,000 recover.

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tected as much as possible. Dial settings change with the weather. This occurs because the capacitles of the coils and condensers change

Value of Short Wiring

The reason for the use of short wir-

ing and right-angle turns in connecting

a set is a simple one. Every wire car

rying an electric current has a mag-

netic field; if two wires are placed

rent, but if placed at right angles, they

will oppose each other, which is just

what they should do. If the wires are

run long, they will, of course, meet

with other long leads, and there will be

Using Foil

adverse induction.

not be used in a radio receiver. One of the great causes of interfer

Use good insulators and solder all

the stronger the signals. It is possible for a tube to be absonear each other, they will absorb curlutely dead even though the filament

The range of a receiving set should be based on the distance heard any night at all, under any stmospheric

While the loop antenna has directional properties, an indoor aerial is more efficient for receiving signals, than a loop.

It is better to wrap foil around the not hear conversation or enjoy a con- tion to it.

ITO BE CONTINUED.) sitivity of a crystal.

I hear you tell the parson when he was here that you had strong views on the

temperance movement?" "Yes," Mr. Marrows replied, rather ceivers.

"Well," said Mrs. Marrows, "sup-

Possible Reason During a cross-examination an up-

dertaker produced his business card. on which was a celegraphic address He was asked why the latter should be necessary.

"Oh," interposed the judge, "I suppose it is for the convenience of people who want to be burled in a hurry."

Practical Evidence Wanted "John Marrows," said the farmer's wife, coming out to the back porch. where her husband sat tilted back to his chair, his feet on a railing, "didn't

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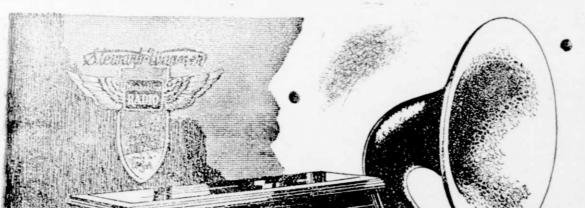
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ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier of Watertown spent Sunday with the Hy. Jaeger family.

Miss Marie Petri of Cascade is teaching school in district No. 1, town of Wayne since Monday.

Miss Theresa Kern of Kewaskum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidbauer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of Ke-

waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schmitt of Milwau-

kee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melzer and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and famly and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt spent Sunday with relatives at Allenton Albert Woelfel and sister Miss Loraine of New Holstein spent the weekend with the Anton Richart family. Mrs. Joseph Strobel and daughter Miss Verna are visiting at the Barthol

Strobel home at Milwaukee since Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Strobel and children of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Strobel and the Art. Schmidbauer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katzenberger of Allenton spent Sunday with the J. P. Schmitt family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maxen, Henry Stark and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Clark.

Mrs. Andrew Strachota and son Lester accompanied by Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Friday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota, son

Andy and Ulrich Kuntz spent Sunday with the Frank Strobel and Ray publer families at Hartford. Fa Mrs. John Mastenbrook, daughter wa

Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Mas- \$75 enbrook and children of Milwaukee ma pent Sunday with Herman Simon tise

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz was christened Sunday pour ecciving the name Luanna. Mr. and R. Mrs. Herman Dreifuerst of Fond du ie were sponsors.

Relatives here received word of the leath of Sister Mary Luciana, who ed September 11, at Barkettsville, Ohio. Sister Luciana was formerly Miss Anna Simon of here. Lester Strachot, returned Thursday kur from a week's visit with friends and

Fai relatives in the parthern part of the state. He returned to Milwaukee Monday morning to resume his duties FOR SALE-The Wittig store and

after a two weeks' vacation. saloon property in Fillmore. Also 15 Miss Lucille Flasch left Wednesday for Mankato, Minn., where she will at- acres of land. Price is right. For tend the Academy of Good Council. further particulars call on J. H. Kles-Her scholarship having been transferr- sig, Kewaskum or E. W. Jaehnig, Port ed from Prairie du Chien to Mankato. Washington .- Advertisement, 9 19 tf Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lochem, Mr. FOR SALE Eight room house in and Mrs. Nick Heindl and daughters the village of Kewaskum, good big Martha and Theresa and the Misses garden and good buildings. For fur-Irene Wildeman and R. Gerlach of ther particulars inquire of Joseph

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West Bend spent Sunday at the Wen- Schoofs, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis .- Ad zel Reindl home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler and children accompanied by Miss Frances Schrauth of Campbellsport and Mr. ble garage. Inquire of Mrs. G. B. and Mrs. Joe Kern of Kewaskum Wright .- Advertisement. spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch enter-tined the following at a housewarm-in the Matter of the Estate of August Ramtained the following at a housewarming Sunday evening at their home: thun, I eccased Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger and daugha is \$115-Stewa -Stewart Warner Reproducer Warner Radio Tybes each \$1 ter Helen of Theresa, Art. Mathwig of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boe-gel, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart-Warner Art. Schmidbauer and Miss Eleanore Matched-Unit Radio Kern of here. A number of relatives and friends eathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [First publication Sept 26, 1925] HE real joys of Radio The Matched-Unit ideagathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel Tuesday evening in honor come to those who own a Stewart-Warner achieveof their birthday anniversaries. The evening was spent in dancing and at the best. And the experment-makes this Radio do midnite delicious refreshments were ienced fan knows that the the things you have always served by Mrs. J. Kohler and Miss "best" in Radio now means Theresa Boegel. Mr. and Mrs. Boewanted a Radio to do. gel's years together number 82. Mr the Stewart-Warner. Every Boegel being 42 and Mrs. Boegel 40. unit in Stewart-Warner Their many friends wish them many Let us show you the won-Radio is not only perfect more such happy hirthdays. derful Matched Unit Radio. in itself, but also accu-We will relieve you of all TOWN LINE rately matched for pertechnical details and give Mrs. John Thomas called at Camp fect working unison with you, through our service, ellsport Friday

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Alfred Ludwig had a corn husking

Dr. Wright of Campbellsport called

Mrs. A. B. Moore spent Thursday

A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs Charles Lichtensteiger

were callers at Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Marie Ludwig of Milwaukee is

auction sale at Jacob Fox's place.

bee Thursday evening.

in this vicinity Tuesday.

with Mrs Leo Sammons



Miss Anna Pesch of Five Corners pent a few days at her home here. ed with Walter Klug and family Sun-

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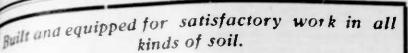
ily of Milwaukee visited with John Pesch and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Theusch and family attended the Boyung-Schieffer wedding at Myra Saturday. Miss Pauline Theusch and Martin Schieffer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jac. Theusch and family.

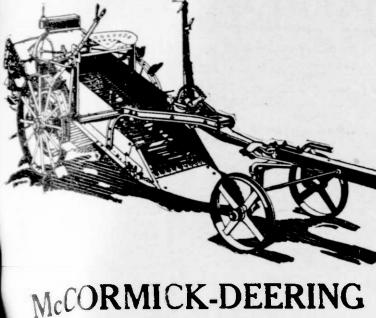
Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquarit spent Sunday evening with August Schultz and family at Cedardale

Mrs. Anton Theusch and Mrs. John Vorpahl and daughter attended the wedding of a relative at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steffon and family of Whitefish Bay and Paul Marquardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara







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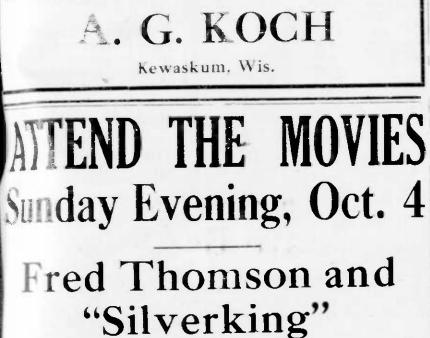
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POTATO DIGGER

THE cheapest help you can get is wasteful and exmavagant compared with the McCORMICK-DEERING Potato Digger. This tool goes into the fields, whenever you wish, and digs the potatoes mickly and economically. Actual users say: "It is the lightest draft digger on the market." It is well briented, and is built to last many years-regardless of the heavy work it is called upon to do.

With the McCORMICK-DEERING, the potatoes are brought out on top of the soil, in plain sight and m neat rows. They are separated from dirt, vines, and trash, and are easy to pick up. If you have a MCORMICK-DEERING Potato Digger and two or four horses, you can harvest your potato crop with the minimum of man labor.





SPARKLES this paper."

-Miss Zehra Rotnur of Richmond

Ill., and Herbert Melvin of Antioc,

from the head quarters of the Chicago

and North Western railway, that

count of the number of tickets sol

for passenger train No. 108, sout

bound, due here at 7:30 a. m. will 1

mant it, the train will remain in oper

ation for the winter months, if not

then the services of same will be sus

-District Attorney Hy, P. Schmidt

of West Bend, collected \$5,000 las

week for Washington county from the

Chicago and North Western Ry.

which sum represents the benefits de-

rived from eliminating two dangerous

brought about by re-locating the high way, so that the road now runs along

the west side of the railroad tracks.

tracted to quite a curiosity last Sun-

-A number of our citizens were at-

taken .

the week.

-The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was fairly well attended -Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee bars with some of our most promivisited over the week-end under the nent dealers. narental roof.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and Mrs. ugust Buss were Fond du Lac visiors Tuesday. -Miss Edna Schmidt visited from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives n Milwaukee.

-A number from here attended the odge County fair held at Beaver Dam this week. -Frank Moser, traveling salesman is a very newsy weekly paper and of Milwaukee was a business caller in well gotten up. A credit not only to the village Tuesday. -Services will be given on all Buick but to the village of Lomira as well. cars sold by Mr. Honeck at Schaub's Brother Kinkel has the best wishes Garage, Kewaskum.

-Miss Cecil Runte of Milwaukee cess pent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel and family. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. John Klessig.

-On Sunday, Oct. 4, marks the which cash prizes will be awarded ac losing dance at the Rosenheimer Reort at Big Cedar Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefgins at 2:30 p. m. fer and Mrs. Clemens Reinders were

Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Edwin Hoffman of Milwaukee pent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Honry Backus Jr., and family. -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent everal days this week with the Marn Knickel family at Campbell port.

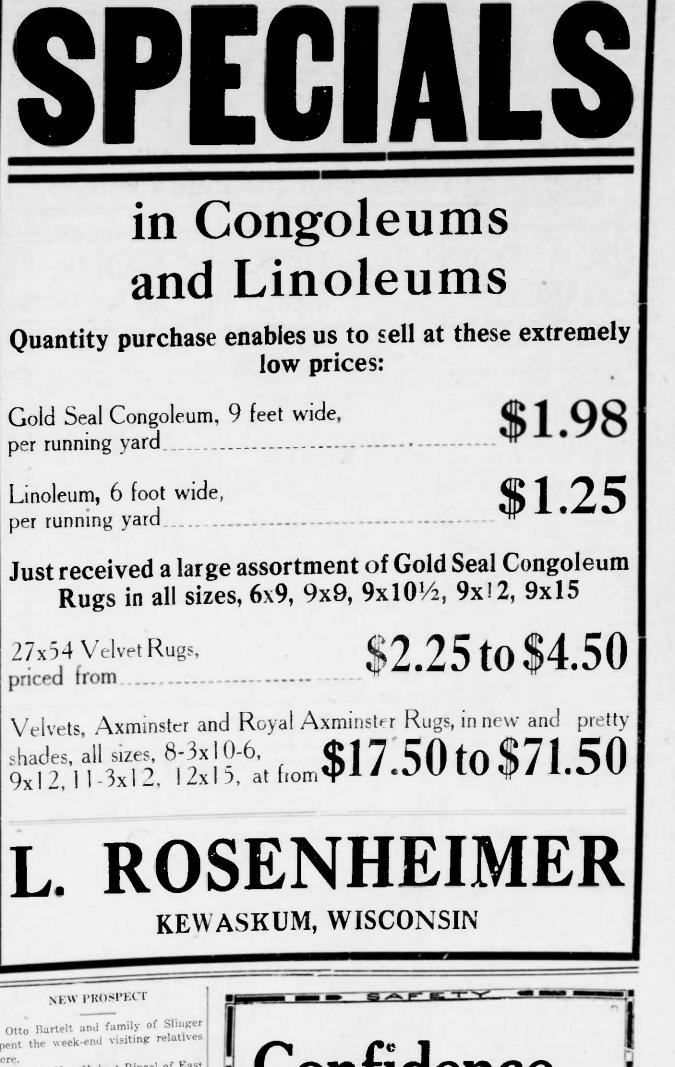
-Otto Stark and John Weddig were among the excursionists from this vilare she spent Sunday at Green Bay Rogers and Miss Theckla Kress of Hartford spent Sunday with pended indefinitely Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and

veral days this week in the village. r his interest in the local -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of railroad crossings between Kewaskun

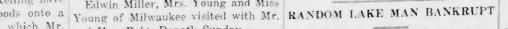
and spent Sunday with the lat- and West Bend on Highway 55. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George elimination of these crossings wa -Louis Bath and family, the Misses Helen and Mary Remmel, Helen and William Harbeck were Fond du Lac isitors Sunday

day morning, when a locomotive-auto--According to reports given out, County Clerk Kraemer has thus far mobile passed through this village issued over five hundred hunting li- south bound on Highway 55, which was a design of an engine -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and railroads. The body of the engine was censes this season NEW PROSPECT family, Mrs. Henry Schnurr and of sheet metal and on it sere mounted daughter Louella spent Sunday with the smokestack, beli, whistle and the Otto Bartelt and family of Slinger spent the week-end visiting relatives chauffeur's cab. The locomotive- au--Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller and tomobile was sent out by a Milwaukee relatives at Saukville. family and Otto Jokisch and wife of garage to advertise Ford and Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel of East Confidence Valley called on friends in the village Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. cars. Tuesday. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. BATAVIA Frank Bowen and family spent Sun--Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan Mrs. Paulus spent Saturday with day evening with relatives at Campof here and daughter, Mrs. Herbert The man who has money Fischer of West Bend were Milwaubellsport. the Oswald Voigt family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt of Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luft of Farmington kee were Sunday guests of Mr. and where he knows he can get -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyers and spent Sunday with Mrs. Schemmel. Mrs. J. Tunn family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mrs. John Schneider of Campbell-Mr. Enright and sister of Chicago it, has confidence in himself. with Mr. and Mrs. Fancher E. Colvin called on Mrs. John Emley Sunday. sport called on Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps. Rev. H. F. Gruell and Emil Yanke He is not afraid of what may Tuesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and spent Thursday evening at Cedarburg. Mr. Schultz of Milwaukee was a Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill and the for-Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mohappen today or of what may business caller in our burg Tuesday. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill of na visited with the Hubert Klein fam-Mr. and Mrs. Tunis La Fever are Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and ily in the town of Wayne Sunday. come tomorrow. He knows -Mrs. Lou Manpin and little June visiting a few days at Seymour, Wis. Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday. Gruenewald of Milwaukee are spend-Mrs. Rau, who spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz of Boltonthat he is ready for the eming a few weeks at the home of Mr. Sheboygan Falls, returned home Sun- ville and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice of Beechwood visited and Mrs. Art, Manthei and family. ergency or for the opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer enter- Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Augusta -Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation tained some of her friends Sunday Krueger. An account in this strong with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. W. Bartelt evening and other relatives and friends here. spent Sunday with relatives and A number from here attended the bank will bring that peace of -Lou Manpin and Chas. Blark of funeral of Mrs. Henry Dettman on friends at Milwaukee. They were ac-Milwaukee and Clarence Bastian and companied home by Mrs. Uelmen who mind to you. Small accounts Thursday spent the week-end with her brother Miss Clara Bach of West Bend spent Verona Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Man-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and A. W. Krueger and family. as well as the large are always Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger and -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Milton Melius are the mother Mrs W. A. Krueger of Casweltome here. noved their family and household efhappy parents of a baby son, born to cade spent Tuesday evening with Mr. fects to Milwaukee last Saturday them last Thursday. Martha Loebe of West Bend spent and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. They were acwhere they will make their future companied by Mrs. O. Krueger who Bank of Kewaskum several days at the home of Arthur spent the week-end with them. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue and Donath this week. George H. Meyer entertained the family left last Friday for their home The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's church met with Mrs. Augusta Schemmel on following at a corn husking bee Mon-Reedsville, after visiting several Kewaskum, Wisconsin day evening: Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelavs of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr .and Mr. Daniel Illian and son men of Campbellsport, Edgar Bowen Timrsday a ternoon J. M. Ockenfels. Clarence and Mrs. Ratt were Sheboy- and family of Dundee, Frank Bowen -Bank Framiners Shape, Luscher **Total Resources Over** and family, E. W. Becker and family. and Richardson, examined the Bank of Mr. and Mrs. William Loebe of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. gan visitors Sunday. **One Million** Kewaskum on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and as usual found Hammond, Ind., visited at the Art. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bareverything in satisfactory condition. Donath home this week. -Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kelling have Edwin Miller, Mrs. Young and Miss moved their household goods onto a Young of Milwaukee visited with Mr. RANDOM LAKE MAN BANKRUPT farm near Random Lake, which Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath Sunday. Kelling purchased. Mr. Kelling was Andrew Burmesch of Random Lake Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and Mrs. formerly employed by the Sinclair Bastian and son of Random Lake filed a voluntary petition of bankruptwere business callers here Wednesday. cy in federal district court at Milwau-Do You Own a Oil Company here. -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt delightful- Mrs. Dell Haag was pleasantly sur- kee last Saturday. His liabilities were y entertained the Bridge Club at her prised by some of the village ladies listed at 48,527 and assets at \$29,410. TALKING MACHINE? home on Tuesday evening. First hon- Saturday evening, in honor of her ors were awarded to Mrs. William F. birthday. -Joe Miller of Milwaukee spent If not--let us sell you a SON-Schultz. Dainty refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoppe and Thursday with the Edw. F. Miller ORA, it will make your home daughter Bernice and E. Kenebes of family here. erved after the game. -Word was received here this week Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. more attractive. Come in and that Harold Petri, who in company Otto Baum Sunday. LOCAL MARKET REPORT with Jack Hart of Milwaukee, left for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz and sons let us tell you of our special Florida about two months ago, return- and Mrs. H. Holz and children motorprices we are offering, no more Winter wheat ed to his home in Milwaukee last week ed to Milwaukee Sunday where they to be had at these prices. Come Wednesday. Mr. Hart remained in spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barley today.' Special prices on records Holz. Rye No. 1 Florida. -Miss Lillian Backhaus, who for Mr. and Mrs. John Melius were 35 to 38 the past three years was employed as pleasantly surprised Saturday even- Eggs strictly fresh 400 "Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry" home, resigned her position Tuesday. or of Mrs. Melius' birthday anniver-MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM Beans, per lb..... She left this week for Milwaukee sary, Hides calf skin) where she will take up a course in tel- The Food Group will meet at 1:00 Cow Hides p. m. at Batavia Wednesday, October Horse Hides...... 2 to 4.00 egraphy -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and 7, 1925. Miss Hoffman of Madison, Potatoes, bushel ______ 10-1.30 family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher the food specialist will be here. Ev-J. N. Smith D. C MATH. SCHLAEFER Live Poultry -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family, Mrs. Lena Hamm, daugh- erybody is welcome. Old Roosters CHIROPRACTOR **GPTOMETRIST** MARX BUILDING office Hours. 9 to 12: 2 to 5: 7 to 8:30 Monday, Tues., Wednesday, Thurs., Friday Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted er of Minnesota spent several days pent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Wm. Bussee of Waukesha visited with the Ducks 19-30 Spiual analy is free at office. er of Minnessta Frank Mrs. Christ. Baumgartner and family in the town Ilian family Wednesday and Thurs-Campbellsport, Wisconsin ise calls at ended to. Yours for Hhalt (Subject to change) Telephone 561

Ill., visited over the week-end with the Walter Shepard family. Mr. Mel-Endlich's add vin returned home on Wednesday, elsewhere in while Miss Rotnur remained here for -Lloyd Foster, representing the University Candy Company of Madison was in the village several days this week, during which time he placed a large number of "Red Hen" -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer were at Milwaukee Monday, where they attended a meeting and banquet given by the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America, held at the Plankinton Hotel. Mr. Schaeffer is local agent for the company. -The Lomira Review, with last week's issue entered its 22nd year in the field of journalism. The Review its owner and publisher Editor Kinkel. of the Statesman for continued suc ---The annual skat tournament of per running yard the Boltonville club will be held at the M. W. A. Hall, Boltonville on Sunday, October 4. The tournament also includes a card party for the ladies for Linoleum, 6 foot wide, per running yard cording to the number of players present. The admission is \$1.50 for skat and \$1.00 for ladies. Session be--Anthony P. Schaeffer, local station agent received notice this week



-IN-"North of Nevada" This is Fred Thomson's Best Also "Go-Getters" and "Felix Cat Cartoon" Buss & Buss Announcement! Of a reduction in the prices of Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles Standard B-Sedan _____ 1045.00 Standard A-Sedan _____ 1195.00 Becoupe_____ 1060.00 ecial B-Sedan..... 1145.00 Special A-Sedan_____ 1280.00 eeial Coach_____ 1135.00 **Commercial Cars** \$885.00 960!00 ane All prices F. O. B. factory **REX GARAGE** Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 3012 Saturday, Oct. 3, 1925 **REWASKUM STATESMAN** CHARTER STREET, FORWARD & VICTOR WORK ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS LOCAL HAPPENINGS ud-class mail matter at the NOLE COPIES 5 CENTS -Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis spent a per year; \$1.00 for six Sunday in Hartford. -Mrs. G. B. Wright spen. Thursday rtising Rates on Appliat Barton and West Bend. -Miss Isabelle Miller spent Sunday TRAIN SCHEDULE with relatives at Milwaukee. -Nicholas Stoffel visited Sunday mit Sunday. with his family in Milwaukee. 2:31 p m Sunday m Hospitals Sunday + 33 a. m. dav. ING NORTH Schaefer Sr., and other relatives here. of Kewaskum.







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Rich You used and when you part, And "Mister" when you meet again-You never seem to start To get negatimied, or to kid, Or and familiar-if you did You very soon would likely find That they're the-well, the "Mister"

little knowledge on our journey toward the sunset, we become more apprecisive of the mute things all about us, seemingly trying to tell us in which direction we should go.

the way telling us how to avoid the crocked paths and to abstain from base capitulations.

sivet strenms, the golden fields of . grain all whisper a story of putience and content which we may learn by closs observation and deep reflection. terial toys and golden haubles with which we pluy a little while and throw away to disappointment; we become weary of songs and shows and deceits as the scales full from our eyes and long for quietude which is always eluire.

But what has been done over and over again since the beginning of time will continue to be done with few variations until the end of the world.

> Idly nor too slowly to meet consumers" requirements.

Much Loss of Fertility

Elements of Manures a maximum of 5 per cent of tankage or fish meal. Agriculture sustains a very heavy annual loss in fertility because of the

through the suring months and some-

times through most of the summer sea-

son loses fully one-half of its fertility

elements. This should not be permit-

ted, for if there is one thing our soils

need it is more plant food and more or-

For 28 years the Ohio experiment

station has been carrying on a test

with a view of securing data on the

loss of fertility in farm manures that

are left exposed to weather conditions

In this test eight tons of manure were

applied direct from the stables to one-

year-old sod ground once in four-year

rotations during the month of Janu-

ary. The manure was then plowed

under in the spring for corn. In an-

other series of tests an equal weight

of manure was taken from the stables

at the same time, but was not spread

on the fields at hauling time. On the

contrary it was allowed to lie flat in

piles until April and then applied to

the land and plowed under at the same

time that the manure scattered in Jan-

uary was turned under. Now, the

average increase in the value of crops

in favor of upplying fresh manure in

January was \$3.40 per acre per year

during the 28 year period referred to.

This test has, therefore, clearly shown

ganic matter.

careless manner in which most barn-

fish meal.

This "Mister"-here's what "Mister" 15: It's like the hat you wear. Who ever wore that hat of his inside and up the stair As at the sining table, too? What would you think of folks who do? Yet there are people full of style Who wear their "Misters" all the

while, Take off your "Mister" when you call At any house of mine!-And hang your "Mister" in the hall When you come here to dine. You're "Mister" maybe on the street But here you're "Frank" or "John" or

"Pete," So, when your overcoat you doff, Please also take your "Mister" off. 18 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ---0-



THEN Viscount Horatio Nelson. W as great English naval officer, port of Toulon and watch the French attered these words he might well have Napoleon slipped past him and reached been speaking of himself; for Nelson activities, but in spite of his vigilance gained the palm through merit and he Egypt. Thither Nelson followed. After held it through sheer ability and tenac- many disappointments he met the

ity, despite the opposition of his rivals. enemy in the Bay of Aboukir and de-At the age of twelve Neison entered cisively defeated them. Later he was the British newy and when he died, at instrumental in the restoration of the the age of forty-seven, he ranked as king of Naples, and upon the comple- bad as our neighbors."-Boston Tran-England's greatest naval commander tion of a service against the Danes he script. and strategist. Nelson's first voyage was created a viscount. After the



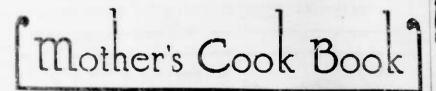
was made as a midshipman on an ex- signing of the Peace of Amiens, when Phipps to explore the polar regions, in the age of nineteen-he was made a was commissioned a post-captain. When the war broke out with the

Republic of France, Nelson was made ray. commander of the "Agamemnon," and he joined with Lord Hood in the campaign in the Mediterranean. He assisted at the siege of Bastia, and at the slege of Calvi he lost an eye in the fighting. For his gallantry at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, he was made a rear admiral of the blue and was appointed to the command of the inner squadron at the blockade of Cadiz. In his next engagement-an attack on the town of Santa Cruz-he

lost his right arm. Nelson was then sent to guard the eighty-one.

Human Nature "One's faults and habits are one's hildren," observes a writer. Jusso! And like real parents we are prone to





We shall advance when we have served with this dish if it is liked least ed autility, when we have learned to en truth, to reveal it, and publish it we care more for that than

the privilege of arguing ideas in a fog of uncertainty .--- Walter

FOODS WE LIKE

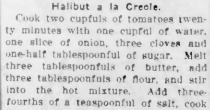
CABBAGE in the early fall is crisp, solid and good flavored. There are many ways of serving it out of into the hot mixture. Add threethe ordinary.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects that may be lurking within. Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape and fill with a forcement prepared of a quarter of a

the yolks of two eggs. The in a cloth, on lettuce.

cover with boiling water and cook untll the cabbage is very tender. Flace on a hot chop plate, serve cut into wedge-shaped pleces. A sauce may be



ten minutes and strain. Clean two pounds of halibut, put into a pun, pour around it half the sauce and bake thirty-five minutes, basting ofter. Remove to a platter and serve with the remaining sauce.

Apple Salad.

Apples have such good flavor in a pound each of chopped ham and vea!, salad that they should be served in then pound to a pulp, season with salt, various combinations. Take two cuppepper, a little minced parsley and a fuls of diced apple, a slice of Spanish grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of onion finely diced, one-half capful of chopped green pepper and bind with finely diced dates and season well one-half cupful of bread crumbs and with good, rich, boiled dressing. Serve

> Nelle Maywell are it for self-government yet as she wees they're still so bad they have a (@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) sice goternor.

pedition conducted by Commodore war again broke out Viscount Nelson resumed operations against both the the year 1773. In the year 1777-at French and the Spanish. He lost his life in the engagement off the coast of lieutenant, and two years later he Cape Trafalgar and his remains were carried to England and interred in St. Paul's cathedral .- Wayne D. McMur

(@ by George Matthew Adams.)

Made Study of Necromancy John Dee was an English mathema ician and astronomer; born in Lon don on the 13th of July, 1527. He was educated at Cambridge and spent some time studying abroad and in Holland He returned to England and held sev eral offices. After 1578 he became interested in necromancy and his philoophical researches were concerned allost entirely with this study. He died in December, 1608, at the age of

HIM TO THAT

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1 TOLD YOU TO.

that it does taske a difference how ma-____0_ nure is hadled. Important That Chicken

It is important that the chicken houses be properly cleaned and disinfected. In addition to the need, from a shaltary standpoint, the cleaning and distinguishing helps to destroy mites and other vermin. After the Che Young Lady Across the Way iouse is cleaned and disinfected

whitewash is an important aid in helping to keep the house in a sanitary ondition If the house is not particularly bad

a small amount of disinfectant can be added to the whitewash and the two jobs done at the same time. If sick chickens have been in the houses it is best to disinfect first and add disinfectant to the whitewash in order to make a thorough job. An effective whitewash for this purpose is made AS follows:

Slake a half peck of lime and dis solve it with twenty gallons of water. Add one pound of salt previously dis solved in water. To this mixture add two quarts of crude carbolic acid. This mixture may be applied with a spray or brush. If the mixture is properly put on it not only kills the mites but destroys the eggs and will make the house fresh and clean.

Greased Pigs Safe

Now is the time to rid the hors of their parasites. Discarded crankcase oil from the auto or tractor makes an excellent hog oil after a small amount of creosote dip is added. This liquid will dispose of the lice, Crude petroleum, thinned with a little hogs of mange or scurvy. Either of these oils may be used on the surface says she doesn't believe the Filipinos of the water in a dipping vat or in a are fit for self-government yet as she barrel for small pigs, or they may be

Pocket Gopher Thrives yard manure is handled. Manure that in the Alfalfa Fields Barley is allowed to lie in the barnvard

> The pocket gopher thrives in alfalfa fields because conditions for continued burrowing are favorable, and 14.25; light light, \$12.25@14.15; packalfalfa roots make a most acceptable ing sows, \$11,00@12.75; shughter pizs, food for it. Gophers kill many alfalfa \$12,75@13.75. plants by cutting the top roots.

receiving a full grain ration of corn

while on rape pasture should receive

The pocket gopher tunnels to find food. In spring and fall, the seasons of greatest activity, a single gopher frequently throws up several mounds their steadfastness. Much is written sex have attained performance in a day. Sometimes one gonher throws up two to three hundred mounds between the time of last cut- ing accounts are all very well, but they ting of alfalfa and the freeze-up in December. Ten or more gophers can produce 2,000 mounds per acre.

Damage by smothering can largely danger be avoided if the mounds are dragged down before spring growth begins. This should be one of the earliest field operations next spring, followed with pcisoning or trapping, to kill the animals as they show new activity. Treat. and treat again if necessary, in order to cause complete eradication.

If you are not familiar with the peisor method, inquire of the neurest county agent or write to A. E. Oman, Kansus State Agricultural college. Manhettan, Kan.

Cholera in Many Forms

Hog cholera appears in many different forms and sometimes it is very difficult to distinguish between cholera and some other diseases such House Be Disinfected as hemorrhagic septicemia and necrotic enteritis. The only definite proof that hogs have cholera is by a post mortem examination by a competent veterinarian; and unless these hogs have had the double treatment for cholera, there always is room for a doubt even then.





Onlong should be harvested when the tops have died down. Dry out the bulbs thoroughly before storing.

The number of cuttings which alfalfa will stand depends partially upon the kind of alfalfa seed used. . . .

Since the old gray mare "ain't what she used to be" there should be a likely colt coming along to take her place.

. . . Reets and carrots should be pulled before a heavy frost and stored in a cool, dry place, preferably in boxes of sand.

> . . . The tractor has come to stay, but the draft horse will be here for a amines his heart that there may be long time, because tractors cannot wholly replace him. have no cause for dissatisfaction with . . . himself .-- Confucius.

Next winter's fuel stould come from dead and down trees, and from rooked trees and weed trees. Thus will the woodlot be improved.

Gottlieb Daimler, who made a car in Make plantings of grass seed in any 1884. bare places in the lawn. Do not mow the grass too closely during the au-It is impossible to predict the sex of sprinkled or sprayed over bogs tumin months, in order to protect the the chick before hatching by the shape roots through the winter. or size of the egg.

Corn--No. 2 yellow. ____ 814 @ 534 some time Oats-No. 2 white. quired of the e .78%@ .78% Rye-No. 2 the "four period .58 @ .72

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat--No. 1 hard......1.46 @1.55

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Barley

3. Pigs weighing over 100 pounds Flax-No. 1 _____ 2.5412 (2.554

The question Hogs-Heavy weight, \$13.40@13.90; and for a time at medium \$13.00@14.25; light, \$12.70@ those "cutch dues sometimes eurolog tors do not "kinon have found in mentary by a famous

Friendship needs no proof. A man ment to the effect that knows his real friends. A great suc- there have been many rifice is not required to assure him of but no more than for of the heroic hardships undergone by The four perfect wom one friend for another. Such glowby the Arabian were isin Pharaoh; Mary, mother do not touch the essence of friendship. Khadijah, the Prophet's which is an unanalyzed adherence that Fatima, who was Mal knows not the meaning of reward or daughter.

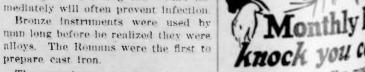
Possibly this is the at-Inquiry. If it is not "we The ants are described as communists, because the individual is for in all other history merged in the community. Theirs is a we are at all familiar female rights colony. The workers not ascribed to any we are females, the soldiers are females. only one man. Even He perfection for Himself the nurses are females, and there is (Ala.) Sunday Reveille one queen mother for them all who

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Up on a Farm Dr. Pierce pracrural district and was known far and wide for his great success alleviating disease. He early moved to Baffaio and put in ready-toe form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonto for the blood. which is an ex-This "Discov-

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House of Exile to Belong to France

ment is about to which nation Hauteeter port, Guernsey, Hugo lived for 15 from France for his Over 200 years old, a large double-The interior is like and sails are covered and the furniture is blch the writer collected thing is left just as ii in 1878. The oak the famous bed preribaldi in 1860; the genand the bed has In two odd corners while standing. On ritten, among other works of the Sea" and "Les Miser-

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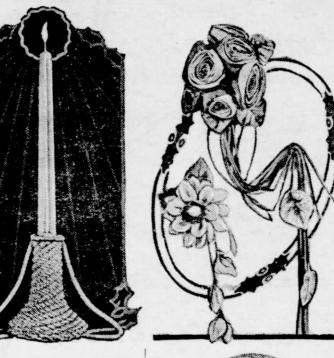
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ad Dres-no other kindruggist whether the maish to color is wool or silk, is linen, cotton or mixed

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183 brides under seventeen ice, the youngest being only ind 73 women of sixty-five nd over. The oldest bride-

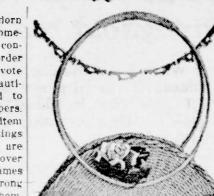




ALL the women who love to adorn their homes with pretty little homemade furnishings could held a convention, they would come to order tables, where the author and immediately voice a rising vote of thanks to those who design beautiful objects made of paper-and to those who make beautiful papers. About the most important item among the newly arrived furnishings shown in the crepe paper shops, are lamp and candle shades, made over wire foundations. These wire frames are first covered with a thin strong muslin stretched smoothly over them.

> papers of floral or geometrical pat- armed against the first cool days, for Each 15-cent pack- terns, landscapes, sea views, figures nothing is more pathetic than a sumage contains direc- of all kinds, in fact any appealing and mery bat on a shivery day. Having become cold. Serve unmolded, garappropriate picture, are used for tided her people over to the time when decorating the shades. The figures they must confront winter, this same are pasted to the muslin. By a simple efficient lady is now presenting real

process either ground glass or some- winter millinery in all types of hats. thing that has that appearance is In many representative displays of blown over the surface. Fringe or new millinery there are bats that metallic braids make the usual finish. divide their responsibilities and travel The fascination of candles for liv- in the company of neckpieces made ing and bedrooms will never end, to match. These neckpleces are of Sealing wax flowers and gold or silver several kinds, scarfs, ties and collarpaints are the usual mediums for ettes, but nearly all designed to be touching up plain wax candles in worn in the choker effect, high up white or colors, and giving them added about the throat. Collarettes are artistic value. Graceful candle sticks small, merely high turnover collars







tage. Let the blessed sunshine into all the dark, damp corners and fout disease germs

THINGS WORTH TRYING

Don't forget to serve carrots often as they are rich in mineral salts need-

ed in the body. Cut into even-sized pleces, cook until tender, serve with butter and a dash of lemon juice. Grated fresh, mixed with a few chopped

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nuts and a good salad dressing, they make ap excellent salad.

Corn California Style .- Mix a can of corn, or green corn is much better when it is to be obtained, with one chopped green pepper and a thick white sauce made rich with butter. Turn into a buttered casserole and of Ounce. cover with buttered crumbs; bake until brown.

Chicken Salad .- Take two cupfuls of chicken (the finely cut white ment), add the same amount of celery, one you're a sensible beast." finely diced apple, a tablespoonful of minced green pepper, and a cupful or said the Snow Leopard. more of good dressing mixed with a cupful of whipped cream. Serve on lettuce.

Rose Pudding .- Pour a pint of raspberry juice into a saucepan with a cupful or less of sugar if the juice is sweet; add one-fourth cupful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water to the boiling julce, cook until well cooked; add when cool a teaspoonful of rose extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one- tired of one.

half teaspoonful of almond extract. Rinse a melon mold in cold water. sprinkle well on the inside with blanched shredded almonds. Fill the

mold with the pudding and sprinkle the top with almonds. Set away to nished by a ring of whipped, flavor

Spiced Apple Jelly. Take one peck of tart apples, one-half copful of spices, using chanamon, cloves and allspice and a little more if fixed. Put the spices into a bag and cook with the apples with equal parts of vine gar and water-ended is cook well. When the apples are soft, drain in a jelly bag. Boil the juice with a little less sugar than juice, herting the sugar first. Pour into jelly classes when fellied and cover with paralle when

SEASONABLE GOOD THINCS A nice relish to serve with fish or

> Onion Reusn. - Take one large onion grated. one-half curful of celery



THE PUMA

"Sometimes." said the Puma, "I am known as the Mountain Lion. "It is always well to have another name to fall back upon, isn't it?" said the Snow Leopard or Ounce politely. "I have two names myself. I am known as the Snow Leopard and the

Ounce, as doubtless you have already heard." "I have heard that and I know that that is so," said the Puma. "But whatever do you mean when you say

that it is always well to have another name to fall back upon?" "Why shouldn't I say that?" asked the Snow Leopard.

He had been cailing himself Snow Leopard of late, though for a long time he had cared more for his name

"You may say so, and I don't suppose there is any reason why you shouldn't say what you want to say. But I don't see any sense to it, and usually

"Thank you, thank you, I'm obliged,"

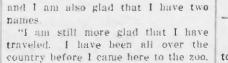
"But I cannot see why one should want a name to fall back upon. "A name isn't comfortable. It's not a sofa cushion such as people have. "And it's not a nice rug or a soft bit of ground. It's nothing to fall back upon that I can see."

"Oh, you misunderstand me," said the Snow Leopard. "I simply meant it was nice to have

an extra name to use in case you get "I didn't mean that you had to actually fall on it in order to enjoy it." "I see, I see," said the Puma. "Well,



"Oh, You Misunderstood Me," Said the Snow Leopard,



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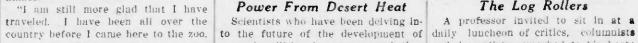
Too Much So "Paw, what is a bigamist?" "A bigamist, my son, is a superoptimist."-Michigan Gargoyle.



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rope and wire and finished with shel- linery fabrics. Three hat-and-scart nutmeg, salt and pepper and a tablelac, and all sorts of pretty and use- sets are shown here along with the spoonful of chopped green pepper. ful baskets are made in the same always popular fox scarf, which is Prepare a rich white sauce, using half Way. The woman who is clever at han- of modernistic art is shown at the broth in which the tongue was cooked, the truth.

dling paper will delight in making upper left of the picture with curious. Cook with two tablespoonfuls each of personal adornments of ribbon or silk. cutout felt figures applied to a velver flour and butter well blended, add the Many simple evening and afternoon scarf. The hat, of velours, is faced tongue and pour over squares of hutfrocks depend upon a corsage or with velvet and has velvet and satin- tered toast. shoulder flower for class or chic. A covered cord wandering in devious Grape Juice and Mint Ice .-- Steep a the conversation. cluster of roses, made of folded silk ways over the crown. Next to it a large bunch of mint in sufficient wamounted in long ends of baby ribbon, wide-brimmed hat, of hatters' flush, is ter to extract the flavor, strain and to be worn at the girdle, and a con- faced with velvet and trimmed with cool. Boil together two cupfuls of ventional rose and buds of silk velled an applique of velvet petals forming water, two cupfuls of sugar until a with silver tinsel, are shown in the a huge conventional rose. Velvet in thick sirup is formed; add one cunful picture. The buds are suspended on three shades of one color makes the of grape juice to the strained mint silver cord and the ornament may be chic turban with coronet covered with water, add the benten whites of two vorn on the shoulder or corsage. Long before there was any other Small cabochons of silk braid in and serve in sherbet glasses. worn on the shoulder or corsage. bint of autumn abroad in the land, three colors are scattered over the Small amounts of leftover pastry Madam Milliner everywhere saw to crown and clustered on the scarf, may be rolled out, buttered, sprinkled It that her clients were supplied Folded ribbon and a gilded leather with sugar and clunamon and baked.

with simple little velours and felt blossom adorn a small velver hat with These are nice to serve with a cup hats. It was easy to slip from matching searf of ribbon. These sets of tea. the white and light colored feits of have much style.

late summer to the darker and more JULIA BOTTOMLEY. glowing colors for fall and to be fore-(@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Flowered Dimity to the Front

Cretonne Coat Almost any right-minded little girl Distinctly above the average are consists of a simple cretonne coat and ers sprinkled over the surface. These cotton crop he replied: "Well, some trimmed only with a flower cut out velvet ribbons to add a note of color. -New Orleans States.

Hand-Blocked Figures

of the cretonne.

Most attractive afternoon and sport Simple Lingerie dresses are made of white crepe de Practical as well as pretty are nightchine with hand-blocked figures in gowns of pink crepe de chine with inj serts of cream color net footing.

-grind the celery, add "Other relatives of mine have travone ter month! of museled a great deal more than I have, tard, ten drops of tabasco sauce, one teaspoon- too.

"Yes, we swim well, we travel far, ful each of salt and celery seed, the yolks of we are quick and we are wonderful four eggs well beaten and climbers, but we're not nearly so wild blended with the dry in- and dangerous as some people make

gredients, two tablespoonfuls of oilve us out to be. "Not nearly so wild and dangerous. oil, twenty capers, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. Mix and bottle, set in But then I sometimes think people

like to feel all animals they know the lice chest. Apple and Pineapple Salad .- Drain nothing about are very wild and dan-

a can of choice pineapple. Boll the gerous. juice with the strained juice of a "If it makes them happy, well and

lemon, sweeten to taste. Cut the pine- good." "All that you say is true," said the apple into uniform pieces, add four

diced sweet apples, sprinkle with sugar Snow Leopard.

"You're also as good-natured in the or add a few diced marshmallows, then pour the cooled juice over the zoo as out of it. In fact, I think fruit and set aside. Just before serv. you're a nice old animal. Mr. Puma." ing add one cupful of finely shredded "But I'm not so very old," the Puma blanched almonds and one pint of protested.

sweet cream whipped. Serve at once "I meant that as a little affection." Onions French Fried .- Peel onions said the Snow Leopard.

cut into fourth-inch slices, separate "That's good," said the Puma, "I into rings. Dip into milk, drain, dip am glad you want to be affectionate into flour and fry in deep fat. Sprin- with me, and I am glad you think I kle with salt and serve as a garnish to am a nice creature, for I like to be a platter of meat. nice and thought well of. I do. I do.

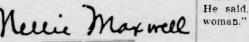
Weish Rabbit .- Cut one-half pound "After all, even a puma can be huof cheese into bits, put into a saucepan man."

with four tablespoonfuls of butter and "Even a puma," said the Snow place over slow heat to melt. In an. Leopard. other saucepan scald a pint of milk. And then they began pacing about, add a beaten egg to which has been taking some exercise, and dreaming blended two tablespoonfuls of flour of other days when they roamed and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Let wherever they chose to roam without this mixture cook, stirring until fences to stop them and without any smooth, then pour the milk into the one to give them their food at certain cheese and heat vigorously with an egg hours. beater, then add cayenne to taste. The days were different here, and

Serve hot on huttered toast or on large the nights were very different. crackers browned in the oven. But differences were apt to come

Tongue on Toast .- Mince the cooked even in the life of a snow leopard and tongue, adding a bit of onion juice, a puma.

around and had been able to join in dentist's to have a tooth extracted. This is how she explained the procedure: "The man grabbed hold with a pair of tongs and pulled his best and just before it killed me the tooth came out.'



Tommy was the bright boy in the When an old farmer was asked if class and his teacher asked him to Almost any neuronal design in an ensemble that dimity dresses that have buff flow- hot weather was really good for the step to the map on the wall and point out Australia. Tommy did, and the a pongee dress, plainly made and dresses for young girls are simply body said so at some time and it was teacher, turning to Johnny, said: made, with a touch of Irish crochet too hot for anybody to deny it and "Now, Johnny, who discovered Ausabout the neck and narrow brown that's how the fi-d idea got started." tralia?" "Tommy did," was the reply.

An Expert

Had Her Tooth Pulled

Little Dorothy had been to the

He Certainly Did

left.

Strain on Shoes Credit Customer-I'm not the worst Statisticians estimate that a man flar in town. weighing 150 pounds in un ordinary Merchant-On the contrary, you're day's activities puts a weight of 815 the best.-Good Hardware. tons upon his shoes.

natural utilities have suggested that and dramatists remarked to his host: It is feasible to harness the heat of the "This must be a great place for mugreat Sahara desert sands. While the tual appreciation."

suggestion is a vapory one just now. "Quite the contrary. The appreciascientists who look upon the idea seri- tion is strictly individual."

ously say it is hardly more impracticable than the harnessing of waterfalls Thirty-one per cent of all hospital seemed to be some years ago.

Reflect before criticizing.

treatment in the United States in 1923 was given free and 19.3 per cent was only partly paid for.



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traffic in sparsely populated country Sometimes from her eyes, I did districts. Further reductions in per- receive fair speechtess messages .--Shakespeare. sonnel are planned.

It is possible to do right and still get Junction-a place where two roads separate.

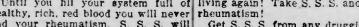
Why have **RHEUMATISM?**

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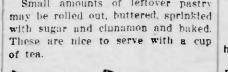
from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort! But you didn't know that all you had but so not not said you had be not solved by the not solved by the solved b

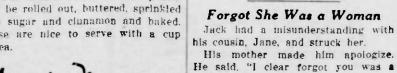
to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't gry again and enjoy know that rheumatism had to be your food-strength and stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it-by build-you are vigorous - reding millions of red cells in your poor, blooded and ready for weak blood, did you? Until you fill your system full of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish

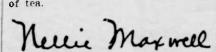


healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S S S. larger bottle is more economical.

Origin of a Theory







They both knew that But the snow leopard could not help complimenting the puma upon his worn with any sort of hat. A bit as much milk and the other half the good disposition in the zoo, for it was Mr. Puma was very good natured. The keeper would have agreed with the snow leopard if he had been





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eek with Mrs. John Warnius. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were ond du Lac visitors Thursday. John Warnius spent from Wedneslay until Saturday at Chicago. Edgar Romaine delivered a load of heese to Campbellsport Monday.

DUNDEE

Miss Helen Steffen spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and famly spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. John and Rose Schenk visited Sunay evening with the C. W. Baetz

family. John Schenk spent Friday and Satorday with relatives at Allenton and Kenosha.

Miss Ruth Calvey left Sunday for Fond du Lac where she will attend school this winter

Mrs. Fred Marquardt and son Oscar and daughter Adoline were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

John and Rose Schenk attended the funeral of their uncle Hubert Monta at Alleaton Thursday

Rev Carl Aeppier and daughter 7.1 rela and Alfred Mueller were Ford d are visitors Thursday

Ben Polsenn of Fond du Lac vie nturday and Sunday with his perc

Mr. and Mrs. M. Polzean Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass of elleport were pleasant callers in su

illnee Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maench an riends of Beechwood called on the C W. Baetz family here Thursday,

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram c Lyons, Wis, visited Friday with his rother August Wolfgram here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szemet of Chi t their entinges here at Long Lake. Mrs. Fred Heider visited from Wedseaday till Friday with her brother Otto Ebert and family near Round

Mr. and Mrs. August Krunger of Cascade visited Sunday with the Intter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and family.

sited with her sister, Mrs. H. J. langan and Miss Kais Naughton, the

Patrick of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the initer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. stan Browne and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szemet retur ed to their home in Chicago Tuesday bey were accompanied home by Mike

Sugene of Fond do Loc visited Saturing and Sunday with the latter's fath

Chas, Corbett and daughters Anna if Frances of Random Lake visited with the former's daughter Mrs. A. W. White and family.

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enter Charlotte of Kewashum vis- Willie Wonder Walter Turke and Judy friend Miss Sook and family A large supply of apples to be had Veinhelt of Adell spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and pital at West Bend ery reasonable on the John L. Gudex John Gatake home. farm, about three miles aorth of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buetiaer and J. F. Uelmen and family.

Albert and Fred Urban, who spent afternoon at Fond du Lac ast Sunday with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Gust. Dickmann and family,

id Mrs. Gust Urban, left on a busi- Friday at Mayville where they at. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and tended the funeral of a relative. Onite a number of formers from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and Wallace Kraeger and family. here attended the regular monthle durabler of Campbellsport spent San- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sanday

Fond du Lac Wednesday. Walter Gatzke of Kewaskum spent and Mrs. Simons, Mr. and Mrs Paul Clarence Mause spent several days Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Wilhelms and son Raymond and Mrs. was married Thursday to Alfred of the week at the Beaver Dam fair. Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Peter Jaeger of Campbellsport vis-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krewald and Jens and Mrs. Minnie Jens, all of Fond ited relatives in this vicinity Monday. daughter Eleanore of New Fane and du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and fam- Miss Lorinda Ramel spent Sunday ily motored to Fond du Lac Wednes- with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, ST. MICHAELS

John Sammons of Town Line was a Eighty-four pupils are enrolled at Sunday guest at the John M. Braun the local Catholic school. home Geo, Jacobs of Fond du Lac was a

father, who is seriously ill at his home evening.

AUBURN Mr. and Mrs. Win. Godex and Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-

family spent Monday evening with and Mrs. J. Meisner

family spent Friday evening with kee, Mr. and Mrs. O Murshman, Miss stock fair at Kewaskam which is held day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Hy, Joe Uelmen and Oscar Krueger afternoon with the Chas. Eisentraut Kewaskum, Wis on the last Wednesday of each month. Mr. and Mrs. August Giese and spent Friday evening with Wallace family.



Gust Dickmann and family: Mr. and

Wilhelm's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will

BOLTONVILLE Walter Liepert was a Kewaskum

caller Tuesday.

Willard Liepert of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright of Barhad been occupying the Rodenkirch ton spent Sunday at the J. Bolton

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and kirch farm on Tuesday by the present Cora Marshman were West Bend cal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz spent Sun Word was received here of the death day evening with the Jacob Bruessel

former resident of this place. The fu- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and neral was held at Milwaukee on Wed- daughter spent Sunday with the Fred mesday from St. Ann's Catholic church. Stautz family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and Miss Kathryn Enright of Chicago Mrs. John Roden and daughter and spent a few days with her brother John Hamme autoed to Fond du Lac William Enright and children, Sunday where they called on the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ducan left for ter's brother William at the St. Agnes Minnesota, where they will visit for some time with the Hugh Dacan fam-

family of near Campbellsport spent Krueger and family.

Mrs. John M. Braun transacted bus- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lav- The following spent Sunday with

N. J. Klotz was a business caller at Erwin Gatzke of New Fane and Mrs. Fred Becker and son Lester, Mr.

rear and family.

Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Moser, son Lawrence and are spending some time at the home daughter Marie and friend and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otto Long of Milwaukee were caller. Donath.

Mrs. M. Lambrecht enteriained a umber of her friends on Tuesday, aftermoon in honor of her birthday an-

Mrs. Wm Envicit is slowly recovmer spent Thursday evening with Alex | sciag from her Einess, after having a serious operation at the Urchardt Hos-

family spent Monday afternoon with | Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Eremser and sonn and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder sons Walter and George spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and of Silver Creek spent Sunday with Mr.

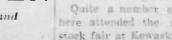
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