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VERY PROMINENT PEOPLE PASS AWAY DURING THE PAST WEEK

SEBASTIAN WITZIG

maker shop in Kewaskum, which he Fond du Lac. successfully conducted until 1911, when he retired from business. On Nov. 23, 1874 he was married to Frances Luis, who with the following Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet of Kewaskum and Rose (Mrs. E. E. Smith) of Menasha. Two children Josephine and Joseph nied in infancy. Besides these he leaves, six grand children and one brother Fred Witzig of Milwaukee pall bearers, for the beautiful floral kum Opera House, tonight, Saturday. Miss Beck and Miss Justman were Die Dumme Betty...... ny a reception was held at the home Mr. Witzig was an esteemed citizen offerings, to all who loaned cars and The play consists of eleven characters given first aid at Mayville and then ...L. Geier, C. Pesch & A. Uelmen of the bride's parents with about fifty of this village. Honest and upright to all who attended the funeral. in all his dealings with his fellow men and always ready to lend a helping hand wherever possible. His absence will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends, who join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

MRS. PETER SENN

Though ill for six months, death came rather suddenly and unexpectingly to the home of Peter Senn and took from the family circle, the beloved wife of Peter Senn, town treasurer of the town of Auburn, last Thursday evening, June 3, 1926, Mrs. Senn had returned to her home the Sunday prior to her death from Rochester, Minn., where she had been confined to the Mayo Bros., hospital in the hope of restoring her health. Mrs. Senn (nee Amelia Dins), was born in the town of Auburn Oct. 12, 1880, where she practically spent her entire life. She had attained the age of 45 years 7 months and 11 days. On Nov. 16, 1899, she was married to Peter Senn. Shortly after their marriage they came to their present home. Besides her grief stricken husband, she leaves to mourn her untimely death seven children. namely: Florence, Verna, Almeda, Marcena, Rolland, Viola and Elvira, all at home; two brothers, Otto Dins of Lomira and William, who resides at the Senn home: four sisters. Mrs. William Reisenweber, Campbellsport, Mrs. William Ablard, town of Ashford; Mrs. Herman Corte, Lomira and Mrs. Gustav Dickman, town of Auburn. The death of Mrs. Senn has not only caused profound sorrow in her home, but among her many friends, who were shocked to learn of her early departure into the land of eternity. She was a lady of a kind and pleasing disposition, a true mother of Word was received by relatives at HEALTH CENTER TO MEET NEXT 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. with love-making mained there until about 6:30 in the exemplary character. That she was St. Kilian of the death of Mrs. Joseph held in high esteem can readily be as. Ulrich of Menomonee Falls, which occertained by the number of reia- curred at her home there Sunday Next week is the scheduled time for photoplay. tives and friends who attended the fu- morning at 4:30 c'clock. She had been Wednesday, June 16, in the court house neral, which was held on Sunday af- in ill health for several months, suf- center meeting, which has been set for ternoon at 2 o'clock from the family fering with a leakage of the heart. Wednesday, June 16, in the courthouse residence, with services in the Re- Mrs. Ulrich was formerly Miss The- at West Bend. Dr. Lane Corr will be the English language. Burial was She spent ber childhood days in that ough physical examination, and admade in the town of Auburn cemetery. Vicinity and in 1904 she was married vice to the mothers. She will be asbearers, namely: Agnes Ablard, Ida She is survived by her husband and public health purses. in the town of Auburn. The cortege once Falls Wednesday morning at 9 was nearly two miles long. The floral o'clock. The Rev. J. Dendinger of- ENTERTAINMENT WELL RECEIV. cordially invited to attend these sertributes were numerous and varied ficiated. Buriai was made in the St. with a quantity of set pieces. One Kilian cemetery, St. Kilian, the Rev. room at the Senn home was banked J. R. Reichel officiating at the ceme- The entertainment given by the puwith those gifts from sympathizing tery. The pall bearers were Andrew pils of the Grammar room at the High friends, The relatives from away who Flasch, Joseph P. Schmitt, Robt. Mc School Auditorium last week Thurs-Wir. Proceed, Osakosh: Mr. Minnie friends. Jens, Wm. Jens, Otto Friberg and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilkens and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hintshire, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. E.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many relhelp and sympathy in our late bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. To the Revs. Zenk and Otto for their words of consolation. To the choir, to the ma, "A Prairie Rose," at the Kewas- Schmidt, cut and bruised. Erdman. The 1st Speech. Alfonse Schladweiler orchid sweet peas. After the ceremo-

MEMORIAL.

Peter Senn and Children.

A tribute to the memory of Mrs. tor. Bill Briggs, a keen rival for slight concussion of the brain. Peter Senn. Another fond household is saddened,

Bereft of a kind mother's love

Like an angel's smile from above.

Resigning herself to her God Confiding alone in his mercy And humbly kissing the rod.

For years she had toiled and prosper-

With him who had loved her so dear Blessed with many dutiful children

Loving daughters and a son so dear number To gather round the hearth once so

bright And shed bitter tears o'er her bier.

Only friends whom death hath sum-

Some loved ones from their home

When we say: "Our Mother is

So we trust that ne'er a grief Will be so great forever more

They've gone before long years ago, so it cannot be stated definitely whe-

MRS. JOSEPH ULRICH

formed church at Campbellsport. Rev. resa Emmer, daughter of the late Mr. present to give all children under 6 Wm. Zenk preached a sermon in Ger and Mrs. John Emmer, and was horn years of age the benefit of careful man and Rev. Otto of West Bend in Aug. 11, 1872 in the town of Wayne, weighing and measuring and a thor-Six nieces of Mrs. Senn were flower to Joseph Ulrich of Campbellsport, sisted by Miss Banker and Miss Pope, Dins, Erma Dickman, Lorinda and two daughters, Blandine and Annie The state board of health is urging Erna Senn and Irene Wilkes. The and one son Ivo, also one sister, Mrs. that all children of preschool age who pall bearers were six nephews of the Mary Bonesho of Campbellsport; and are to enter school in the fall have a deceased, Ed. A hard, Wilmer Dins, four brothers, Peter of St. Lawrence; thorough examination such as is of-Louis Luedke, Walter Dickman, Ben William of Menomonee Falls; Joseph fered at the health center. The June German Reformed church Sunday, as Ablard and Clarence Wilkens. The fu_ of St. Kilian and John of Allenton. and later meetings are intended to of- the annual conference will hold its neral was one the largest ever held Fineral services were held at Menom. fer this opportunity.

ily, Miss Tillie Ihrke and Louis Mil- the firemen of Wisconsin this month serve great credit for their untiring for the past two months had been rent- the Main street railway crossing last problems that challenge the minds of Falls Wednesday. 'ter of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. when the 39th annual tournament of efforts and in the splendid manner the ed by Charles Knoebel, who is week. The count extended over a Americans today. Mr. Keeley's repu-Anderson, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Ul- the Wisconsin State Volunteer Fire- program was staged. rich Senn and Mrs. A. Kastian, Mil-men's association will be held there waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mr. for three days. June 16, 17 and 18, WILL HOLD SCHOOL PROGRAM there, noticing no sign of fire in the nal if traffic warrants it. The result of presentation last Sunday. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Randolph, and the Banger Firemen's associa-Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Almen Hammen, tion tournament will be held Sunday. Ripon; Wm. Lay and Christ Schmaltz, June 20th. This year is the diamond Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, jubilee celebration of the Cedarburg cial will be held in the school at the the building. An alarm was immedi-Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. John Mitner fire department, and the celebration St. Bridgets school on Wednesday ately sent in, and through the prompt -Edw. Guth and family of Adell and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman will therefore be a grand and gior-Unferth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yordan, lous one.

RAIN MARS M. R. THERESA YOUNG V. L. SCHEDULE PEOPLE INJURED

STANDING OF TEAMS While on their way home from W. L. Pct. Mayville in a Chevrolet touring car, at St. Michaels the school sisters of Mr. Witzig was born Jan. 23, 1848 in My. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Daliegue and On account of rainy weather and Schwartz made a left turn off the Michaels school will have nine gradu- Le Roy. Rev. John Gruenwald per-Schwaerstadt Baden, Germany. In family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum, wet grounds there was only one game road ahead of the student car. The ates this year, all closing their school formed the ceremony. 1851 he immigrated with his parents. Henry Dins, Miss Anna Dins, Mrs. Ed. played between Beechwood and Graf- Erdman machine struck the Schwartz record with the greatest honor. A were attended by Armella Rohlinger, to America and settled at Richfield, Dins, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Ei- ton. The latter winning by a score of auto and then hit a three foot culvert most cordial welcome is extended to sister of the bride, as maid of honor where they lived until 1853 when they mer Schnurr and family and Mr. and 10 to 4. The other gazar will be play and then tipped over and fell into a one and all to attend the program on and Loretta Bauer, cousin of the came to the town of Kewaskum, mak. Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter, ed on some holiday or at the close of ditch six feet deep. All of the occu- ose or both evenings. ing their home on a farm known as West Bend; Miss Rose Habersetzer, the season. Tomorrow's games are: pants except Erdman and Marcella the Albert Seefeldt homestead. In Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug of West Belgium at Mequon, Rilling umpleme. Beck jumped out of the Car, while the Welcome...... Seven Small Girls Clarence Rohlinger, brother of the Wednesday. 1872 Mr. Witzig started a harness Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastoff of Saukville at Granville at Grafton um- latter two were pinned beneath the Down You Go..... pire, Gerschke. Colarburg at Gran- machine, where they nearly suffocated Play by the Boys of the 4 upper grades white georgette dress, trimmed with ville, umpire York Beechwood at in mud and water before they could A Boys Complaint ... Leonard Theusch beads. She wore a veil in cap effect Thiensville, unpire Bley. Wasbeka at be extracated. The injured are: The American Flag. Four Little Boys trimmed with pearls and carried a Batavia, umpire Schweitze: The members of the Scott Dramatic Regina Asenbauer, knee hurt Leonar. Indian Drift Twenty Four Boys a yellow georgette dress, trimmed club will stage a four-act comedy dra- da Weninger, cut and bruised. Helen The Farmer's Life John Thull with beads, and carried a bouquet of

ble child of nature, who has lived all Miss Justman is the only one serious- Selling Eggs.... her life with an undie on a western ly hurt. She has a number of broken

Rose's hand, follows the doctor to the

city and shoots him. Rose comes and

sale at the Opera House.

a candidate.-West Bend News.

AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL

dially invited to attend.

"WATCH YOUR WIFE" nurses the doctor back to health and who educates her. In the last act, with Pat O'Malley in Universal's Address:-Rose transformed into a charming "Water Your Wife," the domestic co- Distribution of Diplomas...... young lady of culture, again meets medy drama which will be shown at With patience she bore her affliction the doctor and the curtain falls upon the Opera House Sunday was delighted happiness and the near approach of with her role. Aside from the chance wedding bells. The play is one full of it gave her to display her talents she Labor. life, action and excitment. It is highly was particularly pleased that she did recommended for amateur production not have to get wet.

and was given very successfully "In almost every one of my recent cently staged at Beechwood by the rain and get soaked," said Miss Valli. same cast and made a big hit. Ad- "But in 'Watch Your Wife' I had the Jacob Thull, Marie Uelmen. Who soothed her last moments while mission, adults 35 cents, children 25 supreme pleasure of watching Pat O' cents and reserved seats 50 cents on Malley and Helen Lee Worthing get thoroughly drenched. I looked for-A dear husband she has left behind Specialties between the acts by ward to the filming of that sequence Joers, the Indian in song and dance with much pleasure."

M. T. BUCKLEY MENTIONED FOR or conferred on her. She was inform- Frey of West Bend, had an experied by letter that movie fans in Cairo ence at Fox Lake, Tuesday, which Klein, ushers. The ribbon girls were come to Batavia. Egypt had formed a club in her honor. they will undoubtedly remember for Laifer and Edifer, Janet The graduating class and teachers It is rumored that prominent peo- It is called "The Virginia Valli Club". some time to come. The trio had set Leifer and Florence Theis, while Vi- of the Batavia Graded school attended pie in the 2nd Congressional district. Its president is Ahmed Rifat Rachid. out early in the morning to help open by the field day exercises at Plymouth are backing M. T. Buckley of West This is the first club in Egypt to be the fishing season, and about 6 o'clock bride were a ring-bearer. The Saturday. Mildred Held was one of Can sympathize with them in their Bend to succeed Edward Vogt as Connamed after the Universal star. Durgressman. Mr. Buckley was born in ing the past few years clubs have been fast. About 8 o'clock, they again trimmed with rhine stones and pearle, ing in diploma examination. Aurilla Washington county 50 years ago and formed in her honor in China, India. shoved off and had reached about the

man of sound common sense. A stustory of married life. In it husband rock and toss about like a cork on an order or chid son of Embarres and Mr. and Mrs. For "heart shall speak to heart" again dent of political affairs and a man of and wife, the characters played by O' ocean. After being tossed and toyed and green georgette dresses and car- Herman Krueger Jr., of Marion, Mr. Beyond that distant unknown shore high principles and integrity, he Malley and Miss Valli after many petaround the boat finally reached an iswould make an excellent man for the ty quarrels have agreed to disagree, land about 1% miles from shore. Wet Farewell, a long farewell, Oh Mother position if he can be persuaded to run. A divorce follows, the husband, an to the skin, their boat practically filled bride with about 100 guests in at-Tis hard to part with thee we know Efforts to reach him before the publiauthor, remains at home with his with water, the men were thankfel who attended the wedding of Herman Your kindred spirits bid thee welcome cation of this article were futile and work. The wife retires to a hotel and that they had reached terra firma, Mr. with pink and white crepe paper and hintz Jr. are spending a few days. here meets a foreign fortune hunter. Breitenfelt states that the waves were cut flowers. Oscar Schneider and with the Hintz family. ther or not he will consent to become The husband finds home is nothing so high that they covered the boat at Herbert Leifer sang a duet: "Der

Church Notices

PEACE EVANG. CHURCH Rev. Ernst Irion, Pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9 German anguage.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH Wayne

There will be no services in the session at the Reformed church at West Bend this week. The public is vices.-Rev. E. Lehrer.

attended the fureral were: Miss Flor- Colleurh. Win. Clark, Frank Gitter day evening was well received and Shortly of or the doon hour yester- which no doubt was brought about by with two exceedingly well rendered day, Friday the Fire Department was better facilities in the new building. with two exceedingly well rendered and Mr. And Seno. Mr. and Mr. largely attended by relatives and once who attended the same. The called out to extinguish a fire in the May the good work continue. evening's program consisted of songs, old feed mill, which up to about a playlets and drills, all of which were year ago was operated by Henry Mucfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kramer, STATE FIREMEN WILL GATHER well presented by the pupils. The en-kerheide. The building is a one-story tertainers, under the able coaching of structure and is owned by August Bilily Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becks and famCedarburg will be the grand host to their teacher, Miss Floretta Senn, dego, located on Wilhelmina street. It Co., took a count of the traffic over profession and is conversant with the all of Mrs. Jos. Ullrich of Menomone-A school program and ice cream so- frames emerging from the windows of and pedestrians 2573. evening, June 16. Everybody is cor- action of the fire lads, not much dam- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M lage was done to the building.

SCHOOL PROGRAM AT ST. MICHAELS

Before closing St. Michaels school ROHLINGER-NEUMEYER NUF-

Ralph Erdman, head badly cut. Mar- Summer Bells, song. . Children's Choir bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansocella Beck, head cut. ribs broken, pos- Lilly Drili Twenty Four Girls nia. The bridesmaid wore an orchid suffering from the effects of suffoca- Nine, Nine......Little tots and carried a bouquet of pink swect tion. Alma Seidler, cut and bruised. Action Song......Little Folks peas. The bridesmaid was dressed in

seven male and four female. The plot removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond The New Cook..... of the play is that of Rose, a verita- du Lac,, where it was reported that Play by Girls of the upper grades decorated in orchid and white. A large

L. Geier, M. Staehler, A. Theusch piece of the wedding table. Miss Ronranch, falls in love with a young doc- ribs and a perforated lung, and a Good Night Song.... Children's Choir linger was well known in this village, Class Play: "No Victory without La- where she was employed as maid at bor."..... Graduates the Republican House, during which Valedictory Marie Uelmen time she made many friends. The

Class Colors: Jean and gold. Class Motto: No Victory without

Class Flower: Tea rose

Class Roll: Earl Bremser, John Cechvala, Alfred Fellenz, Joseph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theis wherever staged. The play was repictures I have had to go out into the Staehler, Hildegard Wiedmeyer, Vinof the town of Scott to Herman Hintz
Nelda and Aurilla left Monday morn-

MAROONED ON ISLAND NINE ed. The couple were attended by El- Park. HOURS

During the making of "Watch Your A. E. Breitenfelt and F. C. Wiene-Wife" Miss Valli had an unusual hon- feld, of this city and Sheriff John H. In Maas was best man and Wm. Theis beka on their home grounds. If you is well known throughout the Con- Japan, Australia, South America and middle of the lake, when a wind es and lillies of the valley. The maid and Mildred Held received first prize gressional district. He is of proven also in many cities in this country.

executive and legislative ability, and a "Watch Your Wife" is an unusual with a violence that made the boat with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that with a violence that made the boat of honor wore a salmon colored crepe dress and a carried a bouquet of pink with a violence that with a violence that with a violence that with a violence tha without a wife and rents one from a times. The men landed on the island Manual."

Herr ist Mein Hirte mir wird nicht STUDENTS FROM HERE AMONG social service bureau, hiring her from at about 8:50 in the morning, and re- Mangel." barred. On the situations thus creat- evening. There was only one shack ed is based the plot and comedy of the on the island, which is about 50 feet across at the widest part and about Over one thousand people braved Milwaukee State Normal school are 120 feet long. The trio lived the life Sunday's weather to be present at the numbered among the graduating of Robinson Crusoes until in the after- country school commencement held at classes. At the University of Wisconnoon when the owner of the shack ap- Gonring's pavilion, big Cedar lake, sin, the following students will gradpeared and invited the Hartford men Sunday afternoon, June 6. The audi- vate during commencement week, June in to dry their dothes.-Hartford ence was well repaid for its attend- 18 to 21: Rulph Rosenheimer and Ed-

HELD

the High School Auditorium last Friday evening. The class consisted of ished by all. thirteen members. The exercises were largely attended and delivered in a very creditable manner.

new high school. The school year just closed has been a successful one in enrollment, efficiency, equipment and athletics. Throughout the entire year here was a marked difference in the quartet consisting of Messer. pirit of the students and faculty.

TAKE TRAFFIC COUNT

The Chicago & Northwestern Ry., keeps abreast of the times in that Mrs. M. Weasier attended the funerin the same. Mr. Knoebel had left the period of 52 hours. The purpose of it tation as a speaker preceded him and place after spending the dinner hour is to install an automatic danger sighe lost none of that reputation by his with Miss Elizabeth Weasler. building, after having gone a short the count gave the following figures time, people walking by noticed automobiles crossing the tracks 2337 mas to one hundred and six young

Ockenfels.

PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

groom, as bridesmaid. Louis Schmidt, cousin of the groom, was best man bride, was usher. The bride wore a guests in attendance. The home was white wedding cake formed the center Farewell......Vincent Schneider groom is a prosperous young farmer ding trip to Minnesota and Iowa. Upon their return they will be at home Le Roy.

THEIS-HINTZ WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Irma Theis, sie Theis, sister of the bride, as maid | The Batavia base ball team did not Maas, Althea Bleck, bridesmaids, Ar-1

106 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

ance, for an unusually strong pro- win Morgenroth, from the course in m. and services at 10:00 a, m., in the COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ed to take part. Dist. Atty. H. P. lege of Agriculture. Milwaukee Nor. Schmidt was chairman of the day and mal: Lazeda Ramthun, two year priby facts drawn from his own experi- mary course; Elvira Ramthun of New ence and by comment upon thoughts Fane, Esther Campbell and Adeline es for the class of 1926 were held at presented by other speakers he lent a Degner, one year rural course. Exerspicy flavor to the day that was rel- cises were held Tuesday afternoon,

die Hassely of West Bend high school Arnold Boegel. Commencement exerreceived. While Miss Neprud and wish to congratulate all students upon one to graduate from Kewaskum's Miss Hassely are in much demand for their success. occasions like this the people are always anxious to hear them. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Flaherty at the piano. The male Bryant, R. M. Hansen, Elmer Eber-

hard; and Dr. Carl Marth made a hit songs: Mrs. John Bryant accompani. Quite a few from here attended the ed at the piano.

The speaker of the day was Prof. not actively engaged in teaching, he

people. Twenty-seven others will receive their diplomas at local commencements.

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Correspondence

BATAVIA

Phil. Liebenstein celebrated his 87th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and son returned home Schday.

Lydia Osius of Plymouth visited at J. Held's several days.

Children's day will be observed at

the Zion church Sunday, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke and son Walter called on Mrs, Leifer Sunday, lda Liebenstein attended the wedding of her niece at Cascade Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Serity of Portage visited at J. Held's Tuesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holz and son of Rosendale visited Sunday with Mrs. Holz and children.

Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained the Ladies Aid of the St. Stephan

The Daily Vacation Bible school will open at the Zion church school room Monday. June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley, Roma Emley and Mrs. Reis were business

callers at Milwaukee Friday. Grace Laux accompanied the graduating Normal class to Kilbourn, Devils Lake, Baraboo and Madison.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion church will have an ice cream social at the church lawn Thursday evening, June

Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine attended the commencement exercises at Random Lake Friday evening. Miss Camila Leifer and Mrs. Mol-

kenthine and son Robert spent Saturday at Plymouth and called on Otto Leifer and family. Erwin Vorpagel and Gladys Bacon

were married at Milwaukee Wednesday, and are spending several days with the Vorpagel family here. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, daughters cent Schneider, Marcella Schneider, took piace at the Emanuel Luth. ing for a motor trip to Illinois where church in the town of Scott on Satur- they will visit friends at Chicago, Naday, June 5. Rev. G. Kanies officiat- perville. Joliet, Kankaukee and Finley

> of honor, Magdelaine Maas, Louise play on account of rain. Next Sunday the Batavia boys will play Wau-

GRADUATES

Students from this village and vicinity who attended the University of Wisconsin, Marquette college and the gram was rendered by those schedul- Liberal Arts. Marlin Schnurr, Col-June 8th in the Temple Emanuel, Mil-Miss Esther Neprud and Miss Bir- waukee. Marquette Dental College, faculty rendered solos that were well cises will be held June 13 to 16. We

FOUR CORNERS Mrs. Art. Buss is spending asfew

days with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent

Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Wm. Klabuhn Sr., spent Sunday

evening at the M. Weasler home. funeral of Mrs. Peter Senn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong and fam-L. S. Keeley of Mayville. Although ily spent Sunday at the Louis Furlone

Miss Amelia Addishian and Whit-

ney Taxutis spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter attended a show at Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Mrs. Wm. Krueger and children,

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac on busi-

200 BOOK TO THE PROPERTY OF TH NEWS OF THE

Beans held a record meeting at Oshkosh, electing 23 delegates and 23 alternates to the state convention to be held as Milwanker Jane 24 and 15.

Racine-Elight hundred members of the dramatic order of Knights of Koler- patches from Washington, assan from chies of southeastern Wisconsin gathered here for the spring ceremonial, at which time a class of 50 candidates was initiated.

Madison Nearly 1,500 University of Winconsin students will receive degrees at the second third commencement June 21. The class of 1926 will be the first to receive diplomas from Presidont Gleso Frank.

Madison - Mirlam Noel Wright has returned to Culcago, abandoning. at least for the present, her avowed plans for forcing an entrance to Tallesin. Spring Green, the home of her bushand, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Appleten Inauguration of a drive to endowment of Lawrence college was authorized by the board of trustees in annual session here. The drive is wounded in the wrist. to start at once and is to extend itself over a period of three yours.

La Crosse-Any attempt to divert the Wisconin County Boards associatou at a recent meeting here by J. T. Donaghey, state highway engineer.

good crap of strawberries this year, frequently voiced at the annual con- brief formal statement that there had state department of markets, reports. Boards association here. The strawberry season in the state will

all, was semenced to serve three years suspension pending the outcome in the federal penitentiary at Leaven- charges of coaspiracy to violate the worth, Kas, by Federal Judge P. A. federal prohibition law. Gelger, on two charges of conspiracy to violate the national probabiton act. | Beloit-Beloit college officials an-Besides the sentence the former direcfor was fined \$2,000.

table specialist of the state department | church of Beloit. of markets, reports. The commercial

forests of merchanishle timber in prox- assistants in physical education. imity to the Flambeau river to be drives on that famous and picturcoque stream is on his way to the mills director of the grammar teachers' de at Ladysmith. It is Wisconsin's big. partment and president of the faculty gest log drive in years-14,000 000 feet. association at Stevens Point Normal Nearly 100 tumber near including a school, was appointed acting president of the school to fill the vacancy caused are engaged to driving the logs. The by the death of President John F drive began April 25 and it is esti. Sims. A permanent president will be mated that another month will elapse named before the fall term. Watson before the drive is completed.

Madison As of May 31, this year, there has been registered by the secretary of state 558,282 motor vehicles of park in Sawyer and Price counties. which 400 \$47, were automobiles and consisting of 10,000 acres of wooded 65.855 trucks. This indicates that at land, will not be destroyed by the the end of the calendar year Wisconsin woodsman's ax. The Edward Hines will have 650,000 motor vehicles. The Lamber Co. and the John S. Owen population of the state is 2,600,000, Lumber Co., joint owners of the trace which means one car for every 3.1 have decided to preserve it for part people in Wisconsin, according to F. A. purposes. Twice the state legislature Campo recutive director of the Good voted to purchase the tract for a state rious attention, the membership that "se-Monda association of Wiscousia, who park but in each instance Gov. Blaine has been tabulating the figures and vetoed the measures, multing comparisons. The state today Janesville A panic among one hunit had five years ago.

50 c extra freis, 37 c cheese garage. As the sightless boys and girl -1 wins 1812 plat; dailes, me 10 20; made for the exits the scouts formed loughorns, 18 4 25c brick, 18 15c a chain by clasping hands and as harburger, 22 25c. Eggs-Fresh gath, sisted the students to safety in an orered and 188281.c. Live Positry derly manner. The blaze caused \$5.000 Denmark and Germany under which Forth 25c; brothers, 20 g 37c; roosters, demage to several automobiles stored they will arbitrate before declaring Potstar - Wisconsin, 100 lb. in the garage. sacks, \$2.75@3.00. Barley-Choice to fancy, 72473c; fair to good 05g/71c. Milwaukee-Two bandits held up Corne- No. 2 reliew, 72 2 723 c; No. 2 and looted the State Bank of Black waite 7114 c. Oats-No. 3 white, Creek, Outagamle county, while two of \$14.641 c. Rye-No. 2, together, the three gunmen who robbed the State Hoga-Fair to best butchers, \$14 (0) a Bank of Shorewood of \$1,200 were be-14.40; fair to good lights \$14.25 ing brought back to Milwaukee from 14.65; pige \$12.00 014.75. Cattle- North Chicago, where they were cap-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.276 10 say; tured, to face trial for their crime beffers \$5.50 8 00; ows, \$5.00 7.00; The Black Creek bandits forced two calves, \$12,60 g 13.25. Sheep Good to women, who were alone, into a vault choice spring lambs, \$16.50 a 17.50; fair and after locking them in, leisurely to good spring lembs, \$15.004 15.25; scooped up \$2,000, all the currency in ewes, \$5.0006.50.

given up the fight to meet expenses the city of Fond du Lac already has and the causeus and buildings have three justice courts, a municipal court, been ordered sold. Organized in 1855 county court and circuit court, the poby the Methodist church, the school lice and fire commission has named ; was taken over in 1879 by the Free committee to consider establishment of

La Crosse-While prohibition agents | Marinette-Taught to extinguish any were destroying a 60-gallon still found and all fires, a fex terrier owned by in a raid on the farm of Andrew Haas. Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Cedarville. E. Byrd, who flew to the North pole two miles from this city, an explosion was killed when he pounced on the occurred and the fire which followed lighted fuse of a dynamite charge, just destroyed a barn and two outbuildings. as the explosion took place.

Stevens Point-Baptists of Wiscon- Amherst-At a meeting here of repsin will hold their annual convention resentatives of eleven co-operative here June 21-24. Officers will be elect- creameries of Portage, Waupaca and ed, the reports of committees, includ- Waushara counties, a temporary or the chamber that there was a governing the committee on findings, will be ganization was launched for the im-

Superior-An eighteen day delay in the opening of navigation has set back | Milladore-Mr. and Mrs. John Haumthe five large ore docks here over schild, Milladore, 65 and 63, respecthe five large ore docks here over schild, amadore, or and or, respec-1,000,000 tons for the season to June 1 tively, were re-married in Wisconsin "tin bats," a board of officers at Fort

Ladysmith--Units of the American egion auxiliary will assemble her June 16 and 17 for a convention of or emizations from the eleventh congresional district.

Whitewater- The American Legion ned of for scholastic and general ellievement was awarded to Roger Ein at the annual commencement exercises of the Whitewater high school

Madison Work on the new postoffice here, for which congress recently granted funds, is expected to begin this summer, it was learned in dis-

Appleton-W. F. Day, Beloit, was chosen grand master of the state 1. O. O. F. and Mrs. Hilda Wipf, Iola. president of the state Rebekah as sembly, during the annual conventions of those two organizations here.

La Crosse-Increase from 2 to 3 cents a gallon in the gasoline tax and a flat rate of \$12 a year state license fee for automobiles was favored by the Wisconstn County Board association in resolutions adopted at a recent convention here.

Superior Because she would not marry him, Einar Fossen, 28, bridge worker who came here six weeks ago m Norway, shot his sweetheart, raise \$3,000,000 for new buildings and Christine Trolin, 18, and then killed dinself with a pistol in the home where the girl was staying. The girl was but

Ashland-John Crowley, Odanah, charged with staying his wife during Treasury Decides to a drunken quarrel last October, was convicted of second degree manslaughautomobile licenses or gasoline tax re-ceipts to saything but highways will be seven years in the state prison at be fought by the state highway author Waupun by Circuit Judge G. N. Ris-

La Crosse-More home rule for counties and less dictation by the legislature on the manner in which county Madison-Wiscopsia will have a funds shall be spent were demands

open about June 20, he said. Most of Madison-Gov. Blaine has announced the acreage is in Mearoe county. A the appointment of Dist. Atty, Earl J. tion for the first time in more than crop of at least 100 cars is indicated. Planta Langlade county, to take over eight years. The treasury will be the dulles of the district attorney of able to go through to the middle of Mills and e- Clark M. Perry, former Marathon county. Dist. Atty. George September without issuing new sereduced prohibition director for Wiscon- W. Lippert, Marathon county, is under curities.

been left the Murillo Madonna, valued as high as \$50,000, and \$5,000 cash in Madison - Cantalounes are being the will of Mrs. Mary Field Bates of the federal reserve bank is intergrown on an extensive some commer Spalding, Brooklyn, formerly a resicially in Wiscousin for the first time dent of Beloit. Mrs. Spalding also left this year W. P. Jones, fruit and vege \$5,000 to the Second Congregational vision of the Dawes plan.

acreage of cantaloupes in the state is Madison-Dr. D. E. Morehead re approximately 250 acres, 150 of which signed as instructor in clinical mediare in Duan county, he said. Here cine at the University of Wisconsin only a few cases of the melons and Dr. H. C. Trauba was appointed lette were named instructors in pathol-Ladyamith—The last of the great ogy and Leslie Gage and Glenn Holmes

> Stevens Point-Prof. C. F. Watson has been a member of the faculty 13 vears.

Lirchwood - The Northern Lakes

dred twensy-five blind students at the Wisconsin School for the Blind was Milwankee Market a not atlons: everted by Boy Scouts of the institu Butter- Creamery fresh extras tuba tion when fire broke out in the nearby

s int, and drove away.

Evan wille-Evansville send ary has Fond du Lac-Despite the fact that a police court.

erles.

BROOKHART VICTOR IN IOWA PRIMARIES

Republican Voters Retire Albert B. Cummins, Long in Senate.

Des Moines.-Based on incomplete returns, Smith Wildman Brookhart was nominated in the Republican primary over Benator Albert Buird Cummins by a plurality that may reach 75,000 when the full vote is tabulated.

A comparatively light vote was cast. The defeat of Senator Cummins adds another to the administration senators retired by the voters in recent weeks: McKinley in Illinois, Pepper in Pennsylvania, and now Cummins in Iowa.

One Item which it is said militated against Cummins, now nearing the end of eighteen years in the senate. was his advanced years and there were in addition old political scars that still ache.

Cummins broke with the White House on its agricultural policy, and took the leadership in the struggle to get a relief measure through congress. But even this was not sufficient, in the opinion of wise politicians, to allay the discontent of the corn belters when they went to the

On the Democratic side Claude R Porter easily led the field.

Washington.-Revenues have been coming into the treasury in such volome as to make unnecessary the June financing, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced. It had been expected that announcement of an offering of some form of treasury se-

curities would be made on June 15. Secretary Mellon explained in a P Jones, from specialist of the vention of the Wisconsin County been increases in most items of receipts, especially in income taxes, and the treasury thereby was enabled to do away with a quarterly fiscal opera-

Experts Are Expecting

Dawes Plan Revision Berlin. The impending visit to Bernounced here that the institution has | Hn of the undersecretary of the United States treasury, Maj. Garrard B. Winston, and Gov. Benjamin Strong preted here as the first step toward a preparatory conference for the re-

question will not become acute until munists. 1928, when the big cash payments From Posen comes word that the the biggest economic investigation tefore, only a few cases of the meions and District the Cases of the Cases of the meions and District the Cases of the Mei and financial situation when the ques- military authorities will be greatly

Strict Measures of

Economy for France Geneva.—Gasoline ration cards, Klux klansman and township constacotton and wool are among the meas- Lakes tavern bomb murders. paring during the absence of Premier lasting only a few minutes and within Paris to urge adoption and immediate flancee, William Franke of Chicago, execution of the rationing system.

Lutheran Church May Strike Out "Norwegian"

Minneapolis, Minn. - The committee which would strike the word "Nor- fully supported by law. wegian" from the official name of the Four of the five members of the

Germany and Denmark

Copenhagen.-The Locarno treaties and Germany's prospective entry into the League of Nations have resulted in the negotiation of a treaty between war on one another. The treaty is the result of the socialistic government's plan for disarmament.

Tennessee Democrats Would Change Rules

Nashville, Tenn.-By a vote of 12 to 5 the Democratic state committee adopted a resolution in favor of abotishing the two-thirds rule in the nomand vice president in the national con-

Panama Answers Borah Panama. The Panama government.

Byrd Soon to Return Washington.--Lleut, Commander R.

Belgium's Deficit \$41,000,000 Brussels, Belgium.-The announcement by France Minister Houtard in

Doughboys to Keep Tin Hats Washington.-Uncle Sum's doughboys are not going into any new style

NEW BUREAU HEAD



Lloyd S. Tenny has just been appointed chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture, according to announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Mr. Tenny succeeds Thomas P. Cooper, resigned.

UKRANIAN CITIES UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Omit June Financing Poland Takes Steps to Check Secessionists.

> Warsaw.-The Polish government this year. declared a state of slege at Tarapol and a state of emergency at Lemberg. The action is taken, according to semi-official advices, in anticipation of an attack by Ukranlans on the East Calician border. During the last few berg, it is reported, and in some cases | June 30, 1928; 335 planes at a cost of troops have failed to disperse the \$17,582,500 before June 30, 1029; 357 crowds.

A demand for Ukranian autonomy is said to be the reason for the new outbrenk. At Lemberg the Jall was stormed and an effort made to liberate political prisoners taken during the recent coup of Marshal Pilsudski. The mob was benten off and the pris- gram for sirplanes alone will cost oners, as well as a number of the rioters who were arrested, were sent here under escort.

The revolt, although disorganized. has completely suspended operation of several government departments, including tax collections. At several points in East Galicia the collectors of the new government are said to Though the government says the of peasants stirred to action by Comhave been robbed and beaten by bands

tions on the revision will be brought disorganized by changes in personnel.

Prison for Life for Muskegon, Mich. Ann Bartlett, Ku

wheat cards, coffee cards, sugar cards | ble, was sent to Marquette prison to and strict limitation on imports of begin his life sent-nce for the Three in Uncle Sam's regular army. War Look Out for Accidents ures which the French cabinet is pre- He was sentenced after a hearing Aristide Briand, who is attending the five days of the deaths of his viccouncil of the League of Nations here, tims, August Krubaech, Krubaech's Premier Briand intends to return to daughter, Jesnette, and the latter's

Coolidge Order Upheld by Committee Majority Coolidge Sees Little Washington, - President Coolidge's

so-called "executive order," authorizon home missions of the Norwegian ing the employment of state and Lutheran Church of America recom- municipal officers as federal prohibirious attention" be given to a plan merely a "statement of policy" and

subcommittee of the senate judiclary committee so reported to the entire committee.

Have Arbitration Pact Search Renewed for

Washington, Renewed efforts are being made by the Post-Office depart- Better Communication ment to trace the three De Autremont brothers, Roy, Ray and Hugh, charged with having held up a Southern Pacific passenger train at Sisklyou, Ore., in 1923. The railway postal and the engineer, fireman and brake-

man were murdered.

Borah Will Oppose Vare Pittsburgh, - Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, will take a leading part in the fight which dry ination of candidates for President forces will wage against the candidacy of William S. Vare, wet Republican such convenient and favoring majority rule in aspirant for the senate, at the Novem- national commander of the Heroes ber election.

To Honor Serbian Hero interview regarding Senator Borah's of telegraphs, public instruction and Salonica. The Yugo-Shw ministers proposed investigation into alleged public works are in Salonica to losale of Panama rubber lands to Brit- cate the spot for the monument to ish interests, characterized the ru- the Unknown Serbian Soldier.

New York Drys Nominate New York, -Franklin W. Christman, former state senator of Herkimer, N. In an airplane, is expected to reach forces as their choice for an inde-New York from London June 22, it is pendent Republican candidate for the United States senate.

Hopes to Stop Interference Madison, Wis .- The Mutual Church and Home Insurence company has appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme tng the committee on findings, will be ganization was saunched for the unit discussed and other church matters better cooperation among the cream (about \$41,000,000) at the present rate of exchange) caused a mild sensation state insurance department from interfering with it.

> Extends War Risk Insurance Washington. - President Coolidge signed the bill extending for one year

\$100,000,000 NAVY

Measure Has Passed House: Goes to Conference for Final Action.

Washington.-Navat aviation recelved a tremendous boost when the senate passed the navy air expansion bill authorizing the expenditure of close to \$100,000,000 in the purchase now go to conference.

Senate approval of the navy mens oxide (deadly motor exhaust gas) ure marks the pussage of the last of authorizing the construction of 1,800 after receiving house approval. It was sent to conference. The navy bill provides for the con-

struction of two 6,000,000 cubic feet capacity airships and the building up of the seaplane strength of the navy to 1,600 planes. It also provides for the purchase of a small metal-clad airship for experimental purposes. The purpose of the bill is to estab-

lish an aircraft program for the navy, to fix the number of available useful planes, and to provide a five-year building program to furnish these Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has

stated that his department will be

able to finance the construction of the additional planes without asking for more funds next year than were approprlated for the uses of the navy To meet the program laid down, the number of aircraft on hand will be in-

creased from 638 to 1,600 planes and malatained at that figure. The plans outlined call for the construction of 235 airplanes at a cost of days anti-Polish demonstrations have \$12,285,000 before June 30, 1927; 313 been frequent at Turpol and Lem- planes at a cost of \$16,223,750 before planes at a cost of \$18,941,250 before June 30, 1929, and 374 planes at a cost of \$20,046,250 before June 30, 1931. Thereafter 333 planes are to

> to exceed \$17,476,250, It is estimated the five-year proaround \$85,000,000

be constructed annually at a cost not

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Further consideration by the house ways and means committee of allen property legislation is scheduled but without real hope of passing a bill at this session.

Government airplanes may not be blood. This absorption of monoxide azine, come into effect, it is preparing for governor's committee for state defense is opposing certain government officers when the latter are on leave ever held in any country to gather plans for the reorganization of West or off duty, according to an order asphyxia."

> iffness. He was unable to be present on the Supreme court bonch for the Man Who Killed Three Inst decision day. His illness is not considered serious.

These are hard days for the private department figures show there are 59,064 privates and 59,686 sergeants and corporals.

The house passed the bill authorizing the building of a bridge across the Fox river in Dundee township, Illinois. The senate will now deal with the measure.

Hope of More Tax Cuts Washington.-No further reduction in taxes will be possible for several years to come, in the opinion of President Coolidge. Even If there should be substantial surpluses the President believes they should be devoted to the reduction of the public debt.

The President's views were made known at the White House in connection with an unauthorized published assertion that he plans to propose another tax reduction during Noted Train Robbers his present term of office.

With the Philippines Washington .- In order to bring the

Philippine Islands "closer" to America and afford better communication clerk was killed and his body burned, throughout the archipelago, army air officers are making plans to establish landing fields at advantageous points in order to make it possible to visit even the most remote Islands within a short time.

> Heads Heroes of '76 Philadelphia, Pa.-Col. Charles C.

Vare's Plurality 81,426 Harrisburg, Pa. The official count of ballots for the Republican primary, May 18, indicated that Congressman Vare, wet candidate, ob-

nearest opponent, Senator Pepper. John D. Spreckles Dead San Diego, Calif.- John D. Spreck les, wealthy sugar man, styled "the Father of San Diego," dled here. He was seventy-two years of age, and

death was not nuexpected.

tained a plurality of 81,426 over his

Egyptian Premier Resigns Cairo, Egypt -- With the understanding that Adly Pasha, the Liberal leader, would succeed him, Premier Ahmen Ziwar Pasha resigned. It is expected the newly formed cabinet will

be summoned to meet soon. Pomerene Would Be Senator Cleveland, Ohlo.-Atlee Pomerene, 1,000,000 tons for the season to June 1 tively, were re-married in Wisconsin as compared with the season of 1925 Rapids by Judge Craig Connor after having been divorced five years.

Benning, Ga., having disapproved after tests a new type of trench beliner to the time for converting war-risk-term insurance into government life insur-for the Democratic nomination for sen-

AIR BILL GETS O. K. DEADLY DANGERS OF EXHAUST GAS

Experts Tell of Carbon Monoxide Peril in Motor-Car Garages.

With more than 20,000,000 motor cars registered in the United States of aircraft during the next five years. and a contemplated 1926 production The measure with certain changes has of 3,000,000 more automobiles, varialready passed the house and will our organizations are sturing an educational crusade against carbon mon-

Insurance investigators and chemthe three air expansion measures in- ical authorities, not to mention govtroduced this year. The civil air bill ernment health officials, agree that has already been signed by President this gas is one of the most deadly of Coolidge; an army air expansion bill all gases. The very fact that it attacks without warning and that but on have produced a sort of staze on alreplanes was passed by the senate simple precautions are necessary to the brake bands, they cannot be exprevent its large life-taking toll demands, authorities believe, a widespread educational program comparable to the tremendous increase in the use of automotive vehicles.

Most Deadly In Garages. tomobiles are kept in public garages. with a wire brush. It is in the garage that menoxide gas, as it is commonly called, gets in its deadliest work. Automobile engines are constantly running in all public gurages, and they release a deadly flood of this highly poisonous gas for employees to breathe. Without proper ventilating precautions this menacing practice eliminates the entrance of the lighter oxygen and results in practically a closed chamber with the

air loaded with this gas. A well-known insurance investigator aptly explains monoxide gas and its effect as follows: "There is no means of detecting its presence by smell, sight or other senses. Its attack is insidious and quick, and a perfectly well person may topple over unconscious without warning. While the automoblle engine is in operation it constantly creates a flow of carbon monoxide gas through its exhaust, and experiments have shown that only a remarkably short time is necessary to fill a garage with sufficient quantities of this gas to cause instant death to

Overbalances Oxygen. A representative of a national venfliating society declares that carbon pionoxide "overbalances oxygen when breathed into the lungs." Explaining the effect of this poison on a person, he said: "There are two properties of the blood essential to proper respiration, the white and red blood cells. The latter absorbs oxygen, drawn into the lungs, and distributes It to all parts of the body. Now monoxide gas is attracted to the red cells 300 times more strongly than is exygen, and it easily saturates the

A small leak in the exhaust of a closed automobile will cause head-

When Parked on a Hill When leaving the car headed down- Traffic rules and regulations are hill, even if the machine is in gear, yet in their formative period. Much the emergency brake set and the remains to be done before avoidable wheels turned in toward the curb, accidents may be reduced to a minidon't park it too close to the car mum. The principal difficulty is the ahead. In a recent case of this sort unwillingness of the public to accept the car ahead, when pulling away and obey such rules and regulations. bumped the other car sufficiently to - It is a matter of undisputed record throw the gears into neutral and that between 90 and 95 per cent of change the position of the wheels, all accidents result from the neglect The emergency didn't hold, and had of the individual pedestrian and less It not been for the fact that the ma- than 5 per cent are caused by the chine struck the fender of another direct fault of the motorist or the car parked along the street, thus at- reckless use of the motor car. Lying tracting the attention of people pass- between these figures somewhere are ing, the car would have been smushed from 3 to 5 per cent of the accidents

Accidents Likely When

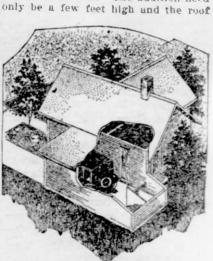
Brakes Are Water-Soaked Brakes should be given special atention after a car has been washed or has been driven through water or splashy mud. In either case, water is almost sure to get into and soak the external brake bands, and under such conditions water is very much of a lubricant and will have much the same effect as oil in preventing the brakes from taking hold promptly. Hence the first time you need to stop in a hurry, you are very likely to find that they refuse to take hold promptly and

a bad smashup may be the result. The remedy for suspected wet brake bands is to drag the brake a few times immediately after leaving the washstand. The increased pressure on the brake bands forces out the water and allows it to dry off, so that when needed in an emergency, they will take hold promptly.

Where grease, oil, mud. dirt and so pected to take hold as they should and accidents are likely to happen. About the only effective way to remedy this trouble is to take off the brakes and remove the glaze with a It is estimated that millions of authe lining with gasoline and scrub it rough file or hacksaw blade or to wash

Double-Duty Garage Is

Made for Convenience By extending the floor dimensions four feet past the rear end, the garage shown in the illustration offers a storage place for the garden tools, coal, oil and gasoline. The kitchen door opens directly into the garage so that the storage space is readily accessible. The addition need



A Four-Foot Addition Increases Use-

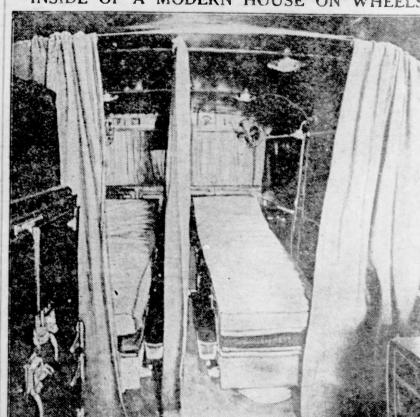
fulness of Garage. can be made removable so that a good scratching shed can be provided for chicks during hatching time. In this case the regular top is removed and a frame covered with canvas or glass is substituted.-Popular Science Mag-

the oxygen supply and quickly induces Few Simple Regulations

to Cut Motor Accidents We have too much automobile law. Chief Justice William Howard Taft ache and a tired feeling to the occu- The next trend must be toward the is confined to his home with a slight pants, authorities agree. The same is elimination of all unnecessary retrue of confluement in a closed room guirements and the enactment of a where gas burners are in operation. few simple rules and regulations that This is directly due to the presence may be easily understood, easily enof carbon monoxide and the lack of forced and, as nearly as possible, unioxygen through improper ventilation, versally observed, says an official of an automobile organization. Such an elimination would in many instances do away with about three-fourths of our present laws

where both parties are responsible.

INSIDE OF A MODERN HOUSE ON WHEELS



It is a very long step from the gypsy caravan to this modern automobile home of W. K. Kellogg, manufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich. The automobile home is as comfortable as a home or hotel. The sleeping quarters are shown in the photograph with electric fans, a radio loud-speaker and beds. On the left and in front may be seen the car's refrigerator.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The irritating thing about the backseat driver is that so often she's right.

Why should any country go to war? Are not the automobile killings suffi-

There is, of course, nothing like a little-or big-punishment to convince skeptical motorists that an at-

Instructions issued by manufacturers of motor cars should be followed.

Everything else about an automobile may stop, but the payments will always run.

Of the 16,218 cars imported by France in 1925, 92 per cent were furnished by the United States,

Traffic signs made of cloth letters tempt is being made to enforce the stuck to the pavement with adhesive are usually durable, tests indicate.

BAREE, Son of Kazan

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(C. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Constitution of the second of

Chapter IX Back to Lac Bain, late in Septem-

ber, came MacDonald the map-maker. ing agent, had been Bush McTaggart's attention to her now, a fact which of the Willow's hand, a word from "Go to them, Baree!" she whispered. would have made her happy if it had not been for Gregson. He was enraptured with the wild, sinuous beauty of the Cree girl, and McTaggart, without jealousy, encouraged him. He was tired of Marie.

McTaggart told Gregson this. He wanted to get rid of her, and if he-Gregson-could possibly take her on with him it would be a great favor. He explained why. A little later, when the deep snow came, he was going to bring the daughter of Plerrot Du Quesne to the Post. In the rottenness of their brotherhood he told of his visit, of the manner of his reception, and of the incident at the chasm. In spite of all this, he assured Gregson Pierrot's girl would soon be at

It was at this time that MacDonald came. He remained only one night, and without knowing that he was adding fuel to a fire already dangerously blazing, he gave the photograph he had taken of Nepeese to the Factor. It was a splendid picture.

said to McTaggart. "I promised her inevitable. Pierre knew that it would forests and the creatures they held one. Her father's name is Du Quesne -Pierrot Du Quesne. You probably know them. And the girl-"

His blood warmed as he described to McTaggart how beautiful she was that day in her red dress, which had said to her. "He is half wolf, and the taken black in the photograph. He Call will come to him strong. He will did not guess how near the boiling go into the forests. He will disappear point McTaggart's blood was.

to himself, and at night, under the cracked. glow of his lamp, he looked at It with ing resolution. There was but one forbidden place. He did not undermind for weeks- and the picture de- and uneasy, so restless that Nepeese termined him. He dared not whisper frequently heard him whine softly in half an hour he could no longer hear his secret even to Gregson. But it his sleep. He was waiting for somewas the one way. It would give him thing. What was it? Plerrot knew, was nearer, and three times Baree Nepeese. Only-he must wait for the and smiled in his inscrutable way. deep snows, the midwinter snows. And then it came. It was night, a

McTaggart was glad when Gregson stars, under which the earth was whitfollowed the map-maker to Norway ening with a film of frost, when they Their quarry had found safety beyond House. Out of courtesy he accompanied him a day's journey on his way.

Pierrot knew that at last had come water, or in a lake, and the muhekuns were on a fresh trail. By this time was gone. He was glad. He sent off In an instant Baree had sensed it. the forest separated Baree from the a runner with a load of presents for His muscles grew taut as pleces of lone wolf, but the lone wolf was also

the beginning of the trapping season of the sound. They could hear him ers, compassing his trail so that he McTaggart began to prepare his house whining softly; and Pierrot, bending was leading for a point half or threefor the coming of Nepeese. He knew down so that he caught the light of what she liked in the way of cleanli- the night properly, could see him ness and a few other things. He had trembling. the log walls painted white with the "It is Mee-Koo!" he said in a whislead and oil that were intended for his per to Nepeese. York boats. Certain partitions were That was it, the call of the blood torn down, and new ones were built; that was running swift in Baree's half-hour he found himself near the the Indian wife of his chief runner veins-not alone the call of his spemade curtains for the windows, and cles, but the call of Kazan and Gray Then came a long and final silence. he confiscated a small phonograph Wolf and of his forebears for genera. The pack had pulled down its kill, that should have gone on to Lac la tions unnumbered. It was the voice of

Nepeese were busy at many things, so who had gambled most, and it was busy that at times Pierrot's fears of she who must lose or win. She the Factor at Lac Bain were forgot- watched Baree as he slowly faded ten, and they went out of the Willow's away, step by step, in the shadows. mind entirely. It was the Red Moon, In a few moments more he was gone. and it thrilled with the auticipation It was then that she stood straight, and excitement of the winter hunt, and flung back her head, with eyes three months had been developing Nepeese carefully dipped a hundred that glowed in rivalry with the stars. strongly in him the sense of orientatraps in boiling caribou-fat mixed "Baree!" she called. "Baree! Bawith beaver grease, while Pierrot made ree! Baree!" fresh deadfulls ready for setting on He must have been near the edge of takes a bear straight as a bird might fresh deadfalls ready for setting on the must have been dead takes a beat states a beat setting on the forest, for she had drawn a slow, fly to its last year's denning place. than a day from the cabin, she was waiting breath or two before he was always with him.

do, for Pierrot, like all his Northern brotherhood, did not begin to prepare until the keen tang of autumn was in the air. There were snowshoes to be rewebbed with new babiche, there was wood to be cut in readiness for lent of the poncho, so widely used shoulder. the winter storms; the cabin had to elsewhere in Latin America. It is For the cold winds and drizzling be banked, a new harness made, skin- somewhat less ample than the latter, rains of the high Andes, there is no ning knives sharpened and winter measuring usually four to five feet better garment than the ruana, un- pitchers. moccasins to be manufactured; a hun- in diameter; it is square and made less it be the woolen poncho of

He repaired the meat rack at the sewed together, leaving a slit in the the more rigorous climate to which back of the cabin, where, from the center through which the head of the its wearer is exposed. It is warm, it beginning of cold weather until the wearer can be thrust. end, would hang the haunches of deer, My description may not give the serves as a grateful addition to the carlbou and moose for the family impression of an elaborate, nor yet siender allotment of blankets suplarder and, when fish was scarce, the an elegant, garment; but I have never piled by most Andean inus.-Wilson

Baree than during the preceding Colombian Andes dons his ruana when weeks. They did not play so much; mounting for his morning ride about they no longer awam, for with the the haciends. With one hand he mornings there was deep frost on the gathers up the folds and opens the ground, and the water was turning slit in the center; then with a maicy cold: they no longer wandered jestic toss he throws it over his head. berries. For hours at a time Baree back and shoulders. If the weather watching her slender fingers as they weaved swiftly in and out with her snowshoe babiche; and now and then Nepeese would pause to lean over and No one knows how many dog ownput her hand on his head, and talk to ers spoil their pets by their manner of him for a moment-sometimes in her feeding them. If given too little food soft Cree, sometimes in English or her and drink, a dog may be forced to father's French

It was the Willow's voice which free-lunch routes among the neigh-Baree had learned to understand, and bors. On the other hand, if fed too the movement of her lips, her gesture, often, or whenever the owner thinks the poise of her body, the changing about it, a dog gradually comes to moods which brought shadow or sun- have food on his mind all the time. light into her face. He knew what it A grown dog should be taught to exmeant when she smiled; he shook him- pect food only once a day, and then self, and often jumped about her in all he wants. Naturally this should sympathetic rejoicing, when she be in the evening after he has done laughed; her happiness was a part of his exercising.—Fred C. Kelly, in measured by the things we intend to blm, a stern word from her was worse Hearst's International Cosmopolitan. do tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

than a blow. Twice Pierrot had back at her side. But he had come, fangs and an angry snarl, the crest bands to his head. For ten days Gregson, the investigat- along his back standing up like a "You are right, mon pere," she said. brush. Had one of the other dogs "He will go to the wolves, but he will guest at the post, and twice in that done this, Pierrot would have half come back. He will never leave me time it had come into Marie's mind to killed him. It would have been mu- for long." With one hand still on Bacreep upon him while he slept and kill tiny, and the man must be master, ree's head, she pointed with the other him. The Factor himself paid little But Baree was always safe. A touch into the pitlike blackness of the forest.

> Pierrot was not at all displeased. try and whip that out of him," he told and Baree was alone. A choking beast-and her slave. For her he his head. Struight above him was the would kill."

others. Nepeese was glad, but did rot shrugged his shoulders. not guess the thought that was in Pierrot's mind. To himself Pierrot

"If you can get it down to that girl fresty nights of the Red Moon brought power-the final triumph of nature in some day I'll be mightily obliged," he about the big change in Baree. It was impinging on him the fact that the come, and the first night that Baree were no longer to be feared, but that settled back on his haunches and all things feared him. Off there, behowled up at the Red Moon Plerrot | youd the pale of the cabin and the inprepared Nepeese for It.

"He is a wild dog. Ma Nepeese," he at times. But we must not fasten him. The next day Maclionald started for He will come back. Ka, he will come Norway House. McTaggart did not back!" And he rubbed his hands in him, and yet least of all did he undershow Gregson the picture. He kept it the moon-glow until his knuckles stand it.

The Call came to Baree like a thief thoughts that filled him with a grow- entering slowly and cautiously into a way. The scheme had been in his stand it at first. It made him nervous

They buried their tragedies deepest. glorious night filled with moon and pack again, swinging southward. Plerthat for which Baree had been waiting. her people, and the message: "Don't stretched rope as he stood up in the an old wolf, and with the directness moonlight, facing the direction from and precision of long experience, he Along with the bustle and stir of which floated the mystery and thrill swerved in the direction of the hunt-

Eiche. He had no doubts, and he his people. So Pierrot had whispered, counted the days as they passed. and he was right. In the golden night Down on the Gray Loon Pierrot and the Willow was waiting, for it was she

struck him, and twice Baree had straight as an arrow, and he whined sprung back and faced him with bared up into her face. Nepeese put her

her lips, and the crest slowly settled "But you must come back. You must and the snar! went out of his throat. Cheamao!

With Pierrot she went into the "Dieu. I will never go so far as to cabin; the door closed behind them, nimself. "He is a barbarian-a wild gathered in his throat. He threw up Red Moon, inviting him to the thrist So it came, through Plerrot him- and mystery of the open world. The self-and without telling his reason sound grew in his throat, and slowly for it—that Baree did not become a it rose in volume until his answer was sledge dog. He was allowed his free rising to the stars. In their cabla dom, and was never tled, like the Plerrot and the Willow heard it. Pier-

"He is gone," he said.

"Oui, he is gone, mon pere," replied chuckled. She would never know why Nepeese, peering through the window. he kept Baree always suspicious of No longer, as in the days of old, did him, even to the point of hating him. the darkness of the forests hold a fear It required considerable skill and cun- for Baree. This night his hunt-cry ning on his part. With himself he had risen to the stars and the moon, and lo that cry he had for the first "If I make him hate me, he will time sent forth his defiance of night hate all men. Mey-oo! That is good," and space, his warning to all the wild, So he looked into the future-for and his acceptance of the Brotherhood. In that cry, and the answers Now the tonic-filled days and cold, that came back to him, he sensed new fluence of Nepeese, were all the things that the wolf-blood in him found now most desirable; companionship of his kind, the lure of adverture, the red, sweet blood of the chase-and matehood. This last, after all, was the dominant mystery that was urging

He ran straight into the darkness to the north and west, slinking low under the bushes, his tail drooping, his ears aslant-the wolf as the wolf runs on the night trail. The pack had swung due north, and was traveling faster than he, so that at the end of gave answer to ft.

quarters of a mile in advance of the

This was a trick of the brotherhood which Baree had yet to learn; and the result of his ignorance, and lack of skill, was that twice within the next pack without being able to join it. and in their feasting they made no

The rest of the night Baree wandered alone, or at least until the moon was well on the wane. He was a long way from the cabin, and his trail had been an uncertain and twisting one, but he was no longer possessed with the discomforting sensation of being lost. The last two or tion, that "sixth sense" which guides the pigeon unerringly on its way and

Graceful Garment Is Latin-American Ruana

dred and one affairs to be attended to. of two strips of native woolen cloth | Ecuador, thicker and larger, to meet

seen anything more expressive of un- Popeno in the National Geographic In the bustle of all this Nepeese was affected grace than the manner in Magazine. compelled to give less attention to which a country gentleman of the deep in the forest after flowers and allowing the folds to fall upon his would now lie at the Willow's feet, Is fair, he turns up the two corners

When to Feed Dogs

turn scavenger and work up regular

The ruans is the Colombian equiva- in front and drops them over each

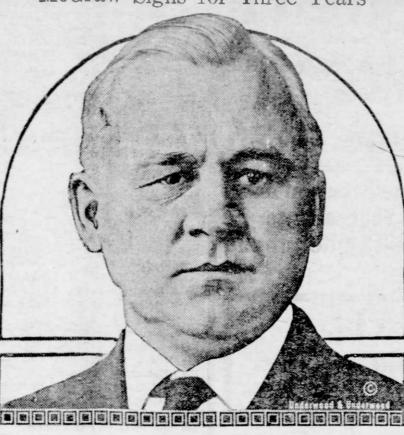
keeps out the rain, and at night it

Doctors' Heart Detective

An experimental model of the first portable electro-eardiograph, used in ful season in Honolulu. More than studying the electric currents of the 100 teams are contesting there in heart, has recently been demonstrated. The cardlograph itself is not a new device, but never before has there heen an instrument which is portable which vacuum tubes are used for am a valuable player, but the Steers are plifying the heart voltages.

Records of a patient's heart may be obtained now at the doctor's surgery or in the patient's home. A docportable device after a few demonstrations, says a writer in English Mechanics, and it is expected that the ling in center, he was later shifted to apparatus will be producible at a cost right and then finished in left field. and in quantities that will permit of its wide use throughout the medical

Important "If" We would all be great if we were McGraw Signs for Three Years



Despite his long and active service, John McGraw has signed to manage the Glants for three more years at a \$35,000-a-year salary. McGraw also draws pay as vice president and dividends as a club stockholder. This is McGraw's twenty-fifth season as manager of the Giants. Since assuming the helm in 1902, he has piloted the team to twelve pennants and three world's

Girl Is Tennis Pro



Above is pictured Miss Eleanor Tennant, star tennis player, who has de- understand baseball and does not algued a contract as professional to squash tennis furnish his chief divertake charge of the tennis activities at slons. two of the fashionable hotels in l'asa-

way to another 20-victory season.

Louis Browns, now seats 30,000 fans. Walter Johnson still holds the Amer-

21 in the season of 1910. at hurler of the Brooklyn Robins has six inches.

speed, a change of pace and control.

and numerous athletic events now are | teenth centuries. broadcast by radio throughout the United States.

The University of Pennsylvania and Gettysburg college baseball teams have renewed relations after a lapse of twenty years.

Al Nixon, who jumped the Phila-

delphia Nationals three seasons ago has been reinstated and has signed a contract with the Phils, Willie Keeler, one of the greatest

baseball players of his day, always claimed that a scientific batter could outwit most of the so-called great Benny Meyers, the loud-voiced

coach of the Phillies, is as noisy as ever. Last year Benny shouted the Phillies into a tle for sixth place with the Robins. Jose Olivares, speedy Cuban infielder, has been sent by the Louis-

ville American association team to the Columbus (Ga.) team of the Southeastern league under option. Baseball is having its most success-

about two dozen lengues in which more than 2,000 players are enrolled. Dallas has released Chet Chad-

O'Brien back from the Athleties. Freddle Leach, Phillies' outfielder, tor can easily learn to operate the had the distinction of being assigned to the three outfield positions during the game against the Braves. Start-

> . . . second-string Braves.

Sport Notes

Jack Dempsey has probably forgotten what the gong sounds like.

The Ohlo State stadium is being sodded for the football games in the

Well, we are going to have Lenglen for a spell, and we suppose she will bring a trunkful of bandeaux with her.

A national basket-ball federation of

in the United States, has been formed | ter than the average golfer when they

rell became coach. The Pennsylvania Military college dub of teday. at Chester, will shortly start the con-

It will seat 7,000. Harry Herbert, who broke his neck playing it." while playing quarterback for Syracuse, is among the candidates for Bos-

ton University's 1926 football team.

struction of a modern athletic stadium.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., does not serted the ranks of the amateurs and play golf. Horseback riding and

> The re-election of C. W. Townsend. '28, of New York, as captain of the Dartmouth fencing team for next season was announced following a meeting of the letter men.

Four girls named Diamond Kiki, Dragon River Saye, Tokoaido Hisa and Plum Blossom Shima have become professional wrestlers in Japan. Sportsmen's park, home of the St. Their average weight is 190 pounds. . . .

Wayne (Rig) Munn is the biggest man in athletic competition. He is Ican league record for wild pitches- 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 265 pounds, and has a reach of 81 inches. Normally Wayne's chest measures 56 Southpaw Jess Petty the sensation- inches, and he has an expansion of

According to Prof. W. T. Waugh of Los Angeles will admit women free McGill university, the modern inter- thirty-one years old, continues to of charge to all games at Wrigley est in sports is nothing new. Tennis pitch sensational ball for the Brookpark, its magnificent new playing field. was played with balls like cricket lyn Dodgers. The big left-hander is balls, football, golf and hockey were the outstanding pitcher of major The games of many baseball lengues in vogue in the Thirteenth and Four-league baseball at the present time.

Prehn Is Honored



Gov. Len Small of Illinois has ap- reports that certain of the Philadelpointed John C. Righeimer, Paul phia Athletics believed that he had Prebn and O. W. Huncke as the three doctored the ball during the recent members of the boxing commission to Washington-Philadelphia spring series. control affairs of the ring game re- "I believe rosin benefits those adcently voted legal in Illinois after be- dicted to its use only mentally," he ing barred for almost twenty years. said. "There may be some pitchers nor one commercially developed in bourne, veteran outfielder. He is still Prehn is wrestling instructor at the who imagine it increases their effec-University of Illinois and is noted for I tiveness and who are mentally handlwell fixed in the outfield with Parry participation in athletics throughout capped if they have no powder on the Middle West,

Big Aid to Nebraska

Acquisition of Ed Weir, Nebraska's ence on the players. A great player The Providence Grays have a fine Welr has two important coaching aschance to capture the Eastern league sets in his favor. As captain of the pennant in their first senson of com- Nebraska eleven for the last two years petition. The rlub which was switched he knew rules and realized how they from Worcester to Providence last fall are applied. He will be head line help to Nebruska

Long Driver Reveals

Reasons for Feat Edward Blackwell, one of the world's longest hitters of a golf ball, gives the following four reasons why he is a long driver: "In the first place I am a big,

strong man; secondly, I use a big, powerful club; thirdly, I have a perfect swing, and, lastly, I hit as hard as I jolly well

Here are all the chief factors that go toward long driving. They are not very Illuminating, neither are the simple formulas of Chick Evans and Ted Ray that the secret of long driving is just plain hard hitting.

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"I don't believe there is anything in golf that cound be called natural," writes Bill Alves, a pro. "The game from start to finish is completely forelgn to the muscles and athletic living conditions of the human.

"I can't say that I have ever known a golfer to be 'natural born.' Golf. to my way of thinking, must be acquired. "The rhythm, swing, stance, backstroke, follow-through, et al., are out

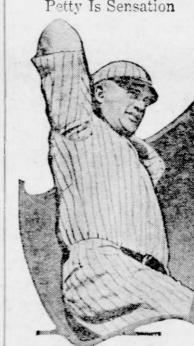
of our daily routine. "To throw, to eatch, to kick, etc., are only natural. Where does the golf friend is to lend him money stroke show up in the daily life? "Golf is only perfected through practice. It is a game to which we must accustom ourselves through

trying to hit something lying on the toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse ground is very muddling, inasmuch as and purify, the Ointment to soothe and the player doesn't move. Success beal, the Talcum to powder and perwould probably be more rapid if one !ume. No tollet table is complete could take a running start at the pill. without them .-- Advertisement. He would start that momentum, which unconsciously puts weight behind the

"All the best amateurs and profes-50 clubs, corresponding to the A. A. U. stonals of today couldn't play any betstarted out at the game.

"Golf became a study with them The University of Michigan has and they developed their game far won four indoor and four outdoor faster than the player who thinks he track championships since Steve Far- | cannot play golf and will never learn. "Hagen, Jones, Barnes, and the rest were just as big dubs as the modern

> "Golf, they say, is like a business, often it can be learned in a short length of time if the player would start learning the game instead of



Jess Petty of Los Angeles, although

Bill Mehlhorn and Gene Sarazen in Close Game

The hardest fought match Larry Nabboltz, Cedarburst pro, saw last winter during his southern visit was at Sebring over the Kennelworth Lodge course. Bill Mehlhorn and Gene Sarazen both came in with 281 cards. They decided on an 18-hole playoff. Each had a 67. Then they decided on nine more. Each had a 35.

Twenty-seven extra holes at medal play bringing no break in the tie, they decided to settle it by match play. On the first hole each missed a putt for a birdie. On the second and third they each had par 4s. But on the fourth Sarazen sliced into a trap and took a 5, Mehlhorn winning, after 31

Johnson Says Rosin Bail

Only Psychological Aid Walter Johnson thinks the use of rosin by baseball pitchers is only of phychological value to thera. "I've never used it and never felt that I needed it," he sent in reply to

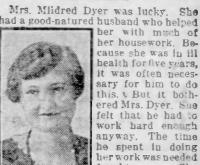
their hands."

Consecutive Games

When Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh's All-American tackle, to the staff of star shortstop, was kept out of the gridiron coaches at the Cornhusker in- line-up the other day, due to an institution, should have the proper infu- jury. It brought to a halt a nifty string of consecutive games Wright and a thorough gentleman on the field, had played since coming to the majors. Wright broke in with the Pirates in the spring of 1924. He played every Inning of every game that year--158 tilts. Last season Wright again took part in every brush on the Smoky made 306 straight frays.

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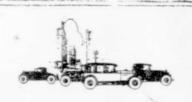
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at Cascade Thursday afternoon. Quite a number from this vicinity

per held at Cascade Thursday after-Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter and Miss Celesta Janssen visited Sun-

day afternoon at the Ed. Kreutzinger Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son

Erwin visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family The play and dance held at Mrs.

Chas. Koch's hall Wednesday evening was very largely attended. All reported a good time

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, Mr. ami Mrs. Art. Glass and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels, Mrs. rank Schroeter, Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter and Mrs. E. Glass and family called at the home of Mr. and

BOLTONVILLE

vere Kewaskum callers Monday. Kewaskum Saturday.

and O. Marshman families.

home to spend his vacation.

birthday Friday evening. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin Rohde of Milwaukee was chris-Beverly Jane Mabel Lillian. The spon- want men for Sunday work only. Apsors were Mrs. C. Eisentraut of here, ply at once to the A. & P. Products

Miss Catherine Spranger of Waldo

pent Tuesday here. Mrs. Dan Calvey and daughter Ruth pent Monday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mrs. Fred Heider spent the forepart of the week with Mrs. Herman Mol-

Miss Edna Roehl spent last week with her cousin Miss Amanda Roehl

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Iton visited Sunday evening with the W. Baetz family.

Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard and Walter Daliegue and sister Rhea spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Joe Brown returned home Satarday, after a week's visit with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulvey at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and famy attended the wedding of the forner's brother Herman Hintz at Bata-

nd son Kermit visited Sunday with he latter's parent's. Mr. and Mrs. mil Huberty at Plymouth.

Alfred Wan de Zande and H. Wrucce of Campbellsport and A. Madson Plymouth spent Wednesday even

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and chilfren Wm. and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. terman Aeppier of Oconomowoc vised Saturday and Sunday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl copier. The latter is a con in of

W. J. Morgan of Milwaukee was ere on business last Friday. John L. Gudex and son Leonard vis-

ted at the County Seat Monday. Albert Tripp of North Osceola caffed n the C. W. Hughes family Sanday

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schleuter and mile of West Ashford visited the Lee Gudex family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Version and Leroy of West Elmore visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gaushart Frank Schroeter called at the Beandhead, Wis., visited a few days at

diwauker on business Fri- Heiene and Grace Egan who attwoded St. Mary's Springs Academy Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mortes and fam- during the past year, returned home

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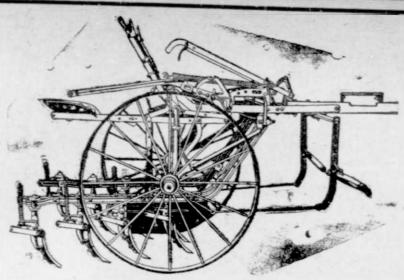
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS A SUBSTITUTE PROPERTY OF THE CASE

Saturday, June 12, 1926

- key, and Mrs. Heidel were Milwaukee visitors Monday. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., was

Milwaukee visitor Monday, -Leo Skupniewitz spent Sunday with his parents at Dalton, Wis. -Mich. Skupniewitz was a busine

-Mrs. Otto 1. Lay left Monday for

ited the D. M. Resenheimer family family.

Wausau spent several days this week pendicitis, for which he underwent

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and here will be glad to learn that he

Edw. F. Miller and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Mil-

Wm. Schulz and family Monday, Myron Perschbacher and room. mate Herbert Ungrodt of Appleton attended graduating exercises Friday. -B. H. Rosenheimer was at Wausau

he attended the state bankers' conven-Mitwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Meyer family

-Gillette Safety Razor with 35 cent tube Palmolive shaving cream,

-Miss Esther Steger of Theresa is employed as maid at the Republican House. She commenced her duties on

-A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Senn in the town of Auburn last Sunday telt

baby boy. Congratulations to the hap. ment. py parents.

-Miss Loretta Habeck left Sunday iting two weeks with Ferd. Raether Cascade

pany with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl and latter's son Walter Bartelt and family equalling 71.8 pounds butter fat. Carl amily of Hartford spent Sunday with at Hartford.

riends at Appleton. and family of West Bend, spent Sun- ning with Mrs. Fred Bilgo at Ply- making 70.6 pounds of butter fat. Fe--Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausman Sr., day with Mrs. Charlotte Hausman and mouth hospital.

-Miss Anna Rizzo, Walter Ganger, Miss Albena Swaboda and Frank Miss Mildred Larson left for her home ling 67.0 pounds of butter fat. Carl Shilling called on Miss Marcella Her-

mann Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and with with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt.

Theo, Schmidt and son were Milwau- and Mrs. Aug. Stern and family.

cee visitors last Thursday. -Mariin Schnurr of the University

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and amily spent Sunday with Rev. F. Mohme and family in the town of

Herman, Sheboygan County -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Reinders and with the Anthony P. Schaeffer family

-- Dr. Perschbacher of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and daughter P. Velmen. Esther of Green Bay spent Sunday Milwaukee, Tillie Roecher of West P. Schiltz in Hess' hall at New Fane, Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Tuesday evening. Wm. Schulz and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schulz,

-Mr .and Mrs. Irvin Schulz were greeably surprised by about fifty of them a house warming at their day, shortly after the noon hour when ome Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin was working. He was immediately and family of Wausau spent several rushed to Dr. Hausmann's office, days the forepart of this week with where he received first medical atten-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mc Laughin and tion. He was then taken to West family and other relatives and friends Bend where an X-ray was taken. It

West Band was a pleasant village cal- yet without foundation as we were unler last Saturday. Mr. Schmidt has able to learn the extent of his injuries announced himself a candidate for up to the time of going topress. Just re-election for the office of District how the accident happened we were



SAYS: See Mrs. K. Endlich's add

elsewhere in "SPARKLES" this paper."

-Flag Day next Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim nd daughter of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Czarake of Milwaukee and Mrs. Harry Luker of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Packhaus Sr., and family.

-Arnold Boegel of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel and family and also attended the graduat ROBOTON KONOMINIONE IN TRANSPORT MOREORY MOREORY MOREORY ing exercises at the High School Aulitorium last Friday evening,

-The following teachers left Saturday and Sunday for their respective homes: Misses Marie Bezold, South Germantown; Mabel Schley, Hudson Wis.; Valeria Bogda, North Milwaukee; and Camila Melius, Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linenberger with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. John Koelsch, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee, Mr -Anthony P. Schaeffer of Crystal and Mrs. Art. Heppe and daughter Lake. Ill., spent Sunday with his fam. Joan of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz of here spent Sunday with Charles Regan of Milwaukee vis- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpffug and

her summer vacation under the par- with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blueser of several weeks ago. His many friends now well on the road to recovery, and

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Bowen and family spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Jos. Sebolka is spending the week at her home at Kekoske. Walter Becker of New Fane called waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. on friends in the village Saturday eve

sport called on John Tunn and family

W. M. Bartelt and Alois Geier were business callers at Kewaskum Saturfrom Sunday until Wednesday where day evening. Dr. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport

spent Wednesday with the Geo. H. Mr. and Mrs M. T. Kohn called on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betzkovis at Ke-

waskum Monday. Frank Bowen and family were Sun-Free at L. Rosenheimer's .- Advertise. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family at Dundee.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent from Friday until Tuesday with her son W. A. Krueger and family at Cascade. Miss Harriett Hohensee returned to Fond du Lac Sunday, after spending

the week-end with Miss Cordell Bar--Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thursday only during the summer cows going out on pasture. Aside

for her home in Unity, Wis., after vis- A. Krueger and other relatives at fat equalling 87.9 pounds butter fat.

-Theo. Schmidt and family in com- man Bartelt spent Sunday with the 1795 pounds of milk testing 4.0% fat

Augusta Krueger spent Tuesday eve. mik for the month testing 4.3% fat

at Fond du Lac the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer family of Round Lake were Friday

Sr., son Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. evening visitors at the home of Mr. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre

Wisconsin, at Madison spent sever- and son Roy spent the day with Mr. days this week with his parents, and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman and family. Cordell were Fond du Lac visitors Fri-

Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmalser has fourth with 41.3 pounds fat. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H . Meyer attend- pounds of milk testing 3.2% fat. with the A. A. Perschbacher family. ed the wedding anniversaries of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Droegkamp of and Mrs. J. Roden and Mr. and Mrs. LOCAL MARKET REPORT

MEETS WITH PAINFUL INJURIES Edward Schield of this village, met eir relatives and friends who tender- with painful injuries yesterday, Frihe fell off a hip roof barn on which he

is thought that he is suffering from a -Dist. Attorney H. P. Schmidt of fractured hip, though this rumor is as

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REPORT KEWASKUM AND FARM.

TON C. T. A. This is the worst month of the association with organizing the associa-I will grind feed Wednesdays and tion and the regular routine, and the Kippenhan on Thursday, a nine pound months.—Joe Sebolka.—Advertise- from all that it was a successful Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent ing high cow, a Grade Holstein, giv-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. ing 1832 pounds of milk, testing 4.8% And, Rodenkirch has also second high Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Her- cow a registered Holstein making Aurig has third high cow, a Register.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. ed Holstein making 1643 pounds of lix Bros. have fourth high cow a grade School closed Tuesday with a picnic Holstein making 1860 pounds of milk on the school grounds. The teacher, for the month testing 3.6% fat equal-Aurig has also fifth high cow, a grade Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slinger Holstein milking three times a day, -Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of making 1931 pounds of milk for the

daughter Lizzie spent the week with West Bend visited Sunday evening month test 3.4% fat equaling 65.7 fat Herman Weiland of St. Kilian has pounds of fat for the month. The average for the herd is 1261 pounds of milk for the month with an average test of 3.69% fat equaling 46.6 lbs. of day afternoon. They were accompani- 1276 pounds testing 3:55% fat equaled by Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Waucous- ing 45.9 pounds butter fat. Wilme Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son 43.7 pounds of fat. Emil Dickman and son Elwyn of Miwaukee spent mer Frost has two cows producing the Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. most milk, one producing 2133 pounds

testing 3.0% fat and the other 2015

Winter wheat	1.36-1.40
Wheat	1.30 to 1.40
Barley	68 to 70
Rye No. 1	75to80
Oats	
Eggs strictly fresh	28c
Unwashed wool	35c-37c
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	3 10 to 4.00
Potatoes, hundred lbs	2.25
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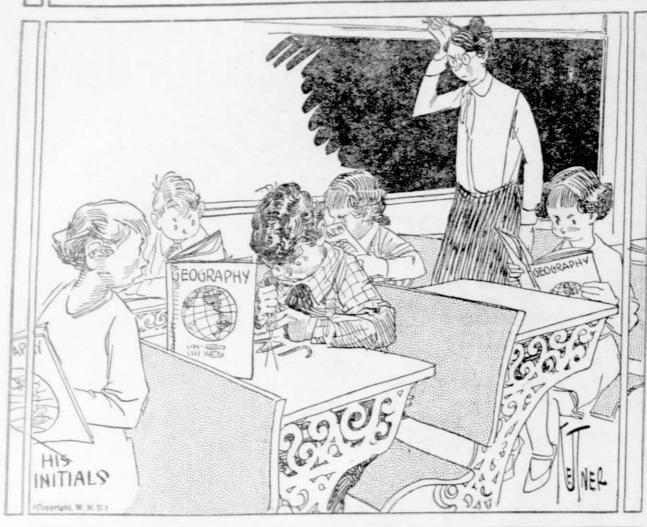
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"Yes, on the telephone." From Same Source Political Speaker-The farmer gets ize what I have done."

his living from the soll.

dearie," commented the Spanisi dancer. "So's your old mantilla," commenter the slack-wire artist.

Just Off the Wire

"Your fur coat is out of style

Safe From Vengeance "After my death the world will real

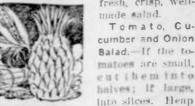
"Well, don't worry about it. You'l Heckler—And so does the washer- be out of harm's way then. -Sira:

CABINET

ic of your sou Then let its heaven'y harmony your daily life control. daily life control;
Until from out the discord of life's
bitterness and pain
Sweet symphonies shall rise—nor
your life-sons be in vain.
—Alice Dunlap.

SUMMERY SALADS

There is nothing in the food line which "touches the spot" equal to a fresh, crisp, wellmade salud.



halves; if large, Into sitces. Heap on each a mixture of a tablespoonful of onion to three of cucumbers, all cut Into very small cubes, and marinated with French dressing. Top with a quoonful of mayonnaise dressing. If the onion is not enjoyed, or less is

used, add celery. Lemon Salad.-Prepare a package of lemon pudding, pour into a long shallow dish, When firm cut into small cubes and mix with pineapple, also cubed, and a little firm tomate for color, Heap on head lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Tomato Aspic Salad.-Cook two cupfuls of tomato and one onion for twenty minutes, add one teaspoonful of salt and two of sugar; when well dissolved strain and add four tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of water; mix and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Pour into molds and serve with shredded lettuce and mayonnaise fressing.

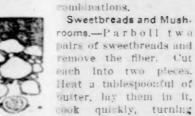
Ceylon Tomato Salad .-- I'eel three solid tomatoes, cut them into tulipshaped forms by cutting nearly through from the blossom to the stem end. Place on a tender leaf of lettuce, add a teaspoonful of chopped onion to the center of each, fill with freshly grated coconut and sprinkle with tiny bit of green pepper finely chopped. Prepare a French dressing using the commun milk, lemon Juice seasoning and a little olive oil. Beat well and pour over the saind.

Tomato and Pears Salad .- This Is a mest delightful combination; each brings out the flavor of the other. Arrange tounteen out into eighths, pears also in eighths in alternating sections. Sprinkle with French dressing and then arrange on lettuce and serve with a rich mayonnaiso dressing.

until tender, add a creamed sauce with will melt and the beauty of the dish useful. In black or gray crepe it will color and has an odd shaped belt fas. LA Ignition System-proven on thousands will be spoiled. Wrap the cheese with dampened paper or cloth to avoid burning if the oven is overheated.

Celery cooked, served with a white sauce and griffed cheese, makes a most tasty lunchesa or supper dish. Serve baked covered with buttered crumbs. Seasonable Dishes.

Now that the delectable field mush cooms are mady, let us try some new



once. Season with salt and pepper and lay on a hot dish. Have ready a cupful of fresh mushcooms control in butter for five min utes, add them to a cupful of rich ream which has been thickened with a tablespoonful of flour and wellcooked. Pour the sauce around the sweetbread on a hot platter.

Tomato Rarebit,-Spread slices of whole wheat bread with butter, salt, dry mustard worcestershire (a few drops) all well mixed, cover with a slice of louisto, then add grated cheese. Par over the second slice of bread, bread together and saute in a little butter until hot and the cheese

Head Lettuce With Sherry's Dressing .- Wash and drain the lettuce and place in a cold place to chill. For the dressing chop one small Spanish onion, add two tablespoonfuls each of chopped red and green pepper, one tablespoonful each of salt, powdered sugar and chopped parsley, a few lashes of cayenne pepper, one fourth cupful of vinegar and three fourths of a cupful of office off. Put into a mason jar, shake for five minutes, let stand one hour before using, then shake again just as it is served.

Ginger Ice Cream .- Use a vanilla ice cream recipe, taking one tablespoonful of vanilla, three tablespoonfuls of ginger sirup and one-half cupful of the finely chopped ginger. Freeze as usual. Use a sauce of the chopped ginger and strup.

Crown Roast of Lamb.-Have the served plenty of buttered peas for the number to be served. Wrap the bones of salt pork, to keep them from burning-remove when ready to serve. Serve with the center heaped with butered green peas.

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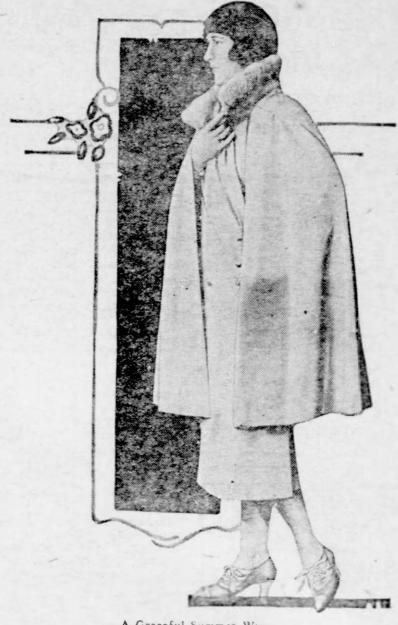
Maybe She's Right

From a divorce report-"She claims that marriage is nothing but a delusion and a snore." - Boston Tran-

WRAPS HAVE FLOWING LINES; PARIS SENDS SPORTS CLOTHES

wrap began its wayward, but charm- that they are well dressed for almost ing, career in the smart winter resorts anything the day may bring. Comalluring ways-hence the fad for signed for actual sports wear-most wearing coats flung about the shoul- of them seem destined for the gallery ders with the sleeves hanging loose, and for pastimes not at all strengous. Then the cape-coat, combining grace For instance, here are two rather and comfort, began to grow important dainty outfits which Paris sends over and now the latest word from stylists labeled "Robes de sport"-they might

THE current of the styles in outer | old summer time comes, they seem in-A garments flows toward graceful clined to get into sports clothes, mornnes-partly influenced by the suc- ing, noon and night, and summer cess of the cape. This adaptable brings along so many types of these and caused even coats to follow its paratively few sports clothes are detells of cape-coats and dolmans that be as appropriately called two-piece



A Graceful Summer Wrap.

resemble them, with the care-coat daytime dresses or even informal

Lourishing in all types. are made of rep, flamel, crepe, goor- formal clothes instead.

afternoon frocks. Therefore we will Coats with regalation capes, for discuss sports clothes by leaving out summer wear, like the model pictured, actual sports wear and talking of in-

Creamed Ceiery in Cheese Shell gette and lame, but in the sheer fab. Pastel colors in thannel, Jersey, Use the shell of a pineapple or Edam vies for warm summer days the cape kasha or rayon mixtures, or in crape cheese for a receptable. Cook colory portion is shorter and more fauciful, do chine, might be chosen for either Rep and the heavier crepes are the of these frocks and the plaited skirt a few mushrooms or a chopped sweet- choice for coats that must provide goes without saying-it is taken as a bread, or oysters in senson. Pour into some measure of warmth. The model matter of course that a sports dress A Tonic for Fords, Old and New the shell and bake until the crumbs shown here, if made up in navy blue has a plaited skirt. In the dress at covering the top are brown. Do not rep and lined with bright red crepe, the left the jumper is decorated with Motors run smoother, start easier, and give hot or the cheese or shantung, will prove dashing and bands piped with silk in a contrasting



The Paris Idea of Sports Clothes.

serve almost every purpose for day or | tened with a buckle. The embroidered evening wear.

Everyone who appreciated the enclose one's monogram, as an elecharm of last summer's georgette gant finishing touch. For the frock coats will welcome this year's cape at the right, crepe de chine will prove coats made of the same exquisite ma- a good medium and buckles play a terial. They are most useful in black conspicuous part in its adornment. and are made usually with rounded One can hardly say "sports dress" capes of varied lengths, single, double without being understood to mean or triple, and sometimes scalloped at Jumper dress, just now, two-piece cosgrown roust prepared at the market, the edges. Their only rivals in sheer tumes are so far in the lead of others. having it large enough to hold when beauty are those large georgette Jersey is the most popular material. scarf shawls, made of a square of but kusha, flannel, rayon mixtures, georgette, surrounded by a deep bor- crepe de chine, radium silk and carefully while roasting with slices der in black or other contrasting color. marocain are all in the running. For sports wear or travel, tweeds Among the silks are some gay, striped

> Perhaps women have come to regard the summer time itself as a matched pieces. sporting event and mere living as a pastine. Anyway, when the good

the first choice.

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Lace Is Revived

There is a decided revival of feeling for tulle and for fine net laces with thread patterns. Often it is combined to advantage with chiffon of exactly the same shart-

In new weaves and new patterns are patterns and costumes with skirts of a striped fabric and overgarment of a plain one or the reverse of this order-are more fashionable than

medallion in the same color might

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. im 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pastel Covert Cloth Covert cloth in shades of green,

mer tailleur and for the coat to complete the ensemble fushioned of gay printed silks.

Coat Styles

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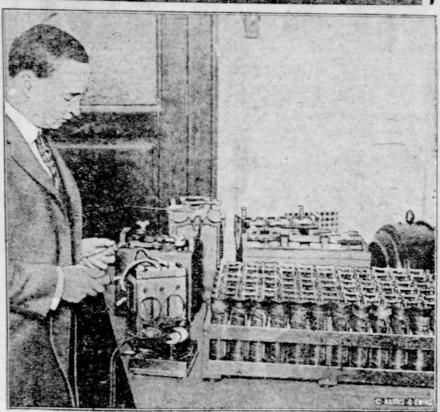
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should be used to help improve its

condensers will improve reception but

ous capacities.

being indicated by the stronger "pull."

The leads may then be marked to cor-

If your speaker distorts or seems

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cannot be eliminated without remov-

steel-frame buildings and other metal-

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"Dead spots" in metropolitan areas

When a radio receiver fulls to give | ments at full brilliance for a half hour. its customary volume the "B" bat- Usually this restores the filaments to teries are almost invariably blamed. full activity. It is true that they are semetimes the cause of this trouble but it is ad- volume are exhausted "B" butteries visable to measure their voltage be- and worn-out tube filaments. It is fore arriving at this conclusion. A easy to determine which is responsi-good make of "B" battery of adequate ble for the loss of volume. A good, resize should last, even with a receiver liable volumeter will indicate the conconsuming heavy "B" battery current, dition of the "B" batteries. If each for at least six mouths and if it is a 45-volt "B" battery registers 34 volts moderately economical feceiver, from or more, the cause of reduced volnine to twelve months, provided it is some lies elsewhere, probably with the given the average use of about two tubes. Lacking a reliable volumeter to hours per day. Failure to give such test "B" batteries, a good plan is to life is an indication, either that it is a have on hand one or two spare tubes battery of inferior make, or of inad- which are known to be in good condiequate capacity for the set used or tion. Substitute the new tubes for tion of American foul-broad combs is that there is a defect in the receiver. those in the set and if this makes a neither simple nor yet fully solved.

Causes of Short Battery Life. Briefly, the factors most frequent- an indication that the old tubes re- dilutions of alcohol and of a alcoholly causing short "B" battery life are: quire reactivation or renewal. 1. Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery. By-Pass Condensers an

2. "C" battery exhausted. 3. Excessive plate voluge.

4. Tubes draw excessive current because of accidental displacement of

5. "B" battery of insufficient ca- operation. By-pass or blocking conpacity for the drain placed upon it. densers keep the radio frequency cur. is slightly less efficient than the al-This last cause is frequently over- rents in the part of the circuit where looked because the first cost of large they belong. If the radio frequency batteries is somewhat more than that or high frequency current strays into of small ones. But it is indeed a the audio frequency or low frequency wasteful practice to use a battery of part of the circuit, you will get howls inadequate capacity; this is apparent and noises and generally poor per-If the cost is figured in cent per hour formance from your set. In fact, of use, rather than in first cost. On if very much radio frequency gets the face of it, certainly it seems more through to the audio you may not be expensive to pay about 25 per cent able to operate the receiver at all. more for a heavy duty "B" battery, By-pass condensers should be used but the economy is apparent when the across any part that has a high reheavy duty lasts twice as long in sistance or impedence to provide an service as the "large" size battery, easy path for the radio frequency The savings are even greater when current. A by-pass condenser should heavy duty "B" batteries are sub- always be provided across the "A" stituted for the small portable size and "B" batteries. When the batbatteries which are sometimes er- teries are new the resistance is not reneously used for home receivers, extremely high, but after they have There have been cases when "B" been in use for some time this rebattery maintenance cost has been sistance rises rapidly and some means reduced from 12 cents an hour to 2 must be provided to counteract this cents an hour by using a heavy duty effect. A fairly large capacity must or extra large "B" battery in prefer- be used from one-half to two mfd. ence to one of the portable sizes. The larger the better. Connect the

It frequently happens that receiv. condenser between the 45 volt plus ing set owners replace their "B" bat. and the negative filament and between teries when volume falls. The slightly the 90-volt plus and the negative filaincreased volume which new "B" bat. ment. Even with a new battery these teries give may lead to the conclusion that an exhausted "B" battery was their effect will be particularly noticethe cause of the reduced volume. A able with batteries that have been "B" battery voltmeter, however, used a short time. might show only a normal fall in Use good quality condensers and voltage which would not account for make sure they are not leaking. To

the reduction in volume. In such cases it is advisable to battery across the condenser for a few inspect the antenna connections for seconds, then, after setting aside for a broken or corroded lead-in, loose about 15 minutes, touch the conground connection, worn out "C" bat- denser contacts with a pair of phone tery or lost magnetization of loud tips. If there is no click heard in speaker unit. Still another cause of phones then the condenser is leakreduced volume is the loss of active ing. If, however, you hear a click, material on the tube filaments, Quot- it is O. K. ing from the Technical News Bulletin. The next place a blocking con- tion demonstrated pretty completely is ned by the national bureau of denser should be tried is across the that turkeys could stand all the green standards:

Tubes Lose Sensitivity.

"Electron tubes in radio receiving set eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoristed tangsten (XL) filament type, they can usually be reinvenated to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set."

A simple process of rejuvenation, and dirt out and at the same time which can be performed at home, con- shields the condenser from body casists in disconnecting the "B" battery pacity and from magnetic spraying of from the set and burning the fila- other nearby instruments,

To Avoid Loud Speaker and Head Phone Trouble respond with the buttery connections.

Loud sneaker and head phone trouble can be avoided to a great extent if raspy, particularly when handling loud the proper precautions are taken to in- signals, it is sometimes very benefisure their being handled properly. The cial to place a few sheets of tissue pamost common cause of poor production per between the diaphragm and the and loss of votume lies in the fact magnets. The thickness of the pathat the terminals are reversed and per can best be obtained by trial. This the magnets are operating at opposite | will in no way affect the sensitivity of polarity, which in time will cause the the unit, unit to become completely demagnet-

In most loud speakers and head phones the positive terminal is indicated by a red runner in the cord. In case there is no marker the following method may be used: Unscrew caps or whatever is necessary to expose the Dermanent magnet. Load the magnets with a few phonograph needles or some other light steel articles.

to two or three dry cells of a storage crease the resistance of the circuit at time it has spread slowly but steadily the film distribution system of the Debattery first in one direction and then the resonant point, while maintaining the other. It will be noted that the the high resistance at points off reson-"pull" of the magnets is quite strong ance. This accounts for the volume when the leads are connected in one and selectivity obtained with some reparticular way, the proper connection generative circuits.

Disease Is Seen American Foul-Brood Can cause of its failure to penetrate many Be Controlled by Waterof the cappings; but it sterffizes all Formalin Solution.

Control of Bee

(Prepared by the United States Department

of Agriculture.) Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the beekeeping industry by the apparent success of some recently discovered disinfectant methods in the treatment and control of American foul-broad. Disinfectants such as an alcohol-formalin solution are being used with fair success, and eliminate to a great excaused by the necessary destruction of all combs infected with this disease of the brood of bees.

The use of the alcohol-formalin solution as a disinfectant is a step in advance in the control of the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but apparently there is still room for improvement which will eliminate the danger of occasional cases of failure. For that reason, and because of the great interest in the subject, the bee culture laboratory started preliminary work early in 1924 for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of the efficiency of various disinfectants, including the commercial alcohol-formalin solution as well as water-formalin

Results of Tests.

A discussion of the results of the texts completed to dute has been pubwould form a basis for practical work in the apiary. As the work has developed, numerous difficulties have

marked improvement in volume, it is The results obtained with various formalin solution as the carrier for 20 per cent of their volume of formalin are not sufficiently complete to warrant conclusions as to their relative Aid to Radio Receiver efficiency. All of these solutions are unsatisfactory, in that they do not completely sterilize all sealed cells in 48 hours. A 20 per cent solution of formalin in water, without alcohol, coholic solutions in sterilizing in 48 hours the contents of sealed cells, be-

Free Scouring Tests of

Wool Samples Are Made Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free for agricultural purposes is used by now. of charge, by filing an application farmers of Illinois, according to F. C. with the bureau of agricultural eco- Bauer, chief of soils extension at the is thickening, eh?" nomics, United States Department of college of agriculture, University of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where Illinois. From 1906 to 1925, approxi-stuck." a wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as have been used by farmers of the facilities will permit. Applications state, two-thirds of this amount havshould be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The | Last year alone more than \$50,000 tons applicant will be sent a parcel post were used. The various commercial multing sack and instructions as to concerns engaged in furnishing agrithe proper method of drawing a sam- cultural limestone have responded to

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scourloss or "shrinkage" of a large variety of domestic raw wools. The results have proved of great interest to many wool growers and their practical application will enable any producer to vines. obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool,

Wool samples submitted to the department will be returned scoured, totest for leakage connect a 90-volt gether with a report of the shrinkage and the grade in which the wool has been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers

Good for Young Poults The Rhode Island experiment stafrom the detector and will pass one would naturally think they spring.

through the primary of the trans- needed. Turkeys should be kept in in wet | The care of trees is quite similar former unless an easier path is provided for it. A condenser of from .0025 to .01 should be used. The best lowed to get wet, but allowed as great a cow must be fed, housed, and docvalue will be found by trying varibest to feed them around home so as sprayed. Improved Variable Condenser to have them back every night, but the greater range they can have the New variable condensers are armore natural the food becomes, as in | must be set for each good pullet raised ranged in a brass housing that prothat case they eat greens and insects. to maturity. In order to have 100 tects the plates from injury, keeps dust Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys | choice pullets next fall it will be necusually do well.

open cells in that period. Satisfactory Results. In view of the cultural results ob-

tained, however, a 20 per cent solution of formalin in water was found the most satisfactory disinfectant for sterilizing infected combs, with regard both to germicidal action and low cost, provided the proper precautions are taken. All honey should be excompletely removed, and the combs should be treated at least twentytent the large losses previously is found desirable to wash them in four hours, or forty-eight hours if I water after treatment.

Care must be taken not only with the process of disinfecting combs infected with American foul-broad, no matter what solution or method is used, but equal or greater care must be exercised in the treatment of the diseased colonies themselves to eliminate the danger of recurrence of disease from that source. The successful sterilization of the combs will

otherwise be of little avail.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poison Bait Effective

in Control of Cutworm An inexpensive poison bait is usually very effective in controlling the cutworms in a newly planted strawlished in Department Circular 284, berry plantation. The following which is now ready for distribution. It formula is enough for about five was hoped that the results of the acres and you can make up smaller investigation by laboratory methods quantities according to the same pro-

> Paris green, 1 pound. Cheap sirup, 2 quarts.

Three and one-half gallons water.

The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp is chopped to fine bits and added to the water, then dissolve the strup in the water and fruit mixture and stir the liquid into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it

It is suggested that the poison balt be applied in the evening, since cutworms are night feeders, and the bait will thus be fresher than if it is applied earlier in the day.

One-Third of Limestone

Being Used in Illinois Approximately one-third of all the mately 3,600,000 tons of limestone ing been used in the last five years. ple so that it will be representative the growing demand and at the preof any large lot of raw wool in the ent time are supplying practically all of the limestone used in the state.

The best grapes grow from pruned

Lubricating oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting.

Sweet clover that was seeded this spring should not be pastured until They look at stars, and think they ere the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

Sweet clover requires as much lime primaries of the audio transformers. food and milk they would eat, but as alfalfa on soils to fed and found day and you only get three." Very often a small amount of radio should be fed pretty sparingly on sour. It may be seeded in wheat like frequency current will get through grain, given perhaps half or so of what common clover or with oats in the lose \$3 and you lose five."

> weather, at least should not be al- to the care of domestic animals. As range as possible as soon as they are tored, a tree must be planted in a old enough to take it safely. It is well managed soil, pruned and

Few people realize that five eggs essary to set 300 hatching eggs this It is important to select healthy spring unless your results vary from

ALFALFA WEEVIL CONTROL IS SHOWN IN NEW PICTURE FILM

Combat the Insect.

and is of particular interest in the types of sprayers are shown, including the large steel structures. Large as the foundation of agriculture in the eral scenes showing sprayed and un-West-"a hog's dream of heaven"- sprayed fields, side by side, are parlic structures are the cause of this and as one of the world's most valu- ticularly interesting in depicting the able forages. About 1904 or 1905 the benefits of this method of control. alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the The film is one reel long and is a same family as the cotton boll weevll, contribution from the bureau of entowas discovered in Utah. Since that mo'ogy. It will be circulated through until now it is found in seven states partment of Agriculture and the co-

General Idea of How to the luggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown (Prepared by the United States Department in the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenates is still in an experimental "Alfalfa Weevil Control," a new mo- stage, but appears to have promise of tion picture of the United States De- proving effective. The use of poison partment of Agriculture, gives a gen- ous sprays has proved its worth and eral idea of how to combat the insect is particularly recommended. Several western states. Alfalfa is described ing one with a very wide boom. Sev-

Because of the importance of the al- operating state institutions. Copies falfa crop the alfalfa weevil consti- may be borrowed for short periods, or tutes a serious menace. Several states | may be bought by authorized purenforce quarantine restrictions to pre | chasers, at the laboratory charge,



NOT THE LIGHTNING KIND

"Your wife drives her own car. doesn't she?"

"And does she pay attention to the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs at the railroad crossings?"

"Well, I believe she obeys two-thirds tracted, all brood cappings should be of the warning, but I can't imagine anyone or anything making her listen."-Boston Transcript.

Handy Husband

"Hear about Jenks? He's a somnambulist, you know." "We!! ?"

"He woke this morning and discovered that he had been walking the floor all night with the baby in his arms."-American Legion Weekly.

IT BROUGHT TEARS



He-This is the Whistler, dear. Ste-Why, John, the lady's no: whistling; she looks like she's about

Cr Else a Practical Joher

No doubt he thinks he's smart, This little god, Dan Cupid; But the stuff he pulls off

Convinces us he's stupid.

Big Eaters She-Buy a seal for the benefit of the Red Cross?

He-Very worthy organization, but I cannot afford a seal,

"Buy just one seal, please." "If I bought it I couldn't feed it."-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

At a Standstill

limestone used in the United States got pretty deep into my new novel

"Yes, I guess it is; at any rate, I'm

EOYISH BOBS



"You think Bob is too young and mexperienced for me?" "Yes. I never cured for those boy-

Creeds

How pitiful are little folks-They seem so very sm:

The Optimist

"I'm better off than you. I get \$5 a "Yes, but when I get laid off I only

"Did you meet any interesting people on your ocean trip?" "Oh, yes. The first day out the captain of the boat asked me to bave dinner with him, but something came

up and I didn't feel like going."

Ne Botanist Professor - Now, this plant belongs to the begonia family. Visitor-Ah, yes, and you're keeping it for them while they're away?-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Try Hair Restorer Patricia-Why did Vivian throw

Dick over? Virginia-She told him she often vondered how it felt to have a beard on one's face and he never took the hint .- Allston Recorder.

Very Likely Horace-The last time I gave this recitation there wasn't a dry eye in my audience. Oliver-What did you do? Recite

To Neutralize Clerk-Mrs. Benson just handed in complaint. Butcher-What'd she say? Clerk-Said she liked to live on the

fat of the land, but she'd like a little

lean with it .- Allston Recorder.

It to the goldfish?

Easily Granted Judge-What have you to say for

Prisoner-I say I wish I was in a place where there are no traffic cops. Judge-Granted. Thirty days.



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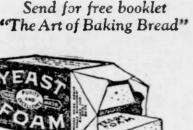


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Fred Schaeffer of Milwaukee spent dnesday with the Peter Hurth Sr.

Mrs. Rosalia Grab and Mrs. Barra Sanep of Shawano spent several avs here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and chil-

dren of Theresa spent Sunday with the Peter Hurth Sr. family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffmann Sr., of Richfield spent Wednesday here with

heir on Joseph and family. Mrs. Thos. Byrne and family.

lves here for a few days. by her sister, Mrs. Michael Jueger of to attack him. Campbelisport spent the week-end

with relatives at Milwaukee. John Kleinhaus and family.

daughter Leyola attended the gradu- "Peddling?" ation exercises at the Garrick theater "Peddling?. Why-?"

Mrs. J. B. Murphy and son George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyland and family at New Butler. They were accompanied home by little and Grandma Murphy for an indefi- defense

Lawrence Bauer and Miss Florence sir although appearances may be friends Thursday.

Schield of West Bend and John Schield

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. H. Krinker of Milwaukee took an auto trip to the north-Boyd and visited with Thos. Wiesner; then to Stanley, from there to Chippe. cases for the office." in general is doing very nicely.

TOWN LINE

in planting potatoes last week.

kee pent a few days here with rela- or doubted by the youth.

and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger.

and Jas. Carey of Dotyville spent him. Wednesday evening at the Leo Sam-

stained a number of relatives at the Squawker bldg elevator. their home last Friday evening in "Damm!" ejaculated the woman. Zahn and Lawrence Ablard of Lomi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteig- -why, it's you!" ger were called to Campbellsport on beautiful blonde!

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. soften a bit. by Rev. Aeppler of Dundee. She re- kindly, as she passed out of the buildeived the name Violet Celia Emma. ing. he sponsors were Mrs. Arthur Bar-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch of St. Miss Boloney. abscribe for the Statesman and get Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and (Continued in next week's issue)

"SINFUL EMIL"

"WHAT PRICE PASSION" [By Oswald P. Arrowroot]

Published by Courtesy of THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and farewell to his father, Amos, makes a solemn promise to Emma Hemstitch, the hired girl and leaves the farm to Milwaukee attended the open dance at come to Milwaukee to win fame and Joe Hoffman's hall Wednesday evena mysterious blonde he sees a street Miss Agnes Byrne left for Milwau- car accident and gets a'job with Seekee Saturday after visiting several kem & Soakem, ambulance chasers. days with Grandpa and Grandma He is out chasing ambulances when he again meets the blonde under peculiar circumstances. He dismisses this in- Saturday at Sheboygan. dimn, who attended the funeral of eident from his mind, however, and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich are visiting rela- after getting eight injured persons to sign contracts, returns to the office Miss Angeline Baisbier accompanied where he finds and angry mob anxious

Astonished by this sudden attack Mr. and Mrs. And. Beishier and by the mob. Emil retreated before Miss Elvira Struchota spent Wednes- them and cowered in one corner of day at St. Cloud with Mr. and Mrs. the room as Seekem interposed to ave him. Seekem was commanding Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and chil- the infuriated men to halt in shrill dren and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krue- tones and finally, throwing open the ger of Dundee spent Sunday with Mrs. door, he managed to eject them. Then he turned to the trembling youth.

Miss Locile Flasch, who attended "You are in a nice fix, my by " he the Academy of Good Council, Manka commented, anger showing in his to. Minn., arrived home Monday to eyes. "You'll be lucky if one of these spend the vacation months with her fellows don't hand you a sandbag! parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Flasch. Why didn't you tell me you were ped-

at Fond de Lac Tuesday morning "Certainty," said Mr. Seekem se-Their daughter Elvira being one of the verely. "Do you deny that you went out and tried to sell bootleg to the The following graduated from the people on that list I gave you? Don't arochial school, and received their try to deny it! Those men who tried to diplomas at Gonring's pavillion, Cedar attack you are bootleggers and they Lake Sunday afternoon: Reuben have convinced me that you not only Stracheta, Frances Flasch and Priscil- are peddling the stuff, but that you cut prices to \$33.33 a case!"

Emil gazed at the speaker in amaze. ment. Fnially, drawing himself to his full height, his lips curling a sneer, his eyes blazing with righteous indig-Rabert Hyland, who will visit Grandpa nation, he burst forth in a vigorous

Mr. Seekem." he said, "I may be Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter, Mrs. but I assure you Emil Kuchenbeiser proved in health. Mariann Honeck and son Joseph, Mr. is an honest man. The charges are and children of Fredonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Emmer.

ern part of the state this week, while laration caused the crafty Seekem to ed the county commencement exercisthere they motored to Wausau where pause and evidently change his mind. es. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans; then to the youth's activities during the day. ly attended. "And," concluded Emil, "I got eight

where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. matically. "Well, leave the papers the Plymouth hospital. Tony Schmidt, thence to Green Bay, here and I'll look after them person-

Appleton. Wanpun and back home. aliy. But after this be sure to let our They report that the north has a rich customers know that it is their case farm community, and that the grain we are handling-not our own cases." Se Emil continued his work of carrying aid to the injured and under

began to prosper. That is, he consid. of Carl Ott of Plymouth and Loretta Joe Roeing assisted his brother Geo. ered what he got as prosperity, for Kilcoyne of here. The marriage will the canny Seekem kept secret his own take place Wednesday morning. Mrs. Johanna Eggers and son Geo. huge returns and was careful to keep were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. him from coming in contact with more arrived here Wednesday from Racine, Mrs. Martin Knickel is spending the sophisticated runners. Therefore, he called here by the illness of Mrs. Bilweek with her parents at Campbells- appeared in every home as an angel go who was taken to the Plymouth of mercy, and the coodness of Mr. hospital for an operation. Mrs. Bilgo Seekem and his willingness to aid the Sr., is caring for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Ehrat of Milwau- distressed and unfortunate were nev- Mrs Will King and pupils entertain-

to himself. "Tis true that I am aid. for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger ing humanity, but I lead a lonely life. and sons ment Sunday evening at I must acquire good companions. I Campbellsport with the former's momust meet those of the gentler sex, Auburn was greatly surprised Sunday callers at the Haroid C. Johnson home Mr. and Mrs. Jac Ehrat of Milwau- same time exercise a softening influ- niversary. Those present were: Mr. John M. Braun was employed blast-

kee and Mrs. Fred Ludwig motored to ence on my rough but manly nature." and Mrs. Len Henne, Mr. and Mrs. ing stones at the Harold C. Johnson Oshkosh Monday where they spent the Thinking such noble thoughts our Clarence Kohl, Miss Ethel Sergerdale home Wednesday. day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt hero shed a few silent tears and it and Elmer Baum of Milwaukee, Miss Peter Schommer and family were Mr. Charles Buchner en- to bump into a woman emerging from and friend of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Ketter home at Glen Valley.

ae day evening on account of the "Well, what of it?" demanded the

scar Schultz was christened Sunday "Boloney!" she whispered, rather

"That word again." Emil exclaimed

He dashed into the street seeking uates.

terious woman, apparently destined to Emil Patrick Kuchenbeiser, 21 bids play so large a part in Emil's life

CASCADE

Isabel Swann spent Saturday in Ply-

Mrs. Otto Schleuter spent Saturday in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy attended mass here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gilboy spent Audrey Darling transacted business

in Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Esther Liebentein of Chicago is a guest of her parents.

Rev. J. Halboth left Monday pesd a week at St. Louis. Mrs. Ed. Wetzel of Plymouth spen-

Sunday with Geo. Triphaus. Margaret Michaels transacted business in the village Thursday. Mrs. Mary Rheingans was married

Waukegan, Ill., Monday. Miss Marie Petri is at the home of ner sister, Mrs. Arno Bartel. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn spent

Tuesday evening at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were business callers here Saturday. Plans are well under way for a real nome coming at Parneil June 27th.

Quite a few from here attended the

Forke-Tracy marriage Saturday even-Miss Alice Murphy returned from a Rel trip to Baraboo and Madison Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Darneider of Sheboygan were in the village Thurs-

Mrs. Phil. Sundet and child of Kohler are guests of her parents. Mr. and Hugh Crosby spent Friday in this vicinity in the interest of an in-

Miss Norma Kundo is spending a few weeks at the W. Kueppchen home near Fivmouth.

Emery Lau has returned home poor and friendless in this wicked city from St. Nicholas hospital, much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son and Mrs. John Wagner and children, base canards. My conscience is clear, Rob of Plymouth called on village Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaeger of Ply-

> mouth spent Thursday evening with her mother, Mrs. J. Schleuter. Miss Catherine Murphy spent Sat-The ringing sincerity of Emil's dec- urday at Cedarburg where she attend-

they visited M. Berg, Jos. Straub and Sinking into a chair, he motioned to The ladies of the Luth. church gave Grandpa Schedlow, from there they Emil to be seated and by many ques- a very successful bazaar and supper went to Colby, where they visited Mr. tions he finally obtained the story of Thursday evening. It was very large-

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger spent Friday at Plymouth visiting their daughter. wa Falis, and then to Marshfield "Yes?" replied Mr. Seekem enig- Mrs. Fred Bilgo, who is confined to Mr. and Mrs. A. Moll of Random

Lake and Mr. and Mrs. R. Liebetrau and child of Plymouth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Liebetrau. The promise of marriage was an-

the wise direction of Mr. Seeken he nounced at St. Mary's church Sunday

ed the members of their district But in time he began to grow rest- Thursday, June 3. Dinner was served John Sammons Sr., and sons and less and even the encouragement of in the school house. The afternoon Mrs. T. Eggers spent Friday evening Mr. Seekem failed to Uring the light was spent playing games, Ben Buehler of eagerness to his eyes. He had not won first prize in the fifty yard dash Mrs. Kats Mc Enroe and son Law- been in Milwaukee for a month and it for men; Viola Koepke won first in series of Eden spent Tuesday with Mr. was natural for one of his attain. the fifty yard dash for young ladies; ments to take stock of himself-to Valeta and Leona Torke were present-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prinche, Mr. ask whither he was drifting, to wonder ed with a gift for perfect attendance Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger were of the future. One night when he was during the past year. Other prizes Fend du Lac callers last Wednesday returning to the office after failing to were awarded to the following for Miss Nina Ladwig, Reuben Roehl das, Carey of Dotyville spent "nice death case" this mood seized Mangan, Bernard Jokewine, Mabel Buehler, Harvey Hofsetzer, Mrs. King "I must be up and doing," he said has been re-engaged to teach there

who will fire my ambition and at the evening in honor of her birthday an- Sunday evening. was these, perhaps, that caused him frene Stettbacher and brother Herman Sunday evening guests at the Frank "Beg pardon," cried the shocked and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Arnold and Mrs. Walter Mintner and Arnold ra; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner, Mr. lations. Emil, raising his hat. "I had no idea Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schnei-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenstei- And it was-the mysterious, the der and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krueger and family, Martin Fritz of Golden Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The day evening on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. irritated blonde. She started at Emil Wayne, The evening was spent in a social way and dancing. At midnight waukee were entertained at the Frank lunch was served by the ladies.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and

Did he find the gal? Who is this mys- the news of your home community. Schoenbeck, Auctioneers.

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Mrs. Art. Unforth and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kletz are the Mrs. Ben Unforth and family, Henry proud parents of a little daughter, born Wed esday, June 9. Congrate-

> Marcus Hubbard of Wausau and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson were entertain. ed at the Harold C. Johnson home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Herbert of West

Bend and Wm, Campbell Jr., of Mil-

Ketter home Sunday.

AUCTION SALE family and Miss Grace Krahn attended | Public Auction Sale of 40 residence telt, Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Albert to himself when she had gone. "It Franklin Institute last Sunday, Rich-Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt must be her name! She wants me to ard Geidel, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. will be held Saturday. June 12, begin. and son Milton of Oshkosh attended know who she is! Well, I shall find Becker, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ning at 1:30 p. m. The West Bend Geidel of Elmore was one of the grad- Moose Band will furnish concert music during the sale.

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