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PRETTY JUNE NUPTIAL EVENTS

WELL ATTENDED One of the finest gatherings of Cath SIK NUPTIALS olic men and women attended the Holy

etersik. Peter-1927. ttended the bride. She lowed by the Sacramental Hymns, Didress and vine Praises and Te Deum. Immedicarried vellow guests. upper were sercongratulations to the hap- ing Song.

FELLENZ-DRICKEN NUPTIALS

marriage of Miss Leona Felellenz of the town of Keto Steve Dricken, son of Mr. Ed. Dricken of Barton, was zed at St. Michaels Catholic

Name Rally at St. Michaels last Sun-Marie R. Wes- day evening under the auspices of the and Mrs. St. Michaels Holy Name branch. town of Solemn Benediction services were held in church at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. A. J. Tallmadge as celebrant; Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, Kewaskum, deacon, Rev. Robert Owermohle, Mt. Calvary, sub-deacon and Rev. Louis Biersack, master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were Rev. Jos. Heyde West Bend, Rev. Hy. Milwau- Barth, Mt. Calvary and the Pastor Rev Walter J. F. Beyer. The choir was in its height of glory, singing for an openwith ing number, Oremus Pro Pontifice, fol-

HOLY NAME RALLY

of pink reses ately after the church services all went Her attend- to the hall where the Holy Name Rally ellow crepe and was held with about 400 present. Rev. Father Bever presided as chair ny a reception man, welcoming the guests and visitof the bride's ors and in a few well chosen words A pointed out the meaning of the Rally. He also introduced the speakers, Fawedding was ther Tallmadge, S. J. of Milwaukee of the newly weds at the was the first speaker and in a masterfriends of the ly way outlined the history, aim and with a stone boat trim- object of the Holy Name Society. Evwhite and blue ribbons, ery word spoken by the Rev. Speaker conveyed to the bride's was received by the audience with the th Ewald Volm, dressed in a greatest appreciation, and when he bert coat and silk stove-pipe closed a long applause followed. Mr. w. Muth, the Holy Name Organizaided at St. Bridgets. The tion Director spoke partly in German merly resided in the town and in English, speaking words of enbut is now proprietor of the couragement to the Holy Name men barber shop at 15th and advocated greater zeal and earnest ef-Milwaukee. They will be forts for the faith. The St. Michaels their many friends on and church choir and male quartette gave August 1, 1927, at 15th and three numbers. All Hail Greeting Song Sts., Milwaukee. We extend Tag des Herrn and Good Night Part-

The first Holy Name rally in this part of the county goes down in the history of St. Michaels congregation as well organized, planned and directed and is a great credit to its management. Other Rallies will follow for

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the benefit of the whole community.



TEACHERS ENGAGED GRADUATION AT CELEBRATION FOR COMING YEAR ST. MICHAELS **OF GRADUATION**

All of the teachers for the Kewas-The splendid program given by the On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. kum High School and public school. pupils and graduates of St. Michaels William Pesch entertained about thirhave been engaged for the coming school at 3. Michaels on Friday even- ty-five relatives and friends at a seven year by the local board of education. ing, June 17th., will be repeated on course dinner, in honor of their daugh-Among the faculty staff of the com- Sunday evening, June 19th, at 8 o'clock ter Cecilia's graduation. The dinner ing term three new teachers will be followed by the graduation exercises. was prepared by Mrs. William Pesch,

Joe Schladweiler spent Wednesday on the instruction force, as Prin- The program is as follows: Mrs. Leo Kass, Mrs. Adolph Bishop, nized at St. Kilian's Catholic church at cipal C. E. Nodolf, Miss Marie Bez- Welcome Song Upper John Hammes of St. Michaels spent old and Camilla Melius, the latter in Helping Papa and Mama. Little Tots gel, Celesta and Lorraine Pesch. The 1927, when Miss Sophia Melzer, daughthe intermediate room have resign- Camouflage in three acts (girls play) table was prettily decorated with the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melzer of equipment can market, if not always isky of Marshal, Wis.; Assistant Fan Drill......Small girls Uue canterbury bells, maiden hair and Mrs. Mike Wenninger of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler principals, George Uber of Hartford, Action Song Primary grades ferns and baby breath. After a very kee. Rev. John Reichel performed the were Campbellsport callers Monday Miss Irene Dixon of Kansasville; Com- Grain of Salt in two acts (boys play) elaborate dinner reception all joined ceremony at 9:30 o'clock. The brides-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Random Lake; Gcammar room, Mrs. When We Are Men, Twelve small Boys party. A three legged race was run ninger, sister of the groom, and Eliz-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil Ed. Muenck; Intermediate room, Miss A Recitation Anna Thull which created an echo of laughter. Im- abeth Batzler. The groom was at-Kathryn Wenninger of Hartford and Ticket office, a playlet, 4 and 5 grades mediately following various other tended by Jac. Kohl, cousin of the Joe and Theresa Hammes and Les- Primary som, Miss Gertrude Schmahi Rose Song Upper grades games played formed the amusement groom, and Jos. Melzer, brother of the Graduation Exercises Principal Skalisky, as do all the rest Valedictory......Joseph Uelmen ty lunch was served after which they the bride, was maid of honor. The Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and of the teachers' comes here with the Farewell......Leanora Bremser all departed wishing the hostess much bride was gowned in a white gorgette of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Junus Reysen and of the teachers control for the teachers control for the teachers control for Mnwaukee spent the dress trimmed with beads and wore a the Tom Byrne family. structors. The Milwaukee Sentinel Address ceived many very pretty presents veil in fan effect trimmed with pearls. Miss Helen Schmidbauer of Le Roy Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family of under date of Thursday, June 9th, in Distribution of diplomas, Rev. J Beyer which were greatly appreciated. There is spending a few days with her sister New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and the Platteville correspondent gives the Class Colors: Azure and gold following account of him as a teacher: Class Motto: "Not for School, but horn, Milwaukee, South Germantown, Wenninger wore a yellow gorgette Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisentraut of with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger (Special) .- Prof. E. E. Skalisky Class flower: Pink rose. principal of the Livingston High The graduates: Leanora Bremser, est Lake. Miss Cecilia will leave for Anthony and Math. Rinzel and Joe school will fill a similar position the Gladys Bendel, Edwin Meilinger, Law- Fond du Lac Monday where she will and carried pink carnations. Both wore Rudy, Roger and Reuben Strachota Hammes attended the base ball game coming school year at Kewaskum, Wis. rence Schaeffer, Leona Schneider, Vic resume her studies at the Fountain at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon. In his six years here Prof. Skaliskey tor Schneider, Marcella Schladweiler, City Business College. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rauen, son and has brought fame to the Livingston Marie Staehler, Lawrence Theusch and

MOTOR DERBY AND BIG MILK **FLYING CIRCUS FLOOD COMING**

Motorcycle racing and flying stunt A flood of nearly 8,742,000 gallons of fans may expect to get their fill on milk is due on Washington County the Fair grounds at West Bend next farms during the next 150 days, ac-Sunday afternoon, when C. W. Hinck's cording to an estimate made by the original motor derby will give excit- Blue Valley Creamery Institute. ing and breath-taking performances. About two-thirds will be consumed The derby begins at 2:30 o'clock, and within 48 hours after it is produced. the program is made up of auto polo, But fully 2,914,000 gallons will be pushball, daredevil motorcycle races separated, converted into cream, held and flying stunts. for four or five days perhaps, then

C. W. Hinck, the leader, is a for- marketed as butterfat. It is the handmer flyer of the United States army. ling of this last third of production He has been entertaining people in in warm weather that largely determary parts of the country, and all mines the farmer's yearly profit from have found the performances of a his cows. high class. Three times as much milk is pro-

The program is such as to thrill duced in summer as in winter, just at young as well as old. World famous the time when it is most difficult to drivers, polo players, pushball experts care for milk products properly. and flying aces will entertain the Cleanliness and low temperature are crowds on the Fair grounds next Sun- the secrets of producing high quality day afternoon. products. One of the big factors in

One of the features will be the death the price paid for cream is its quality. defying motorcycle races, in which five Progressive farmers are increasing of the world's leading racers will at- their incomes by taking advantage of tempt to lower the records. This race, the new system of handling milk probecause of the trained steel nerves and ducts recommended by the agriculexperience necessary, is open only to tural colleges. professional drivers who are willing to Absolute cleanliness and cold water

risk their lives for the thrill and mon- are the basis of the college methods. ey of the game.

stunts .- West Bend News.

MELZER-WENNINGER

NUPTIALS

Prof. E. H. Farrington of the Univer-Auto polo, which will be played by sity of Wisconsin, one of America's specially built automobiles, is another greatest agricultural instructors, exfeature of the derby. The Minnesota plains the procedure of making sweet Yellow Jackets are scheduled to play cream in substance, as follows: After the Wisconsin Red Birds, and many each skimming, take the separator hearts will jump as the cars collide, bowl and tinware apart immediately, causing many amusing although tense wash with cold water, then wash with moments. hot water, a brush and washing pow-

Auto pushball, played with four der finally scalding them with boiling specially built cars to handle the large water or steam so that wiping will air-inflated ball which is six feet in be unnecessary. Cool the cream as it diameter and weighs 107 pounds, will comes from the separator or immedbe as thrilling as any of the stunts on iately after, and keep it below 60 dethe program. grees.

The flying circus, which will be with In the absence of ice or a running the derby, will include stunt flying, spring, a cooling tank can be arranged wing walking, standing loop, rope lad- by placing a covered barrel or tub, der acrobatics, and other daredevil large enough to hold two cans, be-

tween a pump and a watering trough. The smaller of the two cans should be used to hold the warm cream until it is thoroughly cooled down, then it can be added to the cold cream in the lar-A very pretty wedding was solem-

ger can. Never mix warm and cold and served by the Misses Leona Boe- St. Kilian, Wis., last Tuesday, June 14, cream. By following these directions,

EAST VALLEY -

rith relatives at Milwaukee

dnesday, June 15, 1927. The indants were Miss Grace ousin of the bride as and Miss Martha Drickgroom, as bride's was attended by

rother of the bride, t man and Frank the bride, as usher. in a white georwith rhinestones was in fan effect

nower boquet of ew. Miss Wisen crepe dress and wore a nd rhinestones.

quet of pink west neas. The re a pink crepe dress Mrs. P. Rinzel and family. with gold and wore beads and rhinestones colonial boquet of deep and family at New Fane. weet peas. Alois earer, wore a white el et suit and carbride was given

girl, wore a white trimmed with hall after the cere- Rinzel and family at South Germancorated with white town.

pe paper. The to the

TAGE STRVICES

Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. A hford Tuesday at 9 y was performed by

other attendants sale.

carnations. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. er and supper served the bride's parents,

595

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\$745

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715

Michael Fleischman. decorated the

Mr. and Mr. Zehren in Fond du Lac. yn Zehren, Chicago; Mrs. and Cecilia Fox, Wauwa Henry Zehren and daughter Ashford were out-of-town

nd du Lac Reporter-Com-

Sunday with his parents here.

evening.

at Cascade.

na Rinzel were Campbellsport callets of Jackson. Friday evening.

at Lake Ellen. Miss Leona Rinzel spent Friday PLATTEVILLE, Wis., June 8 .- for Life."

Rev. J. Beyer daughter of Edgar, Wis., are spend- High school fair, a permanent fixture Joseph Uelmen. my. Little Helen ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. of this school. As coach of the live stock judging teams he has been able Rinzel and family.

Lawrence Rinzel and William Ham- to bring to his school the first place a rried a basket of mes spent Saturday and Sunday with prizes at three district live stock judgreception was held the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ing contests, 1925-1926-1927."

Village Board Proceedings Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rauen and Kewaskum, Wis., June 6, 1927. at home to their daughter of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. P. 17-sth Ave., West Rinzel and son and John Hammes session with the following members spent Monday evening with Mr. and responding to roll call: Andrae, Stark, man). Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mrs. D. Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius heimer presiding. Reysen and daughter Ruth. Mr. and The minutes of the previous meeting A program by the Sunday School will

MASHFORD CHURCH Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters Ceclia were approved as read. and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Upon motion made by trustee Fleichman of Ashford Mrs. Welsh and son Leonard spent Schaefer and seconded by trustee And-Three of Found du Lac, Friday with Mrs. Wm. Kuert at St. ...e, the board decided in favor of having the following improvements made: Repair street and gutter W. of R. R.

AUCTION SALE

Laura Zehren, Beginning at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Altenhofen str.; Build manhole on cor. Lord's Supper. Attur Fleischman as June 22, 1927, the undersigned will of Center Str. and Midland Ave. and sell at public auction in the village of at Witzig cor. Regravel Center street. service as the pastor will attend a dered with beads Kewaskum, opposite the old school Repair planks on bridge and sidewalk meeting of the synod at Watertown. an embroidered house, on east Main street, the foll- thereon, and repair cement sidewalks

of butterfly roses owing cattle: 50 head of cows, heifers where needed. complied the bride's and service bulls. All cattle T. B. The bonds of the Treasurer and the coral, peach and blue tested. Terms made known on day of Marshal were approved by the Pres-

ident. Bills were as follows: K. A. Honeck, Owner. Am. La France Fire Engine Co. sup- Waukesha, Wis. plies, \$5.00. Edw. C. Miller, Fumigat-

DUNDEE

El. supplies and labor, \$4.92. Louis The annual children's picnic of Bath, labor, \$5.63. Otto Backhaus, the German Lutheran church of labor, teaming and gravel, \$39,90 Upon motion the board adjourned. the village of Dundee will be held S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

in Haferman's grove one mile east of the village of Dundee on Sunter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert day, June 26th, 1927. Everybody like to have base ball games for Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock,

> Bend, Wis. ments for young and old. Subscribe for the Statesman and get day. the news of your home community.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday School. We hope all scholars are present so we can make The village board met in monthly final preparation for Children's Day. 10 a. m., Morning Worship (Ger-

Schaefer and Schmidt, Pres. Rosen- Next Sunday, June 26, the church service will be devoted to the children. be rendered.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH New Fane

English services Sunday, June 19 at Track on Altenhofen street, build culvert on cor. of Fond du Lac Ave. and 7:30 p. m., with celebration of the

> Sunday, June 26, there will be no C. J. Guekunst, Pastor.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center

June 19th. No service. The pastor attending the annual conference at

June 26th, English and German sering material, \$18.75. Leo Skupniewitz, vices.

E. Lehrer, Pastor.

WILL GIVE FOOD SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evan--The West Bend Specials would gelical church, will hold a food sale in the H. J. Lay Lumber Co.'s store on

family, Milwaukee; Ver- welcome and invited to attend. Sundays with all 19 to 20 year old June 18. Donations of baked goods Refreshments served and amuse- teams. Write to R. Stern, West will be greatly appreciated by the

orders will be accepted. Kindly re- husband. -Fathers' Day tomorrow, Sun- member the day and date. All are cordially invited to attend this sale.

for the evening. At mid-night a dain- bride. Miss Julia DeBoe, cousin of were relatives and friends from Elk-

Theresa, St. Kilian, Lomira, Campbellsport, Cascade, St. Bridgets and For-

Dangers to Gems

lime, vinegar and other erids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soup is a deadly groom is a prosperous young farmer ding of Miss Auvelia German to Ray eneny of the turquoise. If a turquoise at Brownsville, Wis., where the young Wagner of Milwaukee. ring is kept on the hand while wash couple will be at home to their many Ann Canavan and mother are spending, in a short time the blue stones friends on and after July 1, 1927. ing the summer months with the forwill turn to a dingy green .- Popular Mechanics Magazine. py couple.

Life of Crank Axles. sh the investigations of metal-

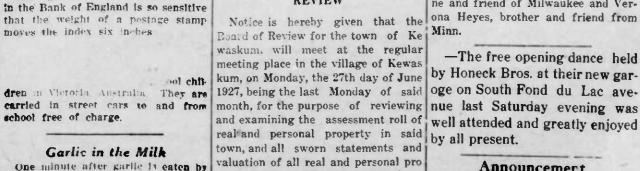
the average mileage obtained nk axles on an English rail-Peter

routines been increased in eleven years from 28,000 to 46,000,

Holland Has Few Bathrooms to not a bieldy dylliged nation wer at-

The "grand balance" or scale used

enton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wenninger is an owner. Westerman and family. Sensitive Scale.



A man who married a widow says he law. has reasons to believe the best man members of the society. No advance that ever lived was his wife's fire;

the average farmer with home-made a sweet product at least always a high prices.

ST, KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow visi ted Sunday with Mrs. John Coulter and family.

Madeline and Alfons Flasch of Milwaukee spent the week end at their home here.

roses and baby breath. Miss Minerva Mrs. Jos Kern and family.

gown and carried yellow roses. Miss | Eldorado visited Sunday with Mr. and Batzler wore a peach georgette gown Mrs. Jas. P. Schmitt and family.

head bands. The maid of honor returned home Saturday after spendcarried white and premier roses. ing the past year at Pio Nono College, A reception was held at the bride's St. Francis.

home after the ceremony with about Dolly and Katherine Prasch of Milseventy immediate relatives and waukee are spending some time with As pearls consist of continuite of friends in attendance. The home was their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom decorated in blue and white. The Byrne and family,

> bride is a popular young lady of St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt and Kilian and has a host of friends. The George Germon Sr. attended the wed-

> We extend congratulations to the hap- mer's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes and family.

> Those who attended the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wagner and son, from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Math Klein and children Wenniger, Frances and Minerva Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botzkovis of Ke Wenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. De Boe, Mrs. Herman Simon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kohler, Mr. and St. Kilian overtook Waucousta with Mrs. Philip Volm of Milwaukee, John defeat Sunday by a score of 12 to 8 Roethle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roethle at the former's grounds. Egan, Wau of Hartford, Jos. Kaul of Juneau, Mr. cousta hurler whiffed 12 men while and Mrs. Andrew Schweitzer of All- Felix, St. Kilian pitcher struck out 13. Next Sunday Brownsville will play ""e and of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the Saints at Brownsville.

The following visited with Tom Byrnes family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and family, Mr. and Mrs. MEETING OF. TOWN. BOARD. OF Steve Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byrne and friend of Milwaukee and Ver-Notice is hereby given that the ona Heyes, brother and friend from

-The free opening dance held by Honeck Bros. at their new garand examining the assessment roll of well attended and greatly enjoyed real and personal property in said by all present.

Announcement

I have opened a soft drink parlor in the former Schiltz place at New Fane, and will be pleasod to Dated this 17th day of June, 19927. meet my friends there at any time Frank Thurk

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Town Clerk

ibe for the Statesman now

REVIEW

that the weight of a postage stamp moves the index six inches school free of charge.

valuation of all real and personal pro a cow the flavor is present in the perty therein and bank stock and cor recting all errors in said roll whether

in description of property or otherwise as to perform such duties imposed by

Adolph J. Habeck,

One minute after garlie is eaten by milk .-- Science Service. The Best Man Ever.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Madison-Gov. Zimmerman has an nounced that he will call an extra session of the legislature to consider connon-paid board is passed at the regular session. The governor said:

"I will call a special session unless the legislature passes this bill. If the members will rend the platform on which they were elected, they will find city was an Indian trading post was they were elected on a pledge to pass the conservation bill."

The section in the state republican platform, to which the governor re- hall. Among the papers was a court fers, advocates the selection of a nonpolitical conservation board along the having all conservation funds turned interests of the state joined in a picnic over to such a board. The Johnson at the site of the first cheese factory conservation bill passed the senate by a large majority, but several substitutes have been proposed in the assembly.

. . .

A move to kill Senator Goodland's bill increasing the indemnity paid the senate by a tie vote on a motion for indefinite postponement.

The bill proposes to pay farmers the tle condemned only on retests provid- ator, was able to manipulate the con- come of the metropolis. unregistered. The present indemnity scale for cattle condemned after initial tests remains the same under the

The assembly has advanced the eduhigh school aid bill. This measure it is believed. proposed the payment by the state of approximately one-half the cost of high school instruction. To meet these lucky bump which threw him out on payments the state would have been the ground is all that saved the young required to spend \$3,800,000 yearly. . . .

the Olson car ran into the millpond In three swift roll calls without a here. The machine had been left with word of debate, the assembly killed the engine running, standing on an the Caldwell repealer of the teacher's incline leading to the pond. The vibration of the engine set the car in surtax and pension system. The most important tax measure of motion, and it started down the slope, the session, the bill was before the the boy rolling out just before the car assembly not to exceed five minutes plunged into the water. from the time the clerk read its title

until it was dead.

The vote on non-concurrence was 80 state are ahead at least \$1,000,000 in to 3. In order to prevent its revival the sale of cheese this spring as the



Madison-Wisconsin tobacco growers who are not members of the Northnoise and numbers, frenzy and pentpervation unless a bill by Senator R. ern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco Bruce Johnson, Superior, abolishing pool will have until the middle of July the present conservation commissioner to sign contracts with the pool if they and substituting therefore a six-man expect to become members of the organization and deliver their 1927 crops far outdistanced all celebrations that through it.

Two Rivers-That farmers of the

has not been determined.

mander at a recent meeting of James

Madison-Nine University of Wis-

Bands from Milwankee, West Bend

weeks that have elapsed since he Menasha-Interesting data pertainstartled the world by his heroic and ing to Menasha when the site of the solitary nonstop flight from this city to Paris. unearthed when City Clerk John Jed-From the air, on the sea and on wabny cleaned out some forgetten the land, New York thundered to Lindpigeonholes in the vault at the city bergh the most triumphant welcome that ever greeted one man in the docket drawn in 1847.

world's history. There was impressiveness, dignity Fond du Lac-Dairy and livestock and beauty to the greeting that New York accorded the new world figure, but numbers and noise were its big in Wisconsin, erected at Ladoga in 1864, on the farm now owned by Mrs. outstanding characteristics. No one Jennie Williams. A feature of the pro- probably ever will know the number gram was the dedication of a tablet of persons that took part in New York's biggest day of days. It ran marking the site of the Hazen factory. into the millions-millions of shrick-

Kenosha-Four girl graduates of ing, cheering, pushing, scrambling, Kemper hall sought a thrill and found wildly excited men, women and chiltered after retest met with defeat in it here when a crippled plane dropped dren all intent on proving the hearti-1.000 feet with them and the operator, ness of the welcome and all intent on and was wrecked in a field at Somers getting a sight of the day's hero. township, 13 miles northwest. For- Colonel Lindbergh seemed to be tunately Lieut. Hart Smith, the avi- stunned by the magnitude of the wel-

ing the amount does not exceed \$150 trols so that the plan glided down Behind the parade, up through for registered animals and \$100 for gradually, but the landing wrecked the Broadway's canyon, amid a shower of craft. None of the five was injured. paper and confettl thrown from every one of the tens of thousands of win-

Ripon-Scholastic standards at Rip- dows along the way and to the frenon college were boosted another notch zied cheering of hundreds of thouwhen the faculty authorized a plan of sands, Colonel Lindbergh rode to the

awards for high schools which send plaza of the city hall. cational equalization fund blil which superior students here. Recognition In the presence of a distinguished pravides an additional \$2,000,000 of of a superior collegiate preparation gathering on the plaza Colonel Lindstate ald for the common schools and will be given all institutions whose bergh was presented with the honor distributes the fund in such a way as graduates maintain yearly averages of scroll of the city and was formally to correct inequalities in taxable 83 or better at the college. Because welcomed to New York by Mayor wealth of the districts. A few mo- of the high requirements only a lim- James J. Walker, Later Mayor Walker ments later, the assembly killed the ited number of schools will qualify, presented Colonel Lindbergh with the city's medal of valor.

Colonel Lindbergh replied briefly and in the manner that has won him Amherst-A front wheel striking a such acclaim wherever and whenever he has spoken. The parade reformed and moved northward-for the greater son of Otis Olson from drowning when part of the day along a packed and decorated Fifth Avenue, until the Mall in Central Park was reached. At Madison Square, however, Colonel Lindbergh paused to place' a wreath on the "eternal light" that shines in memory of New York's war dead.

At Central Park, Governor Smith received the guest of honor. 'Together they reviewed the parade. Then Colonel Lindbergh was presented with the state's medal of valor.



FIVE MURDERERS IN BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Third Escape by Desperadoes civit engineers, conservationists, geolo-From Joliet Prison.

Joliet, Ill. - The five murderers awaiting execution in the Will County jail at Joliet for the slaying of Deputy Warden Peter Klein of the state prison participated in their third jail break with these results:

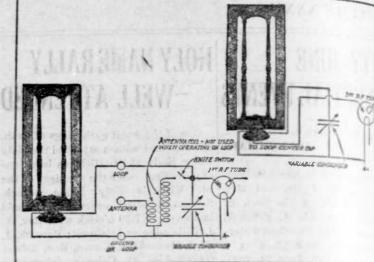
Gregario Rizo, one of the killers, was shot to death. Another, Charles Shader, tore through a crowd of citizens and made his escape.

Walter Stalesky, another, was shot through the back and probably will die. Charles Duschowski was so violently beaten that his condition is critleal.

The same five men, with Bernard Roa, broke from the jall last March 12. In a battle with Chicago police following this escape, Policeman Leo Grant was killed. Roa never has been recaptured. These six and Albert Price, also still at liberty, escaped from the penitentiary at Stateville May 5, 1926, after they had killed Teputy Warden Klein.

Stalesky and Shader had fashioned a key to their cell door from a r ant to 3. In order to prevent its revival during the session, Assemblyman Trembath immediately moved its re-consideration under suspension of the rules, and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and by a vote of 82 to 7 the ending cheese producing communication and the moment he landed at the state e. They emerged from their cell, turned here. them, they marched to the jail office alleged scheme, which is said to have and took possession of two rifles, a caused a loss of \$5,000,000 to indishotgun and a reviver, al' unloaded. viduals and companies interested in As Sheriff Albert Margraf stepped farm companies and banks of the into the office Torrez ran back to his liuston group, are: cell.





How the Antenna Coll is Disconnected in a Tuned RF Set and a Boom Loop Connected in Its Place Is Shown at Left. A Knife Switch U Be Used So That the Antenna Coil May Be Cut In at Will, but the Should Then Be Disconnected. At Right Is a Method of Using a the tap Loop With Neutrodynes Particularly. This Method Affords Green Stability but Lesser Volume.

How a Loop Will Help Selectivity

believed President Coolidge should **Properly Installed Part Af**fords Portability, Ease posed not only of army engineers, but of Operation. gists, financiers and agriculturists to

By GEORGE W. HOEHN, (In Radio World.)

A properly installed loop will increase selectivity and afford portamagnate; Thomas J. Hill, secretary of bility and ease of operation. In some congested radio districts it is almost impossible to get satisfactory performance from any set without a loop. In the past, one objection to loops has been their unsightly appearance, due to size, shape and design. Now, however, due to modern engineering skill, handsome, highly efficient loops

mer, Illinois, and Leroy Percy, Mishave been developed. One need only look through the lat-Leaving the White House, Mayor est catalogues of set manufacturers Thompson and his committee visited to realize that loop-operated sets are the national headquarters of the becoming more popular every day. American Red Cross to present reso-Many manufacturers also have reclutions commending the flood relief ognized the insistent demand for loopoperated receivers by equipping their sets with connections so that either aerial or loop can be used. Of course, in Alleged Bogus Deals low-powered sets with loops will not have the distance range obtained with Toledo, Ohio.-Guy Huston, presia long aerial, but the better selectivdent of the Chicago Joint Stock Land ity and quieter operation offset the bank, and seven of his associates, sacrifice of distance. By using a spethree of them bank presidents, were cial detector tube in these sets, the charged by the federal grand jury reduction in distance is very slight, with using the mails to defraud in if any. High-powered sets, such as an indictment of seventeen counts resuper-heterodynes and multi-stage

tuned radio frequency receivers, us-

ually perform best with a loop. A

aerial and ground, can be changed

The Better Way.

Any set will operate, after a fash-

Ion, if the loop is simply connected

to the aerial and ground binding-posts

easily to operate on a loop.

condenser.

of the set. For convenience necting the loop, an error b may be mounted within group of the set. Use sets to connect the loop to the if the wires are twister as her to a single cord the them interferes with the property of the loop. Your set is not been operate on the loop. Greater and and louder signals may be walk connecting a ground with It at the terminals of the inclusion minal can best be determined an ing first one and then the other or the can leave the ground wire stored to the ground binding-past of mer and Operation With Loop. With the loop encineered as de

scribed above, turn on the set and turn the dials to the same when you used the subside aerial for some nearby station. Swing the loop so that the cross bars of the frame point approximately in the direction of the station and return the antenna dial until the station comes in. Turn the loop until the station cours in clearly. The directional feature of the loop is a great aid in taking out Interfering stations. You will fud that the automes dial readings will vary somewhat from those previously abtained with the statenna coll, but the other dials will be about the same as when you need the outside serial The finductative necessary on the op depends on the camely of the automa condenser in vory set of hould be so in coordinated that me highest wavelength station will the in some par the unit edd

the dial state,

Senator William Marconi.

Rome .- Senator William Marconi, wireless inventor, was married here by civil ceremony to Countess Maria Cristina Bezzi-Scala by Prince Potenziani, royal governor of Rome. The religious ceremony was held at the church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli.

ration, memoers of the assembly ar-

gued in defeating Assemblyman Grandine's bill to remove the present restriction.

The Mehigan bill to compel gradsity of Wisconsin to take the state bar examination before being admitted to practice has been killed in the assem bly. The vote was 44 to 42.

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Gov. Zimmerman has signed the Polakowski bill licensing motorists. It becomes operative Jan. 1. 1928.

By a vote of 15 to 7 the senate passed the Casperson bill creating a department of motor vehicles under the direction of a commissioner.

The Casperson bill which goes to the assembly for concurrence provides that the licensing of automobiles now administered by the secretary of state shall be handled by a state vehicle commissioner.

The assembly has concurred with Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tube, the senate in overriding Gov. Zimmer- 401/1c; extra firsts, 88@40c. Cheeseman's veto of Senator Sauthoff's per Twins, 22%@23c; daisies, 28@23%c; manent registration bill, providing for longhorns, 23% @24c; brick, 22%@ the permanent registration of all vot- 23c; limburger, 21@21%c. Eggsers in citles over 5,000 population. It Fresh gathered firsts, 20% @21c. Poulnow becomes a law.

The blil met Gov. Zimmerman's veto roosters, 14c; turkeys, 22@23c; geese, because of an opinion from the attor 15c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100-1b. ney general's office declaring it uncon- sacks, No. 1, \$3.25@8.50. Barteystitutional.

Coming back to the legislature, the good, 94@99c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, senate passed over the veto in view 92% 692%; No. 3 white, 91% 692c. of a later opinion from Atty. Gen. Oats-No. 8 white, 45@48c. Rye Reynolds holding the bill constitu- -No. 2, \$1.15@1.15%. Hogs-Fair tional.

Kenosha-The city council here vot- 8.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, ed a \$325,000 bond issue to finance this \$7.25@11.00; heifers, \$5.50@8.00; cows, year's school construction program. \$6.25@3.59; calves, \$11.50@12.50. which consists of a new \$300,000 ele Sheep-Spring lambs, good to choice, mentary school and a \$25,000 open air \$15.50@17.00; fair to good, \$18.00@ school. 15.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Sheboygan-Mrs. Mae Walterbach, Neenah-F. J. Schneiler, comman-Marshfield, was elected president of der of the sixth district American the Rebekah assembly of Wisconsin at Legion, was indorsed for state comthe annual business session here.

P. Hawley post here. Waupaca-Clerk of Court Ovrom has received instructions from Circuit Judge Byron B. Park, Stevens Point, consin men students have withdrawn that before the next term of court from school as the result of recent inthere be constructed in front of the vestigation of alleged improper conjury box here a railing high enough duct between a university co-ed and a to obstruct the view of the knees of number of students, according to a the jurors. At the May term of court statement from the office of President women jurors were in the majority. Glenn Frank

Appleton-All officers of the board Appleton-More than 1,000 Moose of trustees of Lawrence college were are expected here June 16 to 19 to reelected at the annual organization attend the annual state convention. meeting.

and Kaukauna will furnish music dur-Madison-Fred Slevert, 83, who ing the parade. placed a stick of dynamite in a piece of wood at the farm of his father-in- Antigo-A. B. Leach & Co., Chicago, law, John White, near Rockdale, was were successful bidders for \$800,000 declared insane by three physicians of Langiade county highway improvewho examined him upon order of ment bonds. A premium of \$16,088 Judge S. B. Schein, in superior court. was paid. There were five bidders. Sievert's estranged wife split the piece The money will be used for paving of wood containing the dynamite but highway 26 from Antigo north to the ed president of Rotary International Oneida county line. it did not explode.

tery-went to the home of Gen. selius Vanderbilt of Fifth Avenue est for a time. Following came reions galore for the noted U. S .s flyer and his mother during the ral days spent in this city.

ashington .- The national capital has seen many parades, some of them Sheboygan-After shooting and kill- joyous, some of them soleun, but it ing his father and a Lutheran minis- never before has seen the like of the ter, Walter Doering, 27, paroled in- one that welcomed the famous fiver. It mate of an insane asylum, turned the saw throngs marching as hundreds of nates of the law school of the Univer gun on himself and ended his own thousands watched to do honor to a life. Doering suddenly ran amuck youth, unknown a few weeks ago. when he went into the basement of Past thousands and thousands of his home to find his father, Frank Doer shouting, whistling and screaming ing, sr., 62, shooting him through the people, Lindy's triumphal march down forehead. Calmly leaving the house, historic Pennsylvania avenue to reyoung Doering mounted a blcycle and ceive President Coolidge's commendarode six blocks to the home of the tion for his achievement was a spec-Rev. William Wambsganss, 56. On tacle never to be forgotten. entering the pastor's study, drawing Hours before Lindy's cruiser had

the gun again, he killed the paster even entered the Anacostia river on who was seated at a desk. The Rev. the last lap of its journey to the navy Mr. Wambsganss died instantly. Doer- yard, Pennsylvania avenue was ing then placed the muzzle of the re jammed with humanity, fighting for volver against his left temple and places of vantage and seemingly carepulled the trigger. Just what led less of the terrific heat, young Doering to commit the murders

Washington. - After a conference with some of those who co-operated with him in arranging for his trans-Milwaukee -- Market quotations: atlantic flight, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced he would wait until after his arrival in St. Louis the lat-Rumors that Gen. Enoch Crowder,

ter part of the week before disclosing any plans for the future. Three of Lindbergh's backers from St. Louis, Harry H. Knight, Harold M. try-Fowis, 15@18c; brollers, 20@24c; Blxby and William B. Robertson, were among the first to call upon him at the temporary White House in Wash-Choice to fancy, 99c@\$1.00; fair to ington.

Baden-Baden, Germany .- Two thousand persons greeted Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine enthusiastically when the N. Y.-Germany nonstop to best butchers, \$8.50@9.00; fair to good lights, \$8.25@9.15; pigs, \$7.00@ flyers arrived here at the railway station from Berlin. The burgomaster and members of the municipal council escorted the flyers to their hotel where there was another demonstration. They departed for Bremen the latter part of the week to meet their wives.

> 110-Story Building for N.Y. New York-New York building officials have approved plans for a 110-story building, the highest in the world, to be erected at a cost of \$25,-000,000. It is to be called the Larkin tower, after its designer.

> Noted Author, Editor, Dead Atlantic City, N. J .- Thomas Willing Balch of Philadelphia, widely known author and editor in international law, history, and science, is dead here.

Plan 1,000 Miner Evictions Pittsburgh, Pa .-- Counsel for the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation announced that eviction proceedings would be brought against every miner living in company houses but not employed. About 1,000 actions will be started

Sapp New Rotary President Ostend, Belglum,-Arthur Sapn of Huntington, Ind., was formally electin session here.

The prisoners covered the sheriff with the guns that he as well as they believed were loaded. The sheriff's wife and fourteen-year-old daughter, Linda, heard the commotion and rushed in screaming.

The four prisoners marched the sheriff through the jail yard, in which stands the scaffold erected for their hanging, and forced him to enter his limousine with them.

Once in the street, the shooting he gan. John Bell, a bystander, jerked a revolver out of the hands of a deputy sheriff and shot Stalesky. Policemen mounted the scaffold and shot into the automobile, sending two bullets through the sheriff's hat.

Finding their guns were useless, the convicts made signs of surrender. Shader and Rizo, however, leaped to the ground and dashed into the crowd. Bell shot Rizo, however, but Shader got away.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

United States ambassador to Cuba,

now in this country, would not re-

turn to his post were confirmed when

he personally presented his resigna-

With the permission of the War

department, Tu Ying, a Chinese stu-

Allen F. Moore, national Republi-

can committeeman for Illinois, has

placed before President Coolidge

Chicago's official invitation to hold

the 1928 national Republican conven-

College Chief Changes Jobs

cost would be less than paving.

three months of war.

of cigarettes.

Says U. S. Lacks Munitions

tion to President Coolidge.

Illinois.

tion there.

effective July 1.

Harold A. Smith, president of the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land han'... Oran F. Sohee, president of the Des Moines Joint Stock Land bank.

John E. Huston, vice president of of the receiver. In this way, the loop the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank. acts as a very small aerial and the John L. Boyles, secretary of the full advantage of the loop is not real-Chicago Joint Stock Land bank. ized. However, if the loop is connected Vernon U. Sigler, member of the so the first (or antenna) coudeuser incorporation committee of the farm- tunes the loop, in place of tuning the antenna coupler coll, you will have a

Washington .- Members of the ex-

ecutive committee of the recent Chi-

cago Lood control conference, headed

by Mayor William Hale Thompson,

called on President Coolidge and re-

ceived assurances that the President

intends to call another conference as

soon as War department engineers

now surveying the flooded areas com-

President Coolidge received the

He told them he will submit to them

committee in the White House with

manifest symathy for their project.

preliminary reports of army en-

gineers and other experts as soon

as completed. He suggested they call

another session of Mayor Thompson's

flood conference to consider whether

the reports harmonize with their ideas

of permanent protection against

Mayor Thompson presented to the

President resolutions of the Chicago

conference, which declared "control

of the flood waters of the Mississippl

river and all its tributaries is a na-

tional problem and the sole responsi-

bility, therefore, should be assumed by

President Coolidge was also ad-

vised that the flood control congress

appoint a national commission, com-

consider a permanent flood relief pro-

B. G. Dahlberg; George F. Getz, coal

the Thompson flood control confer-

ence; W. M. Jacobey, secretary of the

flood control conference of Pittsburgh;

W. W. Kavanaugh, representing

Mayor Vic J. Miller, St. Louis;

Michael Kelly, president of the Cook

County Wage Earners' league; former

United States Senator William Lori-

work of the Red Cross,

Indicts Huston, 7 Others

Those charged with Huston in the

Walter Cravens, president of the

Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank.

Among those in the delegation were

the national government."

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ers' fund of Illinols. Glenn W. Gold, former officer of real loop receiver. This method is the Minnesota Joint Stock Land bank. The indictment charges that De-

cember 3, 1925, these men "devised a scheme for obtaining money and property by false and fraudulent pretenses.'

Lisman, Sapiro Sued for \$900,000 in R. R. Deal

the cabinet to locate the wiring. Chicago .-- A suit demanding \$900,-Locate the grid wire on antenna 000 on breach of contract has been coil. Upon examining the antenna coll you will note that other wires are filed in the circuit court here against F. J. Lisman, New York banker and connected to it. Find the wire that traction flancier, and Aaron Sapiro. runs from the antenna coil to an adwhose suit for \$1,000,000 against jacent tube socket and also to the Henry Ford for libel ended in a misstationary plates of the nearest varitrial in Detroit recently. able condenser. This is the grid wire

The suit wa filed by Andrew Steand it is connected to the G post of venson, Chicago banker and railro; 1 the first socket. organizer, and James R. Howard of Clemons, 'a., former president of the American Farm Bureau federation, antenna coil, leaving the other connow head of the American Economic institute

dent at Ohio State university, will The plaintiffs allege breach of conreceive instruction at the army's baltract in the conduct of a syndicate is convenient to insert a small knife loon and airship school at Scott field, formed to reorganize and merge several nild-western railroads.

Officer Slain Astride Cycle Elkhorn, Wis .- Shot through the head, Hans Lindstrom, thirty, deputy sheriff, was found dead, astraddle his

Chief Indicted for Killing

Evansville, Ind .- Dr. Alfred E. Canton, Ohlo .- Former Police Hughes, president of Evansville col-Chief S. A. Lengel has been indicted lege since 1917, has accepted the on a charge of first degree murder presidency of Hamiline university in in connection with the slaving of Don Minnesota, resigning his post here, R. Mellett, newspaper publisher, Two men are already serving life sentences for the slaying.

Gravel Streets Proposed Scaffold Falls; Four Killed Jackson, dich .- A project of coo-

motorcycle.

New York .- Four workmen plunged structing gravel streets is und r consideration by the city commission. seven storles to their deaths when a City Manager F. R. Harris says the scaffold on which they were working collapsed.

Releases 3,445 Slaves

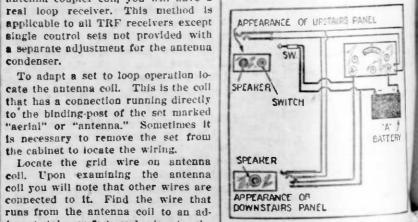
Rangoon, Burma .- The slave eman-Washington. - Addressing the nacipation expedition of the governtion il defense committee of the American Legion here, Assistant Secment under command of Capt. J. F. retary of War Hanford MacNider said the United States has only sufficient supplies of munitions to last ally been abolished, the government do before," he adds. announces,

No Cigarette Advertising Here Bay City Has Crime Wavelet and radio, as the only clocks to be Topeka, Kan. - Judge Whitcomb of Bay City, Mich. -May was the busiest mouth in th history of the the municipal court upheld the state law which pr hibits the advertising Bay City police. Arrests totalled station. 670.

large proportion of manufactured sets, Connect Speaker From using five, six or seven tubes, is of Radio Set Upstairs the tuned radio frequency type. It is For y these reasons -sole of which not generally known that sets of this type, designed only for use with

Ite sell above to experimenters = 10 have to ner to this at servesit has been the custom of many fers to keep the radio epilphent is an upstairs room where on earn con once to it. Then they is him is in tvenience to the set of the forty las cause they have to compare s to listen to the music

This problem was easily method by using the plan successed in the accompanying libraries Te recelver is tuned to a program and the switch SW is placed in the "of" pe



Connecting Set to Speakers Up Downstairs.

sition. As long as the domain speaker is plugged in the set of a floor above remains in opening However, if the plug is a constant Disconnect the grid wire from the the jack, this automatically in

nections of the grid wire to the tube the set. If the loud speaker upst its is the socket and condenser undisturbed. It ed, and the one below is not in the then SW must be in the "out peeds switch at this point, so that the dis-Even if both speakers are in as # connection can be made by opening switch has no effect on the funde the knife switch, and if it is desired to use the outside aerial again, the ing.

The materials needed re: switch may be closed and the set will small bakelite panels, about 3 br inches, one single-circuit lock. Connect one terminal of the loop to single-circuit filament-control the grid wire and the other terminal of the loop to the ground binding-post and one filament switch .- Radio New

ly \$10,000."

every one of the clocks have been Says Broadcast Station placed by an electrical contri-Caused Clocks to Gain clock. The substitution has

Does radio interfere with clocks and watches?

be just as it was originally.

Details of Changes.

The suggestion is not a new one, but renewed interest has been given to it in England by an announcement of the manager of the Savoy hotel, London, who says that from now onward every one of the 1,050 clocks in the newly-constructed botel will be worked and tuned by electricity to insure scrupulous time-keeping.

"Ever since the headquarters of the British Broadcasting corporation (which has thirty-eight radio stations)

has been established next door on Savoy hill, we have found that quite O. Bernard, has released 3,445 pcr- 50 per cent of our clocks have shown sons and slavery in Burma has virtu- tendencies to gain, which they did not

"It would seem that there is a direct connection between their irregularity affected are those on the side of the hotel nearest to the radio transmitting

"In the reconstruction of the hotel

been wound and tended over week Bill Jenney. Now he mas been t on a pension of \$1.000 pener: got no kick against many Josef says. Test for Amplifiers

Volume in weakness is hot condue to battery weakness. This cal tion may be closely linked an aith o failure of the audio authors tubes do their customary work. Little co sideration is given to the tops, re these may be to blame for the last of normal volume. One was to the the amplifiers is to tap them while de set is in operation. Do this wild I pencil, lightly. If the tube are plifying properly there shald ringing noise bears in the los

Incidentally, this is a

radio has cost a man his b. D.

now, all the clocks of the serve ball

speaker.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The Recluse of Fifth Avenue Summery Georgette PRINTS; FOR THE VACATION WARDROBE HELP FOR he KITCHEN SICK WOMEN CABINET By WYNDHAM MARTYN "HE stage is "all set" for about as | ribbons, also shoulder flowers of selfmore potent than the fact of his finanenchanting a midsummer fashion fabric, are favorite trimming details, STORY FROM THE START Copyright in the United States cial collapse. He did not know that WNU Bervice scene as fancy can picture. For both Of course you are not thinking his friend harbored no hard thoughts 19.7 Wenter i mon matron and flapper the mode has pre- of starting on that vacation trip nfortable financial of him and would have made no compicture from an envelope. "Is that plaints. After all, the friend's loss sheer chiffons, topped with big droop- If so, be of good cheer, for there is There is no wisdom that can take hich he had been Health of Thousands Milman, American the old school, and y is practically place of humanity .--- Henry Brooklyn, New York.-Mrs. G. Heg-mann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a runwas very little compared with his ing-brim chapeaux whose colorfulness yet time to change your mind, and it's Thoreau. "As I remember it, yes," said will happily join forces with the tones a fact your wardrobe would be sadly Barnes; "but It's years ago, and there

ury through the clend unwisely as of Brewer s sulthe destruction an engages Achille Lutry and is vant of long Milman Flemind and Neethe - sulures, them tore all

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might be a possibility of error."

"That is the man to whom you all

It was a thin, narrow face that

the face of a fool. Few men without

the early advantage of financial train-

ing had impressed themselves on Wall

"That he broke Professor Bradney

owe your misfortunes-Paul Raxon."

"Do you recognize him?"

Floyd Malet

What's his name?"

CHAPTER IV

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of International Motors and the fuilure of the Hazen Brewer crowd to break him made Raxon for the motubly seated ment the most spectacular figure in Cooland Barnes began New York. And yet none of Milman's way to be no unmasking guests had ever before seen a photo-In selise he was glad. graph of him. He had a knack of outen when his had begun witting the newspaper photographers. all ther all, to have He had smashed many cameras. It le fictres once. Barnes had come to be understood that to at-He fiden of men. He mer had spoken only the cur the enmity of a man who never any bou with the eager. forgave or forgot. u - st certainly no the other, Barnes was a precautionary measure and not now it was born of any personal malice. No doubt Ife had sneered his subordinates had found the prodefense and befessor was not rich and supposed him a men about town a ripe for the fall. There is hardly a Eut now he bedoubt that he has made enormous in Floyd Malet's incomparison, Neeland man-of-the-world. noor specimen. said Milman, breakredections, "to the case Barnes.'

Barnes groaned intheriorly he was urbane

lie black sheep," he said. all young men. How not

mes." said Peter Milman. complex a type as his fel-He aimed at physical atther than intellectual or arevenients. And he succeedas they did. I doubt if there rican living who excelled in ses of sport as Mr. Barnes

ras a man who might have a blameless life had his sted. There came a time is relatives would not help horses could not win races. he was accused of some tricksaratoga and found his racing t an end. Since then he has ving insecurely on what his emaining relatives choose to

> Barnes sald, certain dignity in his bear-

Fleming Bradney, perhaps the clos- and tints of growing flowers and sum- lacking without a pretty, becoming est observer of Milman's guests, was mer skies. Milman passed the photograph to

becoming possessed with a vast im- The gowns and hats in the picture patience to know for what reason he are typical of the mode whose reign service! A jersey frock has the fachad been summoned. Bradney had the is foretold for this summer. While ulty of being tucked into any corner There was excitement in the sculpanalytical mind of the scientist. There these lovely costumes portray the gen- of auto trunk or week-end suitcase, tor's voice. "It's the man with the were several things in Milman's parfur coat who came to my studio that rative which needed elucidation. night. This is the man, I'll swear. "Why," he asked suddenly, "did you

subscribe to a press-clipping agency and put a detective on Raxon's track?" "Because I had learned through a stared back at them, but it was not

source entirely confidential that it was Raxon who had ruined Mr. Malet. I was interested in Mr. Malet. I think that marble group proves it. And I Street as he had done. The collapse have said I was interested in your work too. If it had been possible to clear you, I should like to have done so. I am not sure there was not something of childish vanity in it. I liked to sit here in my lenely, unvisited house and feel I was learning day by day, hour by hour, more about a man who believed himself above the law and building up this knowledge into a weapon against him. But I found he tempt to photograph him was to in. Was so secure as to be able to boast of things that no legal evidence could charge him with. Neeland Barnes, for example. A few hundreds spent in bribery, or a few promises dropped as to future patronage, and the thing was accomplished.

"All you have done," said Bradney who was suddenly assalled with doubts as to Milman's ultimate purpose, "is to get us here and show us what failures we are. That is not

kind, unless you have a remedy. Don't you see it puts us in a very poor light? A man may fail and still have selfrespect left. I decline to consider myself a black sheep. You tell me Raxon ruined my career. I shall make a point of seeing the editors of all the great New York papers and telling them what you have said. Too long a certain type of mun has ruled our cities in the name of democracy." There was no doubt now about Pe

"I thought you understood," he said quietly, "that this conversation was privileged. If you go to your editors you will do two things: One will be to convince them that you have brooded so long on your troubles that you are mad. The other will be to disclose the confidences a dead man gave

only chance I may ever have of clearing my name," Bradney complained. "You can never clear it that way. don't think you can ever hope to

throughout dress, headwear, footwear; | simplicity; likewise its extreme modishness. It makes its style appeal in such smart details as a to-the-front

For the Matron and Flapper.

plaited fullness, also its twin-belt effect, these two-in-one belts being outstanding in the season's showings. Clever innovations are continually

jersey one-piece dress or jumper suit.

Nothing equal to jersey for faithful

eral trend toward hats big of brim coming forth at the propitious moment

individual ensemble can convey the The jersey frock in the picture is a

glory of color which will be achieved likeable model, because of its extreme

and frocks daintily sheer, only the unwrinkled and ready to wear.

DELIGHTFUL DISHES

There are few who do not enjoy the piquant pineapple. Added to salads It makes almost



vegetable pepsin which acts upon the gelatin and softens it. Use a larger amount of gelatin for pincapple dishes.

Meringue Pie .- Mix one and onehalf cupful each of hot water and the drained juice from a can of pineapple (crushed). Bring to the boiling point and add three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add a tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cupful of crushed pineapple and two well beaten egg yolks. Pour into a pastry lined pie plate and bake until the pastry is well browned. Remove from the oven, cool slightly and cover with a meringue made from the egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Brown the meringue lightly.

Stuffed Flounder Rings .--- Cut four small fillets of flounder down the middle and coil around the inside of buttered muffin rings; place in a buttered pan. Make a stuffing of the folchopped mushrooms, a few drops of at a time. onion juice cooked in three tablespoonfuls of butter for one minute. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, blend and stir well, then pour in onehalf cupful of milk, or thin cream. Add this sauce to one-half cupful of crab meat seasoned with salt and pepper. Fill the colls, cover with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

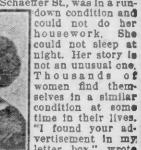
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad .--Chop or shred a firm head of cabbage. add a few slices of pineapple finely minced. Serve on lettuce. Pineapple, Carrot Salad .-- Grate a few fresh carrots, add a little finely minced celery, a bit of onion for flavoring, a handful of nuts and two or three slices of pineapple finely

and serve on lettuce. A most delightful appetizer to serve with broiled steak or any meat for that matter, is rings of pineapple dipped into fritter batter and fried in butter; serve in overlapping rings

diced. Mix with a good salad dressing

Chopped pineappl

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the



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of the fol rle, in multity udinous drapes. maintain a lively enthusiasm for of suspicion of dishonesty-not actual conviction of it, remember, for your panels, tiers and the like. the dress or sult or ensemble of fer-Side-fullness is becoming quite a sey. There is, for instance, the unique case never came before a court of factor in styling. This same is put method of employing several shades law-or the opportunity to devote into practice in the instance of each of the same color, as in case of a of the gowns in the lllustration. For blue jersey frock, which seams sevthe dress on the standing figure, a eral cone-shaped sections together. wide sash of self-material tied over | ranging from navy through deift and the left blp answers to the call for marine, to pulest tint, the entire cross-

ter Milman's uneasiness as he listened.

me.' "But you want me to give up the

defeat Paul Raxon that way." His worn. A charming vagary of the mode tone changed a little. "Tell me this is to omit applied trimmings in styling Mr. Bradney. Which counts more these sheer transparencies, arriving being introduced in the styling of jerwith you: the clearing of your name at effect by a most intriguing handling sey frocks. They are such as tend around the steak.

likewise every accessory. Long snug-fitting sleeves are an outstanding feature of the multi-colored. beflowered chiffon frocks as now

been almost every sort y day. I have thrown d gambled and drunk but I never pulled n a race track. I was in and never betted porses. I'm not what reliable man, and I've

heartily ashamed of do what the Saralelieved of me."

they believe?" Bradney ragansett and entertain largely." le line w nothing of racing. gave evidence before said Barnes. I instructed him to dope lot the Saratoga cup so swered. "Razon is curiously sensihet on another horse tive to ridicule. He could not remain favorite. It did go to be pointed out as the man Neeland full of bromide, and the uted to have bet on into the ocean. It took him several . I had the trainer years to get his revenge, but it was a the bookmaker, and, complete one. He boasts that he known to be in monenever lets up, and ascribes Indian an-I was disbelieved. cestry to this unamiable quality. His the stewards. They most spectacular hatred was that my s they saw it. Somepoor friend Hazen Brewer incurred. trainer and the lockey. out of the racing game, he had plunged into penury a man adn't a friend in the who was near and dear to him. This . fe would have believed was a man unused to finance, who was dead. I used what d get hold of to fight the mortgaged his home in a vain effort he man, or men, who d more money. I shall graced. I think this emotion was far

ino it was." d Peter Milman quietne not framed, as you ny crooked owner of None of them was big down a man of your traditions and a name Tour downfall came bea man from the pler t into the Atlantic semember?" said slowly, "I think as a woman mixed up ther name now. She se little fluffy blondes nable that season. Ah.

as a roof gard n star.

and tried to make a Sarah, who was most coming toward us. have been most dis-I had turned over a evious evening and a be added to her will. man struck at me. le simplest way out of him in the sea. Aunt short-sighted did not suppear." Mr. Barnes ing for a few moments. hary. I never saw him was no summons, no hing. I was a bit unest he should have been t momebody saw him crawl hever knew his name, and

the blonde again." you threw into the water who arranged matters so uld be compelled to give There was a trace of Mr. Milman's manner. perer be able to prove it,

ped he didn't drown," said to proceed on his way. aking about for sympathy. a name?" Barnes did pot host's sincerity for a mo-

me show you his photograph." and a drawer and took the -Los Angeles Times.

A Few Hundred Spent in Bribery. amounts by these methods, always covering himself with hopelessly compromised lesser men who dared say nothing. As to Mr. Malet, that was merely bad luck and not in the first design. I don't suppose Ruxon had

'I don't remember the name there,"

"He left the pier," Milman an-

"Brewer committed sulcide because

her red hood each day and carry

"The latter, of course," Bradney cried. "It is only if I establish my innocence that I can hope to get ananything personal against him, but he other appointment. Such work as recognized the opportunity to escape mine is very costly. I must have large from a troublesome position. The only funds at my disposal and elaborate purely personal spite was in the case

equipment." of Mr. Neeland Barnes. Raxon was "And you?" Milman said, turning to intending to buy a big house at Nar- the sculptor.

"If enough mud is thrown at a man. no matter how innocent he is, some of it will stick. I have long since abandoned any hope of being whitewashed. In a sense, the equipment of the sculptor is expensive. If I were a painter. it would be a different thing. There Barnes had contemptuously tossed is no institution to endow broken, middle-aged men."

"It is for that reason I asked you all to come here," Milman answered. "You don't understand? Gentlemen. I am a broken middle-aged man. In Hazen Brewer's failure my entire fortune went. I mortgaged this house to help him. Out of the wreck I may save enough to live in a couple of humble rooms for the rest of my life. We are all in the same boat, all four trusted Brewer with his fortune and of us victims to Paul Raxon's whims." "You," Neeland Barnes cried. "You to save his friend. Brewer felt dis- bad all sorts of money. I thought." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Find Red Riding Hood Character in Legend

Little Red Riding Hood was a real | lier, and finding her after a great exgirl, but her history has been altered penditure of time, energy and money, in its journey down to modern nur- brought her back and walled her up series. Abraham of Chiuna, a knight in a cell beside him. There she spent of the Seventh century, who claimed 15 years and tradition has it that a girl named Mary as his niece, walled many miracles were wrought by the himself up in a solitary cell as a monk two for pligrims who visited them .after changing his mind at the altar Kapsas City Times. about matrimony. Mary used to don

Disasters Caused by Wind

boiled milk and butter to her upcie. The wind caused a serious railroad passing it to him through the one winaccident in the eastern part of the dow of his cell. The former knight United States last year when it blew also was visited by a monk whose sand over the track. Two years ago name was Wolf and whose character. the wind blew an Austrian train off according to ancient historians, quite the track. March winds in British justified the appellation. He used to India in 1924 blew over five cars of fall in with Mary and would make a train as it was crossing a bridge and pleasant inquiries concerning the contwo of them pltched into the water. diments beneath the napkin in her About 50 passengers were killed. One basket. Arriving nowhere with his morning a train from Derry to Bursuit he carried the damsel off to a tonport, Ireland, was caught in a gale neighboring city where he finally dethat uncounled the car next to the serted her. The uncle's wrath was so engine and rolled it down an emaroused that he left his seclusion to bankment. search for her in the guise of a cava-

Synthetic Products Synthes's means putting together,

Back in Westby, Wis., where the and it is, therefore, the opposite of Wrong Town population is Norwegian, they tell this analysis, which means taking apart,

little story on themselves. A big touring car came through the In chemistry, synthesis is making town one day and accidentally ran rapid strides, and substances are down two men. It wasn't the driver's made now synthetically to such an fault, so he hastened to the police extent as to do away with the neces-

"I believe I have killed two Nor- indigo is a striking illustration of this wegians," the driver tersely explained fact. to the marshal.

"Vell," said the marshal, "ye don't good time," said Milman; do nothing about dat here. You got uses a double-bass viol of full orchesto go down to Viroqua for the bounty. tral size, mounted on a tricycle, for a dalivery cart.





JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Tucks and Plaits

There has rarely, probably never,

been a season when tucks and platte

A Simple Jersey Frock.

the now-so-extremely-modish big-bow | ing the blouse from one central point trimming, at the same time giving the impression of a generous side-fullness. The seated figure adopts a shirred side-insert which, while it assures the desired fuliness, also attains an un in the knitting. Metallic interknitted effects are smartly exploited in jersey. even hemline, which is also a matter of outstanding style importance.

As to the printed motif for chiffons pastel colored or white jersey frocks and georgettes, fashion runs to exembroidered with gay woolen yarns. tremes from tiny florals to huge flowers, especially roses. Colored velvet (@. 1937, by Western Newspaper Union.)

planes, a third represents the crowds Elaborate Hosiery for Evening in a huge stadium, and others are of Stockings to wear with evening slipequal timeliness. pers of gold or silver kid and brocade are of gossamer sheerness and are made of fine metal threads in a lacy

New Silks

were so extensively employed as trimming decorations. In many instances Showings of the new sliks for they are the only form of ornamentaspring are especially interesting as tion. Tucks run round and up and they feature designs with motifs inspired by modern life and tendencies. down, or across the frock, in diagonal There is one with tiny figures dancdistinctly smart. ing the charleston, another shows air-

ioca and garnished with cream is another delightful dessert. Serve finely minced pineapple with orange and bananas in a lemon or pineapple sirup, as a fruit cocktail for a beginning of a dinner. Cooking With Taste.

For an especial treat which looks very festive and is scarcely any more work than cooking fish

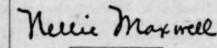
in any other way, serve: Planked Fish .--- Keep a fish plank on purpose for fish and have another to use for meats. Prepare the fish, remove head, tail and backbone. Wipe with a wet cheesecloth and sprinkle with salt.

pepper and olive oil. Lay the fish on a piping hot olled plank, skin side down, and bake 15 to 20 minutes. Remove and make a border of hot mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank. Between the fish and the plank lay cooked string beans, carrots or peas. Return to the oven and brown lightly. Serve with the fish garnished with parsley and lemon quarters or pour over the fish lemon juice and finely minced parsley mixed with butter. Serve from the plank. Philadelphia Clam Chowder .-- First get your clams and the rest is simple Chop 25 small clams and put in a colander to drain. Chop three medium-sized potatoes and boil in a quart of milk in a double boiler. Rub one-half cupful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour together and add to the milk and potato after it has been cooking fifteen minutes at a good boil; cook eight mliutes, add one tablespoonful of minced parsley, sait and pepper to taste and cook three minutes. Add the clams and cook one minute. When ready to serve drop in six slices of bacon that have been out into small pieces and well crisped. Serve at once.

Pineapple Tarts .- Add one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one can of crushed pineapple to a saucepan and cook eight minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into individual pastry shells which have been baked until firm but not brown. Bake about ten minutes. Serve cold, garnished with a few cherries.

A spoonful of finely chopped pinelike rays of the sun. So deftly are apple with one of coconut makes a fine the colors assembled and the fabrics finish for a cup custard, adding a manipulated, the effect is rather that of an ombre material which is dyed flavor and variety.

When stewing fruit such as apples. cranberries or pie plant add the sugar after fruit is nearly cooked. It takes Lovely for summer sportswear are less and tastes better.



Monument Well Deserved On March 2, 1927, congress author-

ized the erection of a monument at Kill Devil hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C., in commemoration of the first successful human attempt in all history, at power-driven airplane flights, achieved by Orville Wright, December 17, 1903.



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To His Liking She-I'm going to have my new dress made small. He-Small on the bill-I hope.

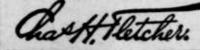


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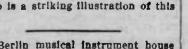
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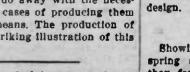
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Quite a few attended the school plc-

Walter Backhaus spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

nic at Scott on Sunday.

Hinn home

Otto Hinn

Louise Muench.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn motore to Kewaskum Satarday eve ing Mrs. Herbert Siegfried is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

evening at the Aug. Stange home. The picnic at the Lutheran clutch Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Klein and Sunday afternoon was well attended. family were West Rend visitors Sun-Miss Arlene Diener visited with

Miss Loraine Kech Friday and Saturday. B. C. Hicken and Cirol Hicks i made

a business trip to New Prospec' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Glass and family called at the Ray Krahn home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family motored to West Bend and Kewaskum Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son George visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Oberdas and family Sunday evening.

Otto Hinn home. Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and family Sunday Mrs. Arnold Butzke. evening, to help celebrate Mrs. Fellenz's birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Muench, Monday afternoon. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr .and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family.

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Miss Ruth Schaub of Milwaukee was Mrs. Roland Miller and Mr. and Mrs. a guest of Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Carman Schultz and family. Saturday. The dance which was held at Frank P. Weitor's hall Saturday evening was largely attended. Sunday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Hy. Hoepner of Theresa spent the forepart of the week with her son Rudolph and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuehl and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jacob near St. Kilian. John Schmidt and sisters and Hy. Martin spent Sunday evening with rel- day. atives at Farmersville. Mrs. Geo. Petri returned to her day for a two weeks stay at Hartford home at Milwaukee Sunday after with relatives. spending two weeks with R. Petri and family Miss Alvina Werner and Martha Henry Butzke. Lang of Milwaukee, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner family spent Sunday with Mr. and and family. Mrs. Rob. Buetiner. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gunebeck and daughter of St. Lawrence called on were Sunday evening visitor; at the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawig and family Mary Furlong home. Sunday afternoon. ily spent Saturday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth, Miss Alice Becker and and Mrs. Weasler and family. brother Roy of Milwaukee spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burg of Menomurday and Sunday with the Schmidt ince Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and and Borchart families. Mrs. Peter Berres and family. The following spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son Armond Mertz home: Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Julia Miller were callers at Mertz and children of Kewaskum, Mr. the Jos. Ketter home Monday.

and Mrs. Phil. Menger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and son, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Peter Terlinden, Mrs. F. Menger, Mrs. Hy. Guenther and daughter Miss Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mable Braun and Bertha and Esther, Thurke, all of here.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Wednesday at Hustisford where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mertes spent Brockhaus.

Wednesday evening at the Steve Klein Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman and son visited with relatives at West Mrs. Aug. Staege and fam 'y were Bend Sunday.

Sunday evening visitors at the Otto Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickman spent Thursday evening with the Gustave Mr. and Mrs. Christ Raasch spent Dickman family.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickman and on spent Friday evening with the Otto Hinn received the sad news of Alex Sook family. the death of his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook spent Thursday evening with the Adam Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Hahn family. Walter were Sunday callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent Sunlay with the Jos. Sook family.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Plymouth, Wis., June 10-On the attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Farmer's Call Board today 1410 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 740 cases Longhorns Mr. and Mrs. Roickbe and daughter Helen, and Eddie Marquardt, Mr. and at 22c, 60 Young Americas at 22c, 100 boxes Square Prints at 221/2c, 500 Dai-Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son and Edward sies at 22c, and 10 Twins at 21 %c. Hinn, spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

subscrate ft

Peter B. Kyne's "California" FOUR CORNERS Thm McCoy, dare-devil riding son of the saddle, is here in a galloping, r'aring' to-go romance of the color-ful California plains. Spanish love, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent American courage-thrills of war-Mrs. Ed. Koch was a caller at the fare and intrigue in a film by one of the world's most famous story tellers Willie Koch home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner called Comedy, Collegians, Fables on relatives at Rosendale Sunday. and News. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son attended the picnic at Scott Sun-Sunday and Monday, June 19 and 20 Miss Ruth Ours returned home Sun-**COLLEEN MOORE in** "Naughty But Nice" Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vivacious peppy, devil-may-care Colleen -in a role that will make you Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Orin and Arthur Weasler of Waldo Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fam-

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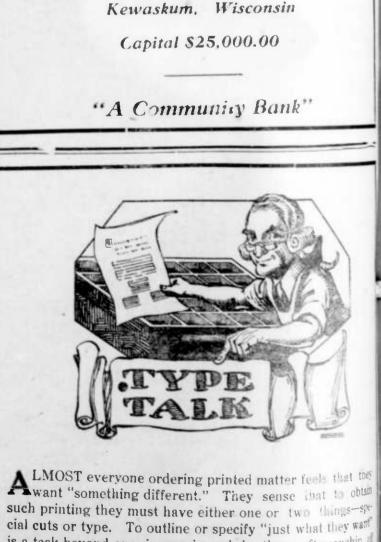
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"Rolled Stockings" with Paramount Junior Stars Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23 "Beware of Widows" NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and family of Dundee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kocher. **Place a Washington** COUNTY COURT—In Probate. In the mattor of the Estate of Charlotte Haus-maid. County. deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having being granted to A. C. Backus, of the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. and an order allowing and ibmitting the time for creditors to present the mather of the first Tuesday in October 1827. to Notice is hereby given. That creditors are al-lowed until the first Tuesday in October 1827. to the east and having been entered: Motice is hereby given. That creditors are al-lowed until the first Tuesday in October 1827. to the edity of West Bend, in said county, examine and Use all claims so presented against the said Charlotte Hausmann, deceased Dated June 3rd. A. D. 1927. By the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge [First publication June 11, 1827]

The Dog and the Egg A big black retriever, named Peta, belonging to a farmer of East Leaks, near Loughborough, England, hus shown a partiality for a pullet, while being on had terms with the rest of the feathered inhabitants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked over the dog's back to the end of its kennet and laid nn egg . Pero humedistely has eaten it, shall and all;

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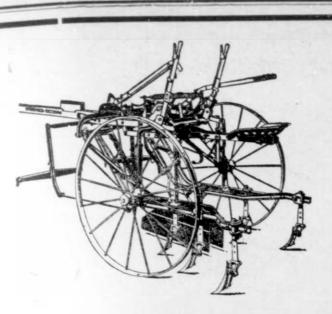
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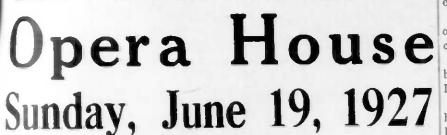
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THE REPORT AND DEPENDENT OF THE PARTY OF T LOCAL HAPPENINGS *****

Saturday, June. 18, 1927 -John F. Schaefer and son "Billy' vere Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent uesday with relatives at Milwaukee -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee vis-

ted his parents here over the week--Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family were Milwaukee visitors last Friday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vor-

phal, a baby girl, June 10. Congratulations Miss Catherine Harter left for Fond

du Lac last week where she is visiting relatives -Flag Day was duly observed in this village Tuesday by the display of Old Glory.

-Grand opening dance at the Opera House, Saturday evening, June 18. Don't miss it. -Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt

-Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Quade and son Raymond were Plymouth visitors one lay this week -Henry Kaempfer Jr. and family of West Bend were pleasant village callers Thursday evening.

-R. Kruse and C. Berger of Columbus spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family. -Peter J. Haug and N. W. Rosen heimer spent Sunday with the Nick Braun family at Jefferson. -The members of the graduating

class of Holy Trinity school made a trip to Fond du Lac Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the guests of relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichsteadt and

John Rilling of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and

'See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper." "SPARKLES"

SAYS:

-Berd. Seil, John Witzig and Mich. Skupniewitz spent Sunday at Kilbourn Wis.

-Miss Bernice Perschbacher, student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, arrived home last Friday to spend her summer vacation with her parents.

-Don't forget to attend the grand opening dance at the Opera House on Saturday evening, June 18. A colored orchestra from Milwaukee will

furnish the music. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser were at Slinger Sunday where they visited the day with the Wm. Herbst

family. The latter was injured last week in an accident. -William Brandstetter of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday with his mo

ther, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and son Carl and with the William Schleif family at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman daughter Doris Mae, Miss Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee and Rudy Casper of Kenosha were week-end visitors with the S. N. Casper family.

-Miss Maude Hausman, student of the North Western University, Evanston, Ill., returned home Wednesday to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna, and

with other relatives and friends here. -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher was christened at St. John's church at West Bend Sun-

day. The sponsers were Viola Kocher, Miss Mabel Kocher and Lloyd Reinke. -The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittman last week Thursday evening. First honors were won by Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. Dain-

ty refreshments were served after the play. -The Bridge cub met at the home

of Mrs. Hubert Wittman last Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. Refreshments were served after the

games -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rae

ther and Miss Esther Pollnow visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck and family at Uni- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F .Schultz ty, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and former's parents. son Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mrs. W. H. Stein and family of and other relatives and friends here Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wis-



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daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin visited Sunday with relatives at Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Frank Klockenbush family -Mr. and Mrs. D. Hudson and daughter Esther of Green Bay visited

with the A. A. Perschbacher family Sunday -L. P. Rosenheimer, D. M. Rosenheimer and Roman Smith attended the National Skat tournament at Madison

Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and family of Milwaukee spent Sun- under the parental roof. day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug attend- family here and the Hy. Hafemann

Michaels Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, and daughters Elaine and Jacquelin of Mi. Jos, Harter and sisters.

-Miss Dorothy Dana, student of School. Their nephew Wilber Schaevocation with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan left last Saturday for a several days' Schmidt and family at Chicago. -H. W. Giese and family of Coleman. Wis., spent the past week with

the Ferber, Scalief and Glass families and other friends in this vicinity. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Willam Krahn and wife, and Mrs. Ph. Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Krahn and son Charles. -The interior of the L. Rosenheimer store was re-decorated last wee with a new coat of paint A new cash carrier system was also installed. -The Moose band of West Bend surprised John Brunner at his home on Thursday evening in honor of his birthday. All enjoyed a good time. -Honeck Bros. have their new garage ready and equipped to do all kinds of repair work from now on. Alvis Staehler, an experienced mechanic has been engaged to take charge of your -Members of the Izaak Walton

League of Milwaukee arrived in this village today and left soon after for picnic and inspection trip to Moon Lake game refuge. There were about fifty or sixty cars making the trip. Arrangements were in charge of Henry Kuehn.

-Sometime ago we made mention in these columns of a prize egg. Recently Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Campbellsport informs us that she found a hen's egg that beats the record of the one mentioned. The egg found by Mrs. Schultz measures eight inches Can anybody beat this record egg?

kirchen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har Mrs. Holtz and son remained here for old Riley of West Bend visited Sunday a week's visit. -Miss Elizabeth Quade, student of with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann and

the University of Wisconsin at Madi- family -Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of son, returned home Monday to visit a Long Beach, Calif., and grand daughweek with her parents, when she will again return to Madison to attend ter Helen Graves of Spenser, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine and Art -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard and Prehn of New Prospect spent Sunday summer school.

family of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and with friends in the village. They were family. -The following spent Sunday with

accompanied home by their son Han-John Vorpahl and family: Mr. and nahford, who will spend his summer Mrs. Fred Delp and Roman Theusch vacation at home.

of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William -Edw, C. Miller spent Wednesday Schmidt and son William of Neenah, at Beaver Dam. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and home by his sons Allen and Charles, daughter Beatrice and Ed. and And. students of the Wayland Academy, Vorpahl.

who will spend their summer vacation -Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer, sons Marvin and Reuben and Miriam -Wm. Hafemann and family of Lit-Peterman spent Sunday at Sheboygan ertyville, Ill., visited from Monday to and with the Rev. F. Mohme family at -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz and Saturday with the Chas. Hafemann Elkhart Lake. Miss Gertrude Mohme

left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., ed the Fellenz-Dricken wedding at St family at Dundee. They also visited where she will visit some time with her brother Erwin and wife. other relatives in this community.

-A total eclipse of the moon was -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Arthur Schaefer were at Juneau last witnessed by a number of our citizens waukee spent Sunday at the home of Friday where they attended the gradu- at 12 o'clock midnight on Wednesday ation exercises of the Juneau High evening. The phenomenon was visible

through clear skies in most parts of Lawrence College, Appleton arrived fer son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schae- the Middle West. It was the only home last Friday to spend her summer fer, was a member of the graduating celipse visible either of the moon or sun in the United States this year. -Prin. C. E. Nodolf and family left -The Holy Trinity parochial school

Sunday for Plattville, Wis., where they closed Wednesday for the summer visit with Mr. and Mrs. George H. will spend their summer vacation with vacation. A picnic for the pupils was relatives and friends. Mr. Nodolf held in Seefeld's woods on Thursday. commenced teaching summer school in Commencement exercises were held on one of the public schools there on Friday with the following graduates Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Nodolf were receiving diplomas: Elroy Hron, Jos accompanied to Plattville by Miss Weitcer, Cyrilla Schaeffer and Del-Margaret Miller, who will spend the ores Andrae.

-A clown band made up of members ummer months with them there. of the Moose Band of West Bend gave this village a call last Saturday morning while on their way to Beaver Dam Subscribe to participate in the doings sponsored by the Veterans of Forgein Wars which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The clown band made quite for the a hit with the Beaver Dam citizens.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

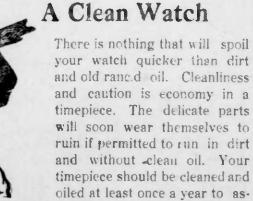
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blined Lindbergh placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

On Way to White House With Mother



Here is Colonel Lindbergh with his mother leaving the monument grounds for the White House after receiving the distinguished flying cross from President Coolidge.

body

in a restless state.

There are 500 muscles in a man's

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Michigan has the longest coast line of any state. The cow tree produces a milky sap

Early Egyptian doctors were also which may be drunk. priests. Mosquitoes in Florida swamps are Lassen peak, the only active volcano

being fought by poison gas spread by in the United States, is reported to be airplanes.

An international medical code, to An electrically operated motor horn that imitates the human voice and aid doctorless ships in getting medutters warning words has been in- ical advice by wireless, is being devised. vented.



Colonel Lindbergh receiving the Hubbard gold medal of the Smithsonian institution, which was presented at the reception given the aviator by the National Press club, Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the institution, is at the left and Louis Ludlow, president of the Press club, in the center,



This is the British Air Force cross which was presented to Colonel Lindpllots to greet Lindbergh on his arbergh by King George in London.

Optimist's View

Friend who is pessimistic drops in to say there are more liars per square mile nowadays than at any time in the history of the world. Well, an surface is dry land. optimist would just say: "Popula tion's increasing."

Unfortunate After publishing the bans of mar-

know not what they co."

In many Indian tribes the language spoken by the women differs somewb..t from that of the men. rlage of five couples, a Bath (Eng.) To imitate conditions under which clergyman announced the next hymn, daylight is produced, a new glass for

dyed in light colors.

rival in Washington.

"Forgive them, O My Father, they lighting fixtures is made of three layers fused together.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother

of Colonel Lindbergh, at the door of

the temporary White House, waving

to the cheering crowds. With her is

I. A. Hoover, chief White House usher,

PAL MEETS LINDY

Harry C. Smith, bosom friend and

Coolidge as one of the two air-mail

Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and Colonel Lindbergh.



Here are the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic society and the Langley Medal for Aviation that were presented to Col, Charles A. Lindbergh for his flight to France.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS

Less than one-third of the earth's | The only diamond mine in the country is in Arkansas. Naturally dark furs can now be

The glaclers in the Canadian Rocky mountains are retreating. The first 1,000 steel houses in Scot-

land have proved so successful that another 1,000 have been ordered.

A new apparatus now protects motorists in the Hudson River tunnel by measuring the amount of poisonous gas in the tunnel. ents,

Different Specie Rug Peddler (to very plain house wife)-And believe me, when I telly you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.-Boston Transcript.

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successful marriages is that very few modern girls can run their husbands as completely as they ran their par-

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ROUND LAKE

Clarence Seifert was a business caller at Lomira Tuesday. All the cottages at Round Lake were

occupied over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

with the Wm. Hennings family. Clem Shermeister of Sheboygan and Miss Beulah Calvey of here mo- friends. tored to Mayville and Iron Ridge on Tuesday.

The Misses Ethyl and Irene Jordan and gentlemen friends of West Bend were Tuesday evening visitors with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan and Miss Gladys Gruenwald spent Wednesday with Selfert of Milwaukee spent the week friends at Milwaukee. cont at the A. Seifert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fa-1 mily of St. Michaels and Mrs. A. Selfert and daughter Roma were Thurshome.

Naxt Sunday afternoon and evening !

Miss Dorothy Serring of Madison spent a week with her parents. Miss Mae St. Mary is spending the week with relatives at Fond du Lac. George Krause is spending several weeks with relatives at Beaver Dam. George Carter of Stevenson, Mich., is spending several weeks here with

CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Marina Kleinhans of St. Kilian spent several days with Miss Anita

Struebing. Frank Barth and Arnold Berg attended the skat tournament held at Madison Sunday.

Cornelius Schill and the Rev. John

Charles Vohs and Peter Senn will attend the church classics meeting in Waukesha next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diener and day evening visitors at the M. Calvey children of Chicago are spending some time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McCue of Kenosha there will be a big picnic and dance at spent a few days with her parents, waukee, Mrs. Jacob Koll and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schil

LITTLE STATESMAN J. F. Walsh was a caller at Fond då Lac Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Walsh was a Fond d CORNER Lac visitor Monday.

Edited by "Betty Stowe"

Fond du Lac visitors Friday. Robt. Buettner of Four Corners was Dear Kiddies:-I hope you enjoyed the little poems in the village on business Friday. W. A. Kuert spent Friday with his had for you last week. Please write wife at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du and tell me how you like this new sec-

As I was walking along the beach Mrs. Al. Butzke of Four Corners of Lake Michigan last week, I thought spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John wouldn't the kiddies be interested in Tunn.

August, Emil and Wm. Bartelt at-I had a little friend from nearby as tended the skat tournament at Mad-

bellsport callers Thursday.

NEW PROS, PECT

Mr .and Mrs. John Tunn were Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were

Mrs. Jos. Sebolka left Monday for ed watching the large waves dash and Kekoskee where she will spend a week at her home

L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac lovely sandy beach. We noticed small called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. streams flowing thru, the sand from J. Romaine Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Schultz called on Mrs. shores were as smooth as packed ce W. A. Kuert at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. all my attention to was a large flat A. Krueger visited Sunday with Mr.

and. Its large anchor was like that Wm. Kaehne and family of Campof those in the large ships on the bellsport spent Sunday evening with ocean. The anchor was shaped some- friends in the village.

were so sharp that they would hold J. P. Uelmen called on friends at East Valley Friday evening.

> daughter Virginia spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

> > spent Wednesday with their son Elwyn

ren of Fond du Lac were Sunday

and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

family.

summer vacation with his parents.

SUMMONS

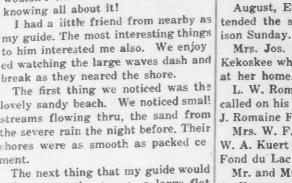
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wooden boat enjoying the scene on the and Mrs. Fred Bilgo.

thing like an arrow. The little ends

I enjoyed building small sand piles near to where the water splashed and dashed, and watch them wash away. For a long while they would remain

dry but suddenly a large wave would come and gradually wash it away. Now we look farther off on the lake and wonder, what are those high

brown posts out there? My dear guide answers we are surprised to know that they surround the pond fishing section of lake Michigan. We could throw drift wood into the

large white capped waves and watch the waves carry it to shore. There isn't much more of interest

you so that will be all of the story or today For the benefit of those who did not the paper last week I want to tell you that we have a birthday roll! when you have a birthday you send in

your name, age and address and the irthday will be published weekly. Address your letters to:

Miss Betty Stowe % Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

Hoping you like this new section, I am your loving editor, Betty Stowe.

mann is a brother of Mrs. Gatzke. maine. Miss Minnie Meixensperger of Mil-

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and

> Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine Romaine and family at Kewaskum. R. Sieloff of Eden and Miss Elsie

Sook of Waucousta spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Cordell Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bratz and daughter at Wauwatosa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and child-

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz and daughter of Menasha spent Sunday

Bartelt. Mrs. Peter Uelmen and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and son of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Frank Bowen

August Bartelt Jr., student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison arrived home Sunday to spend his Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children, Doris, Herold and Janis of Campbellsport visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ro-

Music by Clem Shermeister's orches- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holzshue of tra of Sheboygan.

ma Seifert of here and friends of Cal- Miss Agnes Klotz of Milwaukee at the Majestic Ballroom at New Hol- Nicholas J. Klotz and family. stein on Thursday evening.

Radthke of Oshkosh and Miss Roma Ketter and Mathias Schommer. Round Lake Sunday evening.

A good time was enjoyed by friends year. ic was furnished by the Round Lake Sunday.

they stiended the graduation exer- lowstone Park,

to receive his diploma. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and dau- Mrs. Joseph Graff.

Romains of New Prospect were pleas- Rolland Jaeger spent Tuesday at the ant callers Sumlay at the M. Calvey homes of Charles Baetz and Peter J. and Wm. Hennings homes. Mrs. John Strobor at Milwaukee. Graves was formerly Miss Leah Ro- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy and the

Romaine of Clark county.

WAUCOUSTA

Reuben Seifert of Eden was a busi- closed a successful term of nine monness caller here Friday.

Sunday with frie. ds here.

was a caller here Sunday.

Sunday at his home here. were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Ullrich during the week.

Fond du Lac were callers here Sun- Jaeger at North Fond du Lac. day.

Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Norman of Round Lake were callers here Saturday.

Oscur Direct and Vil. ford Easher of the wire basiness callers here

Tuesday.

laff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radtke and fam- spent Tuesday with the latter's par- Henry Coulter Jr., Miss Sylvia Coulily of Mlwaukee spent Sunday and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzke. Monday with relatives here.

lee Saturday.

and children of Waukegan, Ill., called companied home by his parents Mr. on relatives here Sunday.

-Tr. Chester Perschörcher of Ap- Mr. and Mrs. William Hafemann 12 c mont Sunday with his parents, of Libertyville, Ill., are spending a M. and M.s. A. A. Perschbacher and week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Subsent a the state of the s family.

Plymouth were the guests of Mr. and Meixensperger this week. The Misses Boulah Calvey and Ro- Mrs. Joseph Schill on Monday.

Mouses, Jack Sitzberge and Ervin week-end guest at the homes of Frank

of Mr. and Mrs. Steffan of Cascade in Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Romaine and Wrucke during the week. honor of the anniversary of their wed- daughter Patricia of New Holstein

Mrs. A. Seifer and family of here a four weeks trip to Minnesota, North du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost. You are hereby summoned to appear Friday. spent Friday at Fond du Lac where and South Dakotas, Denver and Yel- Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cal- within twenty (20) days after the ser-

cises. Ervin Seilert, son of Mr. and James Devoy and son Justin, and Bertram were guests entertainer at sive of the day of service, and defend Mrs. A. Seifert was among the class Oscar Michaels of Oakfield were week the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen the above entitled action in the Court end guests of the former's daughter, Sunday.

ghter of California and Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and

maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misses Thelma and Gladys Gallagher spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Fellenz returned Tuesday from West Bend where she the at the High School.

George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Mrs. William Edwards and son Royce and Mrs. Bertha Rauch visited with Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rau-

ch at Oshkosh Sunday. Edmund Buslaff of Milwaukee pant Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kaiser and Gilbert Zehren and family of Milwau.

Miss Martha Busiaff of Campbell- Mrs. Joseph Beisbier and daughter, sport sport Sunday at her home here. Freda are spending an indefinite stay John Buslaff and Mr. Blanke of with the former's daughter, Mrs. Hy.

> a visit at Fredonia and is a guest at school. the Edward Rauch home this week before returning to her home at Mil-

waukee.

The Rev. H. K. Hartman and Will-Miss same Engles and friend of Wausau where they attended the meat-visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter Fond du Lac were callers at the Bus- ing of the Sheboygan classics during home. the week.

Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and brother Al- son and Mrs. J. J. Bertram. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartzand famfred Schoetz attended the funeral of a Mrs. John A. Hendricks and family ily and William Coulter near Lomira. menhew, Mr. Max Schoetz at Milwau- attended the Izaak Walton league picnic at Calumet Harbor Sunday.

a week at Brownsville and Juneau.

r, Marie, of Theresa visited with the STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY Erwin Brandt, Plaintiff,

Mrs. A. L. Wright and daughters, Alberta and Kathryn returned Monday Charles Brandt and Hannah Brandt, usert Harber attended the dance held spent the last week with her brother, from a three days' visit with relatives his wife, Mrs. Lydia Steffan, Otto at Hartford. They were accompanied Brandt and-Brandt, his wife, Mrs. Lewis McGillan of Appleton was a here by Miss Elizabeth Frey who will Ella Hart, Oscar Brandt and Emma spend a week here. Brandt, his wife, Byron Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Budahn and Lillian Brandt. his wife, Benjamin Seiter of here were dinner guests at Mixe Murphy returned Wed- daughter, Imogene, and Miss Fran- Brandt and Mina Brandt, his wife, the home of Min Beulah R. Calvey at nesday from Milwaukee where she at- ces Budahn of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and Martha Brandt, his tended the Milwaukee Normal the last L. A. Budahn of Kent, O., were guests wife, Herbert Brandt, Noah Brandt of the former's sister. Mrs. H. A. and Alma Brandt, his wife, Edgar Brandt and -Brandt, his wife, Myr-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devine and the Brandt Backhaus, and Susan Branding at the John Gellagher hall. Mus- visited at the home of his parents on family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Ben dt, wife of Erwin Brandt, Defendants.

Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Zehren, The state of Wisconsin to the said Jacob H. Kleinhans left Monday for Dr. J. J. Rehorst and family of Fond Defendants:

houn and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. vice of this summons upon you, excluaforesaid, and in case of your failure

Church Services

The hours of service for next Sun- against you according to the demand day at the different churches are: St. Mathew-Low mass at 7:30 a. herewith served upon you. m. High mass 9:30 a. m. The Feast Hy. P. Schmidt, Plaintiff's Attorney. of Corpus Christi will be observed at P. O. Address: West Bend, Washing-

ton County, Wisconsin. both masses. Methodist church-Quarterly conference Saturday evening conducted Subscribe for the Statesman not, by Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Church school School Champions

at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:30. Reformed church-There will be no services held on Sunday, June 19. Baptist church-Morning worship at

10 a. m. followed by Sunday school. Evening services at 7:45. The Immanuel Lutheran church members will hold Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and sons kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph an English service at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

St. John Evangelical church at New Fane has a German service at 9:30 a. m. and an English service Sunday evening at 7:30 with Lord's supper. Elmore Reformed-Morning wor-Mrs. Dora Senn has returned from ship at 9:30 followed by Sunday

WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and famim Cotel returned Menday from By and William Coulter of Lomira

The following visited at the John Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Miss Bertha Marquardt were Fort du son Lester, Louis Butzke and family ence Rasson and son of Milwaukee and Erwin Gatzke of New Prospect and Dave Coulter of here.

ter of here and Russel Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and Merrill visited Monday evening with About one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Albert T Conrad, his son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfiefer spent and Mrs. Art. Haag, it being their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Murphy Wednesday at Juneau. They were ac- 15th wedding anniversary, Sunday eve. June 12. Dancing was enjoyed and and Mrs. Carl Pfiefer after they spent after a midnight supper was served they all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag many more years of

Gatzke and other relatives. Mr.Hafe- the news of your home community.

happy wedded life.



CEDAR LAWN

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SALES

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited at the county seat on Monday. Messrs, Perving and H. Greget of

Beaver Dam were here on business

Corn and potato planting is well attended to at this time throughout this section.

Lawrence Strobel was here on Wednesday assessing all kinds of property so to do, judgment will be rendered in the town of Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited of the complaint, a copy of which is their son, Clarence Egan, and family at Eldorado on Sunday.

> Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport was a professional caller at the C. W. Hughes home on Monday.

> Yankow Brothers shipped a large consignment of stock to the U. S. yards at Chicago on Wednesday. We have lived and loved together, Thro many changing years, We have shared each other's gladness. And wept each other's tears, I have never known a sorrow, That was long unsoothed by thee, For thy smile can make a summer, Where winter else would be.

Like the leaves that fall around us, In autumn's fading hour, Are the many friends that scatter, When storms of sorrow lower. Too many such were known love, Too prone ajar to range. But we both can speak of one love, Whom time can never change.

We have lived and loved together, Thro many changing years, We have shared each other's gladness, And what each other's tears. Then let us hope the future as the past has been will be, I will share with thee thy sorrows, And thou thy joys with me.

John and Martha Gudex

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spont Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafermann at Dundee.

Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hafermann and family of Libertyville, Illinois, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Molkenthine and son Bobbie of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr.

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