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AL OFFICE OPEN MONDAY, EDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

on Dr. Karl Hausmann's flice will be open every Monday and Friday from 9 a. ecounts due him.

Mrs. Karl F. Hausmann.

DEATH OF MISS **FLEISCHMANN**

After an illness of six days with ath- pneumonia, Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann, passed peacefully away into eternal sleep, at the home of her niece Mrs. August C. Backus at Milwaukee, on Wednesday, May 23, 1928. Deceased was born April 10, 1852, in the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, Wis., where she spent her childhood days, after leaving her birth place she lived ith her mother, in Elmore for nine late Dr. and Mrs. William Hausat Elmore and at Kewaskum. coming here in 1894. Following the death of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann, a little over a year ago, she made her home with her niece. Mrs. August C. Backus at Milwaukee, where she lived up to the time of her death. She leaves to mourn, the following nephews: Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum; Dr. William en effi- Hausmann Sr., of West Bend, Dr. st wish- Gustave Hausmann of Waupun, and one niece. Elizabeth, Mrs. August C. Backus of Milwaukee. Miss Fleischvercises mann was a lady of good character Dip- and kind disposition. One, who at all times was ready to help those in distress, always glad to meet her many Dreh- friends, for whom she always had a Ruth E. good word to say, and always extend-George J. ed the hand of welcome. Though gone, rude E. her kind deeds will long be remembertha Jane ed by those who had the pleasure of Stens- making her acquaintance. The funeral was held Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. from the home of the late Dr. and Mrs. Win. Hausmann Sr., to which place the remains were brought on Wednesday. Services were held in the Reformed church at Elmore. Rev. C. PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO COUN-Hauser officiated. Interment was nade in the congregation's cemetery,

DEATH OF ARTHUR ROBERT country are the most important news-MANTHEL

ed was born Oct. 24. 1925 at Kewas- house, and land around it, at least finction of having broken all picture- seeking young men of good character All those who will participate are ask- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leifer and Her-15.00 kum. He leaves to mourn besides his ninety times out of a hundred; a fam- run records at the Garrick Theatre, and in good physical condition, for the at home. The funeral was held Thurs- ther's head to the shoes on the boys' Cleveland, and the Majestic Theatre, of the world. New recruits are constes very Rev. Ernst Irion officiated. Interment ion, the most important service ren- successfully produced in the European Recruiting Officer, Post Office Buildwas made in the Union cemetery at dered by any class of citizens in the capitals, and witnessed by packed and ing, Oshkosh, Wis. west Bend. The surviving relatives United States. The country editors enthusiastic audiences in long engage-

ADELL

boygan.

Julius Staege and sons were Waldo callers Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Damins and

Schmidt and family.

red Schmidt and family. family spent last Thursday evening with Elmer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family attended the birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohn's home Sunday evening in the town of Scott.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Winter: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Mr, and Mrs. Art. Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and family of Plymouth.

ST. MICHAELS

Next Wednesday is Memorial Day. On Sunday the feast of Pentecost services will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Riverside school will close Friday with a picnic on the school grounds. Miss Erma Homeyer spent Tuesday ening with the Chas. Bandle family. Mrs. Lill of Theresa spent some

time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred mmerman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Brier and Grand-Carence Kirch- pa Brier of Chicago spent Thursday afternoon at the John Roden home.

See "The Big Parade" at the Kewaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, May 27th. The wonder war picture of the present time. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and chil-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden spent Sunday with the John and Joe meger families at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brier and son Walter and Grandpa Brier, returned to their home at Chicago Monday, after a

TRY PRESS

If He Can Only Stop It!

"The smaller newspapers of the papers, and incidentally, in proportion to their circulation, their advertising Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei, are results are the biggest and their adthe farms, and they are the nation's century. daughter Doris were Sheboygan cal- in the big city daily paper that comes Theatre, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and tainty that their advertisements will Adams. be read by all -- Woodburn, Ore.,

Weekly Independent, April 12. GRONNENBURG

Alb. Schladweiler and family autoed to Newburg Sunday.

Marvin Staehler of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here. Nic. Fellenz of West Bend was a

visitor at Hubert Fellenz's Sunday. Jac Schladweiler and family and Joe Schladweiler visited at Milwaukee on

Mrs. Alb. Schladweiler and daughters visited with Lim and Gertie Ber-

Ed. Schladweiler and family spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and children.

John Lustic and family of Milwaukee purchased a farm near Jackson, where they are now residing.

Kilian Strobel of Milwaukee sold his property and moved to West Bend where he will make his future home. Alb. Schladweiler and family, Wm. and Peter Schneider spent Sunday evening with Edw. Schladweiler and

Anton Schaeffer and family and And, Gross and family visited with John Lustic and family at Jackson on Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. Thursday,

See "The Big Parade" at the Kewaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, May 27th. The wonder war picture of the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and chil-1.30 p. m., for the collecting of week's visit with the Paul Geier famaccounts due to Stellpflug family at Kewaskum.

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"THE BIG PARADE" AT LOCAL MOVIES

Mayer's war epic, which comes to the through its navy department, offers traing the death of their son Ath- vertising rates are the smallest in the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday, many splendid opportunities for young ur Robert, who, after an illness of country. They are read through from has been witnessed by more than four men to advance their education, not days with pneumonia, passed away end to end. Every copy of circulation million Americans since its memor- only through courses of study in the at his home here at 6:30 a. m., Tues- means an entire family, not a family able opening late in 1925. The pro- various navy schools, but also through day, May 22, 1928, at the age of 2 that lives in one room with a can op- duction ran for two years at the Aster travel in various parts of the world. years, 6 months and 28 days. Deceas- ener, but a family that owns its own Theatre, New York and holds the dis-Chicago: the Aldine Theatre, Philadel. ters and brothers: Dorothea, Eunice, roof on the house, to the cement on phia; the Shubert-Detroit Opera sers, gunboats, submarines and des-Harold, Shirley, Willard and Lyle, all the cellar floor; from the hat on mo- House, Detroit; the Hanna Theatre, troyers that are operating in all parts day, May 24, at 2:00 p. m., with ser- feet. The service that their publish- Boston. In addition to its numerous tantly taken in, to fill in where older vices in the Peace Evangelical church, ers render to the public is, in my opin- great American runs, it has been most men have retired. E. G. Ziemann, Navy have the heartfelt sympathy of the en- are distributors of information; they ments in Canada. Truly, "The Big reach the minds of the boys that leave | Parade" is the miracle picture of the

mental police force," says Artnur This screen version by King Vidor Brisbane. After half a century in the of Laurence Stallings' story establish-Cari Peters spent Friday at She- publication of newspapers, daily and es John Gilbert as the greatest drawweekly, the writer can indorse the ing card on the screen, and Renee opinion of Arthur Brisbane that the Adoree as a youthful character playcountry paper is read from end to end er of the first prominence in the film Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and and the advertisements are of special world. Another equally high mark family were Sheboygan callers last interest. Where a hundred read all has been set by the music especially and Mrs. Herman Simon. that is in the home weekly, only one written for this picture by David Men- | See "The Big Parade" at the Kein that one hundred peruses all that is doza and William Axt of the Capitol waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday,

to them. Large foreign advertisers No other picture since "The Birth of of the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt Jr. of are also becoming cognizant of the a Nation" has so swept the gamut of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Otto fact that space in country weekly and emotions, so irradiated existence with small city daily papers is of real value its illumining truth. Others in the to them; that they can gain more at cast besides Mr. Gilbert and Renee when a Chevrolet touring car driven ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. less cost, at the same time securing as Adoree include Karl Dane, Tom by Al. Flasch of Milwaukee, and a much combined circulation with a cer- O'Brien, Claire McDowell and Claire Paige sedan collided at the intersec- May 27th. The wonder war picture Waukesha Thursday. Mrs. Bemis re-

Church Notices

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Wayne Center

synodical Church Building Funds. stead of June 3rd -Rev. E. Lehrer.

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH New Fane

On Pentecost Sunday and Monday, services will be held at 9:30 a, m. On Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., English services will be held.

AUCT ON

cated 1% miles east of Kohlsville on mond, Sunday, May 27th. County Trunk N, Saturday, June 2, The lineup is as follows: 1928, beginning at 2 p. m. sharp, the Grafton undersigned will sell at public auction L. S chreiner rf. a complete Rumley 34 x 56 grain W. Nalf separator with 20 H. P. engine. Wa- J. Meunier ter tank mounted on truck wagon. J. Vey Birdsell clover huller, good as new. R. Hauch Terms made known on day of sale. Kohlsville Threshing Co., Owner N. Spaeth

STORES WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON

Next week Wednesday, Decoration

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- 10:00 a. m. man and get all of the news of your

MANY WILL ENROLL IN U. S.

Many of the young men, graduating from the various schools of the country this June, will become enrolled in "The Big Parade', Metro-Goldwyn- the U. S. Navy. The government.

ST. KILIAN

Lester Strachota of Milwaukee visited here Wednesday.

Anton Flasch of Milwaukee, visited the week-end with his brother Joseph Miss Madeline Flasch of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home here. Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee, visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr.

May 27th. The wonder war picture

Two Injured in Collision

Two men were injured while two others received a severe shaking up, tion of County loop and Hopkins Road at North Milwaukee, early Sunday afternoon. Leo Flasch received severe bruises on his knee, while his brother Al. suffered a deep gash on the left side of his head and bruises May 27th English and German ser- on his right arm and chest. The othrices. Communion. Offering for the er occupants, Ralph Strachota and L. Eisenbacher were uninjured. The June 10th the Ladies' Aid society boys had been enroute to play a will meet with Mrs. Ralph Petri in- baseball game at Grafton when the accident occurred They were taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee The touring car was wrecked

Grafton Defeats St. Kilian With Patched Lineup.

Grafton baseball team defeated the St. Kilian team in a patched lineup at Grafton, Sunday, by a score of 8 to 3. Four members of the team figured in an automobile collision on their way On the former John Blank farm lo- Port Washington on their home dia- ses filed with the county clerk by Otto

L. Felix P. Regner J. Felix J. Kral H. Betz L. Strachota R Se ran

NOTICE

Stock Buyers.

MEMORIAL DAY **PROGRAMME**

Memorial Day will be observed in Kewaskum next Wednesday, May 30, cycle riders from three states perform the program being under the auspices in sensational hill climbing contests at

ican War veterans and World War Orrie Steele, Patterson, N. J., world's veterans, the Moose Band, school chil- champion rider, won first place in both dren and all other organizations will the 45-cubic inch and 61-cubic inch meet at the Public School grounds at motor classes. Ray Tursky finished 9:30 a. m. so that the parade can be first in the novice event. In the amastarted promptly at 9:45. The forma teur event, Dan Jaffke of Milwaukee

Colors

Moose Band Civil War Veterans in auto. Spanish-American War Veterans Ex-service men in uniforms

Ex-service men in civilian clothes Village officials Firemen

Boy Scouts Civic and Fraternal organizations School children

The order of march will be from the Public School grounds west from the school to Fond du Lac avenue, thence south to Main street, thence east on Main street to West Water street, thence to the Public School

The following program will be carried out at the high school auditorium

'Star Spangled Banner. . Moose Band Opening Address.....

..M. W. Rosenheimer, Commander Invocation Rev. Ph. J. Vogt Song-"America the Beautiful".

......Graded SchoolJohn Louis Schaefer day.

Poem-"Lincoln" Lucile Romaine 'The Soldier's Grave..... .. Johanna Schellhaus

Memorial Day Address..... Hon. Frank Bucklin Co. Judge "America". Moose Band and Assembly ATTENTION

All ex-service men, Spanish War this week. Veterans, Civil War Veterans, Civic Village officials, Boy Scouts and tha Schilling. school children of both the public and not l ater than 9:30 A. M.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Carl Gruendeman is ill with The graded school will close here of

Friday with a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent

Saturday evening with the Geo. Hiller family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fam-

ly spent Sunday evening with the C. Eisentraut family.

Miss Cora Marshman who was quite Mrs. Wm. Langjahr of Milwaukee

to be up and around again. Mrs. Wm. Donath of Random Lake

is spending the week with her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald and

ter Mrs. C. Marshman and family, Miss Marjorie Woog of Kaukauna tertown Sunday. spent the week-end with her parents

wedding, Saturday. See "The Big Parade" at the Ke- of the present time. waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday,

of the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spent home of her parents. Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee and also called on the latter's aunt, at

the Milwaukee Hospital.

kens and family of Cheeseville spent morning to be operated. Monday evening with the O. Marsh-

FOR THIS PAIR OF BRIDES

An unusual coincidence is revealed PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS A SUCenroute to the game. They will meet in two applications for marriage licen-Schultz of the town of Mitchell and St. Kilian Scott, and Arthur F. Schultz of the Sunday and Tuesday evenings, was R. Kral town of Mitchell and Miss Marie greeted by a packed house on both J. Felix Schultz of the town of Scott. The nights, and greatly enjoyed by all. A. Byrnes principals are two brothers and two Credit indeed, is due to the Rev. Fa-M. Darmody sisters from families unrelated by C. Cook marriage.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

to dogs running wild over the village. Who in any way helped to make the At this season of the year when ev- play a success. Next Wednesday being Memorial eryone is making lawn and garden, Day, the local stores will close at Day and also shipping day, all those they do not like to have everything who have stock to ship, should have trampled by dogs running loose. Owthem in the cattle yard not later than ners of dogs should keep them shut up 170 eck and Peters, Kewaskum them shot if they destroy property. Music by Windy Jacobs orchestra of A word to the wise is sufficient.

MANY PEOPLE AT HILL CLIMB

A large crowd witnessed the motor-

of Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the the White farm at Dundee, Sunday afternoon. The contest was sponsored Civil War Veterans, Spanish-Ame by the Fond du Lac Motorcycle club. tion of the parade will be as follows: finished first. Claude Smith of Milwaukee was second in the 45-inch event and Art. Ehrenbach, also of Milwaukee was second and Claude Smith of Rockford third. Steele gave several exhibitions and rode over the hill without a skip. He also rode for 60 feet on the rear wheel of his machine "Swede Anderson proved the sensation of the tournament when he made three loops with his motorcycle on the

BATAVIA

Wm. Muench attended church here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeFever spent Sunday at Boltonville.

A number from here attended the dance at Kohlsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and daughter spent Sunday at Boltonville, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Abe and son re-

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bloede of North Milwaukee, were Batavia visitors Fri-

turned to Batavia after a two weeks'

Lois Melius who is employed at Milwaukee and Sheboygan, returned he ne

Mrs. Wm. Miller and son Wallace of Sheboygan called at J. W. Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Limmer of Mil-

waukee were Batavia visitors one day

Mrs. Paul Wendlandt and son of and Fraternal organizations, Firemen, Chicago spent a week with Mrs. Ber-

W. J. Seaman of Milwaukee was a parochial schools, are invited to par- dinner guest at the home of Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewald and daughter Glendora visited relatives in Sheboygan Sunday. Grandpa Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Bemis of Lyndon, visited at the Dr. E. A. Bemis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and daughter Roma were business callers

day evening at the Chas. Eisentraut at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and daughters visited with the Oscar Hintz

family at Dundee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Henry Dettman and daughter Edna and son Lorenz were Shebovgan visitors Saturday Oscar Eberhardt, Mr. Garvin and

ill for some time with the flu, is able were callers at Alb. Eberhardt's Saturday. Mrs. John Schwenzen accompanied

Erwin Schwenzen of Plymouth to Wa-See "The Big Parade" at the Keand also attended the Stautz-Quass waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday,

May 27th. The wonder war picture Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bemis motored to mained for a few weeks' visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Jr., and Mrs. H. W. Leifer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz at Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Monday evening. Mr. Hintz was taken Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil- to the Fond du Lac hospital Tuesday

Tht following families were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Eberhardt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickler and Mr. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haesler and Mrs. O. Marshman attended the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Eberhardt and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Theo. Peters, held in the K. C. Mrs. Herman Kalies of Marshfield, Mr. hall at West Bend Saturday evening. and Mrs. Conrad Hausman and son of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treich-SERNAMES WILL NOT CHANGE el and family and Mrs. Fritzlaff of Sheboygan.

The play "His Uncle's Niece", given Miss Florence Schultz of the town of by the St. Michaels Dramatic club on her Beyer, for the very efficient manner in which he directed the play, Every member of the cast carried their part exceedingly well. In behalf of the congregation, the club wishes to thank Considerable complaint has been Father Beyer for his untiring work, coming into this office lately in regard also the members of the cast and all

AMUSEMENTS

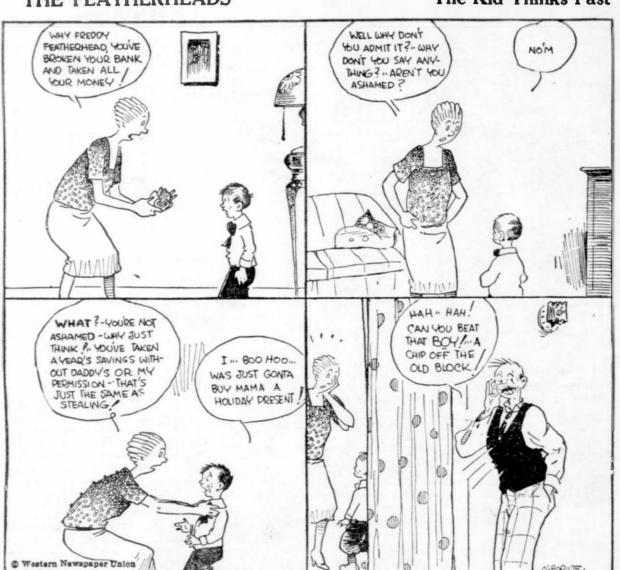
Saturday, June 2-Grand dance at or take the consequences of having Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center. Beaver Dam. All are invited.

Along the Concrete



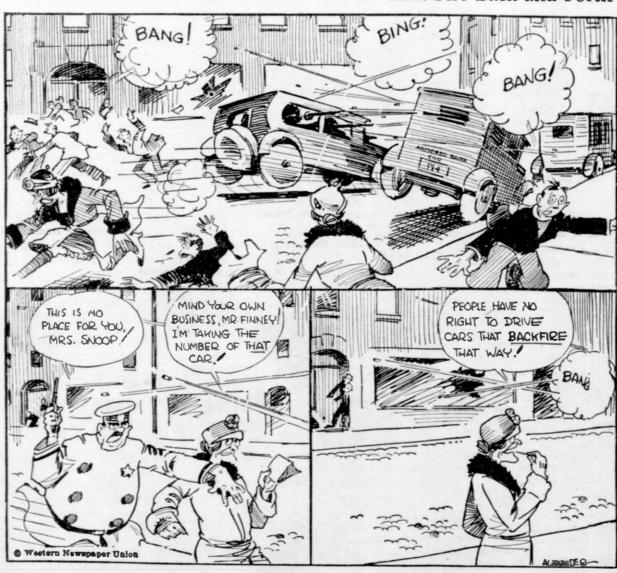
THE FEATHERHEADS

The Kid Thinks Fast



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Or That Fire Back and Forth



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT



Fly-I guess I'll stick around here

Ho-Hum!

Josephine-Well, did they have a fine program at the movies last night? Ruth-It wasn't just what I would like. They took up the entire time showing what they are to have next

The Modern Kind

"What do you mean, she has an impromptu complexion?" "Well, she sort of makes it up as she goes along."

Wary

"Say, why don't you get a car with self-starter?" said a bystander to au elderly negro who was wearily cranking his car.

"Well, you see, boss, Ah'd be wonderin' all de time if she would be astartin' when Ah didn't want her to."

Must

He-I must say I'm glad your mother is coming to visit us. She-Be mank and say you're not. He-I said, I must say so,

LIMITATIONS

A young woman who is attending the kindergarten school of Western Reserve university was asked by a friend:

"Will you get a degree when you are graduated?" "No," was the reply, "not for kin-

dergarten work." "Isn't that too bad!" the friend exclaimed. "Now you will not be able

to teach kindergarten in high school."

-Youngstown Telegram.

AN ULTRAMARINE



"That 'soldier of the sea' seems to be decidedly blue." "That ought to make him an ultra-

marine."

Unrestraint

A day this world set out to find When every one could speak his mind. The Tower of Babel's discontent Was caused by the experiment.

No Favoritism

An English laborer's wife was having her baby christened, and gave the

The astonished vicar said: "Do you mean that I am to christen this child "Well, yes," the mother replied.

"We've got Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, why not give Acts a turn?"

Different Now

The veteran actor came around on Saturday and besought a loan of a friend "What's the matter?" inquired the ecosted. "You always used to have

money on Saturdays." "Yes," replied the thespian sadly, but I'm the manager now,"

Dad Knows

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is a

"It's an effective lighting arrangement hung from the ceiling that would ing room without barking his shins if his wife would let him switch it on," grumbled his dad.

ENGAGED TOO LONG



He-Seems to me we've been engaged long enough to get married. She-Too long.

Decidedly Out

Three strikes! Yer out," the umpire Quoth the slugger then "Nay, nay." and e'er the argument had died He was out—a full week's pay.

Those Mad Wags "Let's see, we sometimes call a man

Jonah, don't we?" "Yes, when he brings a disaster." "That's the funny thing about it. The original Jonah was a prophet, while the modern 'Jonah' represents a

Devotion

She-Of course I love you. Holdup-Man Lover-Well, just say the word and anything you see is

Breaking It Gently

The Maid-Did I hear you say there were a hundred pieces in the dinner The Mistress-Yes, a hundred

pieces. The Maid-You'll find about a hundred and twenty pieces now.

Big Opening

Applicant-1 have a world of imagination, sir, and-The Boss-Fine! I'll put you to work at the notions counter.

Fisherman's Luck

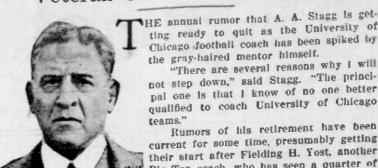
"Yes, it was the biggest fish I have ever hooked-and before I realized it neat London, England. I was pulled clean out of the boat!" "You must have got a nasty wet-

"Not a bit of it. You see, I fell

Mercenary Mate

"So you are wedded to your art." "Yes, but I shouldn't object to a divorce if there were sufficient ali-

Veteran Grid Mentor to Stick



ting ready to quit as the University of Chicago football coach has been spiked by the gray-haired mentor himself.

There are several reasons why I will not step down," said Stagg. "The principal one is that I know of no one better qualified to coach University of Chicago

Rumors of his retirement have been current for some time, presumably getting their start after Fielding H. Yost, another Big Ten coach, who has seen a quarter of a century's service, announced his retire-

been released to the Denver Bears.

Apparently Kiki Cuyler has no in-

Cliff Fuson of Saguache, Colo., has

Jack Smith, sub first sacker of the

Tolcdo Mud Hens last year, has been

sent to Hartford of the Eastern league.

Chicago Cubs of 1924 were the worst

base stealers of all time. They were

caught trying to steal 149 bases that

Pitchers can go to the well once too

often-Jack Quinn as he starts his sec-

ond half century, shows signs of

University of Oregon baseball nine

Clarence Griffin, left-hand pitcher

drafted by Washington last year, has

been returned to Memphis of the

Johnny Morrison, veteran pitcher,

has been released outright by Pitts-

burgh Pirates to the Kansas City club

of the American association.

has given up the idea of invading

Hawaii for a series of games during

July and August.

Southern association.

been appointed an umpire by President

Fred Nye of the Utah-Idaho league.

tention of occupying a perch on the

bench this season.

Coach A. A. Stagg. ment from active direction of Michigan's football team. Stagg expressed the opinion that his system of coaching is used, in one form or another, by virtually every coach in the country. He made clear, however, that he did not mean the system was picked up bodily, but that many of his plays were the basis of others' coach-

Stagg even traced the Rockne system at Notre Dame back to his own, at the same time explaining that Rockne learned the basis of his football from Jesse Harper, who in turn was a Stagg pupil.

"Development of men," rather than encouragement of "a lust for victory," has been a cardinal Stagg principle at the Chicago university.

Put Ban on Stalling in

American League Race "Stalling" will be reduced to a minimum in the 1928 American league race, President E. S. Barnard said in his personal iterpretation of the league's new general and ground

In the future the batter will be expected to remain in his box until his time at bat is ended unless granted permission to leave by the umpire. No parades of succeeding batsmen, each swinging anywhere from two to four bats, will be permitted and the players will be prohibited from taking seats in the stands, a practice in some parks.

To further speed up preliminary practice, one umpire will be delegated each day to be present on the field an hour in advance of the advertised time of starting to lusure visiting teams its proper time for batting and fielding practice and to preclude possibilities of a late starting game, the president said.

Helen's Team Mate



The latest photo of Miss Penelope Anderson, made during her final practice at Richmond, Va., before sailing to Europe with Helen Wills, with whom she will play in doubles matches. They expect to play in England, France and possibly Hol-

Istered in the United States.

The 1929 tournament of the American Bowling congress will be held in Chicago.

The 1928 Olympic program will in-

clude 22 events for men and tive events for women.

If Voliva finds the earth is flat, as he contends, his discovery may solve the mystery of lost golf balls.

The C. C. in front of Charley Pyle's name doesn't stand for Cash and Carry, it has been discovered. It now means Cross Country.

Chubby Leonard, Maryland's great little jockey, has been riding horses since he was five years old, when he climbed aboard a plow borse and

promptly fell off. Turkey will be represented in the Olympic games by 46 athletes, as follows: Twenty football players, six fencers, eleven wrestlers, four marks-

men and five cyclists. The finals in the American zone of the Davis cup competition will be played in Chicago, June 1, 2 and 3. The United States and Japan are ex-

pected to meet in the finals.

Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's only rival as a boxing promoter, has announced that his new \$6,000,000 sports arena in New York for winter athletic events will be completed by next December.

Tennis will be played this coming summer in the cemetery of the Church of the Ascension in Bayswater Road.

Announcement has been made that the University of Minnesota band will play concerts at the Olympic games, at Amsterdam, on July 30.

With Lawson Robertson as head coach, the American track and field team in the Olympia games at Amsterdam will be coached by ten men. There will be 90 athletes.

GOES TO NEW

Walter Johnson's Te

Walter Lutzke, third be the Cleveland ba eb a 1923, has been sold to club of the Internations deal was announced by after a conference win nott, business manager of

At least seven class AA after him, but the lade to Newark in preference place as they were enter

alliance with the New J. At Newark Lutzke Walter Johnson, the man seldom made a hit when the American learne Paul Block, owner of club, have lined up a gra that city and Rube is

Lutzke was one of fielders the American la in years, but never to major league standards nard had paid Kansas at third for the Tribe and lar until the close of the was a .300 hitter and made

not the fielder Rube was, but ter hitter, much faster and Rube has turned thirty in was slowing up each season

injury to a toe resulted in to make "the grade" in the league and his subsequent suit in city court at Atlant \$25,000 from a railroad

Grover Hartley, a form for the New York Giants suit against the Georgia rail pullman barefooted, where stepped on his right foot, n

tearing a nail from one of t Hartley claimed, that Manage McGraw released him and had to go to a "less remine desirable' place with Clere

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has sent Jake Levy, Jewish pitcher, to the Hartford club of the Eastern league under option.

A lot of ball players look good when their club is leading, or trailing by five or six runs, but the real stars are the fellows who stand out in a 1 to 0

Milwaukee club of the American association, has been purchased by the Springfield club of the Western association. Syracuse university has an unusual

Vance Graber, outfielder with the

baseball schedule this year in that 18 of its 25 games are away from home. It opened the season April 4 and closes May 29.

Paul McCullough, pitcher for Toledo club of the American association, has been sent to the Minneapolis team of the association for the balance of the

1928 campaign. Ed Crowley, captain of the Georgia Tech eleven last year, and basebail

plays third base. Outfielder Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates stole two bases in the first five games of the season, which was the exact number that he purloined all last

season in 108 games. Sy Rosenthal, for whom the Louisville Colonels paid the Boston Red Sox \$7,500 one year ago, has been sold to the Chattanooga club of the Southern association.

The St. Louis Cards have signed Kelly "Swede" Swenson, pitcher and captain of Kansas this year, to a contract and he will report when he graduates in June, Several big league clubs were after Swenson.

St. Paul has shipped Pitcher Jess Bream to York of NYP league. He was with Harrisburg last year and joins his old manager, Winn Clark, who switched from Harrisburg to York during the winter.

President Barnard of the American league has followed in the wake of Ban Johnson and is going to be a patron of the Blue Ridge league. He has promised to visit the circuit and witness some games this summer.

Donie Bush has selected Johnny Gooch to handle the spitball pitching of Burleigh Grimes and Johnny seems to be getting away with It in good style. This was a new worry for Bush, as Barney Dreyfus had not had a spitter on his team since they were ruled out, at least those who were not already using it at the time of the legislation.

Notwithstanding the fact that a couple of National league managers have picked the New York Giants for a second division berth, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, favors McGraw's team to win the pennant.

Oscar Felsch, the former White Sox star who was barred in the 1919 scandat house cleaning, is still out of luck. He had signed with a club in an independent league in Wisconsin, only to have the president of the loop rule 140 votes, Morenz received 125 that he was not eligible to play.

WALTER LUTZKE

Indians Send "Ruhe"

one of the mainstays of

Player's Toe Injured

Legs of Ball Players

Cause of Much Com camps this spring devoted their time to the legs of the athletes, in baseball the le most. Many a player who see the ball to bit it finds the makes them. No player's outlasted his leg-"Players never think of the all they think about is the But what they do not re no arm was ever in shap

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Pitchers Fanned Man

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In the entire history of there are only two record ers who fanned foo or more in a season. John C. Curk the Saginaw club of the Nor league in 1884, and finishing star, has quit school and is expected son with Chicago, and a red to report to the Washingtons soon. He strikeouts in 56 games. M of the Baltimore chab of the o ican association in 1886, sta 505 men in 65 games. These are expected to stand for many as pitchers do not strive for mi

Honor Doctor Ward



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Most Valuable Playe Howie Morenz, Montreal Canadia dividual scorer in league, has been valuable player is gaining possession for the next 12 m voted the most by a committee of resenting each city

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ment of Agriculture | tucky, Virginia and Delaware, and in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. On the Pacific slope and in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico the peak year was 1917,

Substitution of mechanical power for work animals has undoubtedly after flounce of tulle on the skirt of interpretation of all that is exquisitely been the most important factor in accounting for the decrease in the latter. Tractors on farms in 1925 numbered 506,000, or more than double ting sleeveless bodice of satin slender- dress, the subject takes on a new fasparticularly great in Pennsylvania, New York, the Lake states, the eastern corn belt, and Californ a. In these states industrial competition for the abor supply seems to have been a factor in inducing farmers to mechanize their operations. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the decrease in horses and mules from 1920 to 1925 released for other uses about 9,500,000 acres of land formerly required for feed grains, hay and pas-

Carefully Burn Carcasses

of Diseased Animals

The best rule to follow, when an animal dies of disease, is to burn the carcass. If not disposed of in wise fashion, the carcass is quite likely to be a hotbed of disease, says the Farm

Take blackleg-a calf dead of blackleg is a dangerous thing, threatening to infect the pastures for years to come if it is not wholly destroyed. Burning is the most thorough and teast expensive method. An old hayrake wheel, an old harrow, or anything that will make a rude grating when supported on rocks, will keep the calf off the ground and allow a draft underneath. Put the calf on this grating and place plenty of brush and wood underneath. Slash the body thoroughly with a knife, drench with a gallon or so of kerosene, and it will

The carcass should be burned where it lies, if possible. If it has to be moved, load it on a stone-boat, wagon or shed, providing plenty of straw to absorb any infectious discharges. Dragging the carcass across the fields is the most certain method of infecting the whole route with blackleg for future generations of cattle. If the carcass cannot be burned, it should be buried at least four feet down and covered with upslaked lime.

Shorten Broody Period

by Feeding Liberally

There is probably no "best" method flesh satin lining in the train of her for breaking up setting hens. The white satin gown, further lending enpractice has gradually changed to a chantment to the exquisite color problem of substituting kindness and scheme with an embroidery on the good feed for rough treatment. Brood- bodice done in flesh pink pearls. ness is a natural tendency in bens. This being a "lace season" it fol-Some breeders have been able to prac- lows that lace enters very conspicutically eliminate it by selecting birds ously into the designing of the bride's that are free from broodiness. Broodi- gown. A distinctive bride's dress and mules on furms oc. ness is also caused to some extent by which will enrobe one of the elect has han in the Middle West hens wanting to rest from egg produc- been styled of handsome all-over lace, This Texas and Okla- tion. Therefore, it is believed that along princess lines with long closetheir greatest number of the best method of shortening the fitting sleeves. In 1920, when the period of broodiness consists in feed- Some of the most beautiful wedding 100 10000. In the same ing the hens liberally on a good laying gowns are cut in extraordinarily full the number was 2,644, ration. Such a ration should contain and long lines, especially if it is to be about the shoulders while the lace year was 1920 also in a liberal percentage of animal protein, such as meat scraps or tankage.

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Short Farm Notes

Set out a few plants of sage to have

ready this year.

ture and hay crop.

senate of lead.

BRIDES CHOOSE STATELY SATIN; LACE GOWNS INTERPRET MODE

ever, seeing that nowadays it is not always the traditional "gleaming white tatin" which the modernistic bride

choses for her wedding gown. According to fushion's latest program, many June brides-to-be will be looking their lovliess in girlish frocks of tulle. At least there is flounce crepe satir and the hemline is short in front and long at the back exactly as

dressing with a view to becomingness and "self-expression."

To the uninitiated the term "lace dress" means just that-lace dress. But to those who have seen with their own eyes the enchanting confections of lace which will grace the summer levely in color and intriguing povelty What with color having entered so fashion would have it. The semi-fit- alluringly into the realm of the lace



and a few orange blossoms

the final charm.

prettily scattered in the billowy folds of the tulle flounces and One fashionable bride is succeeding in accomplishing the unusual by introducing a subtle effect in the way of a

Then, too, not only are the colors themselves adorable, but the artful styling given to the all-over lace frocks adds yet another charm to these beauty-laden fantasies. There are hemlines, for instance, swinging, flowing, sway ing, fluttering in pretty confusion and "studied" irregularity. The newest thing is for the hemline to take a diagonal course, which accounts for the "rise and fall" of the hem silhouette of the gown to the left in this picture. An interesting contrast in these two lovely models is that one features the graceful capelet effect

A Stately Bridal Costume.

cination. A frock of peach pink lace, or one of misty green, or of delicate orchid, if not of wood violet, thus does fashion express itself in poetry rather



Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting, pus-The beet army worm and several

Keep all weeds from the asparagus plantation and conserve moisture for the use of the plants by cultivating thoroughly at least once a week all through the summer.

forms of web worm damage the beet.

They may be controlled by use of ar-

Even in the older and well-estab- ivory moire, the quaint voluminous lished asparagus bed, cutting of skirt opening at the front to reveal a shoots should cease the last of June. of Excellent Quality

> rate is from one and one-half to one and three-quarters bushels an acre

> Sanitation as a means of control for diseases of both pigs and chickens, is being advocated as the nearest thing to "sure fire" that has yet been dis-

Avoid Cannibalism

After chicks reach a certain size they sometimes develop a brooder vice known as cannibalism. This eating of one another is usually the result of too many chicks confined in too small quarters with not enough to do. Keep the chicks busy at all times by giving polka dots. them cabbage, potatoes, onlons or some other form of food at which to pick. Do not cut these up, make the chicks pick them to pieces. Cannibalism is less common where the chicks are fed a correct ration. The habit corsage or possibly in the hat. They soils best suited to the may be stopped by painting the are of silver in many modernistic depicked areas with pine or wood tar. signs,

gown of this kind was designed of Two Lovely Lace Models. bolero enhances the gown on the some slip flounced with rare alencon lace.

A very beautiful bride's costume is Heavy seeding of burley on fertile shown in the picture The entire upsolls is not reconn ended. The best per portion of this sumptuous satin gown is heavily worked with pearls and silver thread, as is also the magnificent train A girdle of crushed satin swathes the hips, coming to the front, where long pearl-fring:d streamers tie with infinite grace. A coronet of superb lace together with orange blossoms frames the face. Exquisite real lace borders the imposing veil.

Scarfs Very Wide

New and smart scarfs are extremely wide and fringed at the ends. They are made of chiffon taffeta, and the designs are plaids, checks and

Modernistic Pins

The woman or girl with original ideas will revel in the new silver pins that are meant to be worn across the

happy occasion. The charm of it is that the greater number of beauteous lace gowns present, the more entrancing the picture.

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

One would make no mistake in sup-

posing that the two lovely ladies in

this picture are guests at a fashlop-

able wedding reception, for they are

just such as fashion prescribes for this

Magpie Effects One of the smartest costumes to be black-and-white effect that is stunning. These costumes are excellent

for traveling.

Silk Pique Blouses New and smart blouses to wear with the tailored suit are of silk in various lovely shades.

The Kitchen

Cabinet There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.

Man is mighty only when he works in harmony with the forces of the Unseen.-Jack Miner.

An excellent dessert is made from

thickened with

the addition of

gelatin, combined

with cream. Ber-

ries which are

still good but too

soft to serve

FRUIT JUICES



-John Milton.

whole, may have the juice squeezed out and one tublespoonful of gelatin added for each cupful of juice, which when allowed to stand in a cool place for several hours will stiffen nicely. To this jelly as it begins to set, fold in a cupful of whipped cream and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Two cupfuls of cream

will take the place of the eggs. Orange Souffle.-Take one-half of a package of lemon gelatin dissolved in one-third of a cupful of boiling water, add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and cook until smooth over hot water; cool and add one cupful of orange pulp cut into small bits, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and one-half cupful of thick cream beaten stiff. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with quarters of oranges or fresh straw-

Pudding.-Beat the yolks of three eggs and one-half cupful of sugar until well mixed; add one-fourth teaspeenful of salt and a pint of scalded milk. Cook over bot water until the mixture coats the spoon and stir in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Place sliced peaches, sliced cake and a sprinkling of nuts in the dish in which it is to be served. Pour over the custard and place in Ice chest until firm and cold. Dot with spoonfuls of whipped cream or with a meriugue, cooked over hot water.

During the summer, or in fact any season, it is a good custom to have a howl of some jelly like lemon or pineapple ready for a quick dessert or salad. An apple finely diced, with a bit of tender celery and a spoonful or two of nice temon jelly, a sprinkling of fresh coconut which, too, is kept on hand, makes a nice salad. For dessert the jelly with sliced peaches and cream with a coconut or other chopped nuts. There are so many dishes one may prepare if supplied with the jelly all made.

Delectable Dishes.

When the children refuse to eat the wholesome spinach try giving it to



chopped raisins and the same amount of nuts. Season the hot cooked vegetable with plenty of but ter and as much salt and pepper as

is palatable, add the raisins, a half cupful of puts and enough lemon juice to make it slightly acid. They will like it and call for

Gateaux Robert-Cream three fourths of a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, then one cupful milk and two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with three tenspoonfuls of baking powder, adding the milk and flour alternately; fold in the whites of five eggs beaten stiff and, add one tea spoonful of almond extract. Bake in two large square tins, not too brown. turn out and cool; spread the first layer with a thick marshmallow icing to which have been added a half-dozen margons (French chestnuts candied) cut into thin slices. Place the other layer over this and cover with an Icing of strong coffee with confectioners' sugar. When the icing is dry melt unsweetened chocolate over water and with a brush or pointed spoon cover the cake with a tracery of the chocolate. Prepare the marshmallow frosting as follows:

Place one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water with one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar over the fire and boil until it spins a long thread. Cut up and add one-half dozen marshmallows and pour in a fine stream over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, heating the mixture all the time. Flavor with vanilla and almond extract.

Ginger Custards.-Scald two cupfuls of milk, add three beaten eggs one-fourth cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of ginger strup and onefourth cupful of preserved ginger pears cut into small pieces, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Pour into buttered cups and bake in a pan of water until the custard is firm. Dates with vanilla or stewed prunes may take the place of the ginger.

When fresh coconuts are to be ob tained, save the milk and grate the nut. When making icing for cake use the powdered sugar, a little of the coconut milk and the fresh grated nut Thick cream may be used instead of

Neceie Maxwell

Early American Newspaper The second newspaper established in America, the Boston Gazette, isseen this season is the tailored suit of sued its first number December 14. black, which is worn with a blouse of 1719. Its proprietor was Thomas white satin. A small straw or felt Campbell, a Scotsman, son of Duncan hat and a silver fox fur complete a Campbell, who organized the postal system of America.

Inventors Needed

What the country needs today is something for cooks to hold food together not called a tooth-pick .-- Woman's Home Companion.

Historic Old Deed in

Archives of Virginia Discovery of the original copy of the birth certificate of Michigan

among the musty archives of Virginia at Richmoad, was made by Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the Virginia house of delegates. This document is the original deed

by which Virginia conveyed the Northwest territory to the United States. Later the Northwest territory was carved to make Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The deed, handwritten and yellow with age, was discovered in the middle of an ancient volume of papers, one of the many which Colonel Williams has been indexing for years. It bears the signature of Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Hardy, Arthur Lee and James Monroe, "delegates for the commonwealth in the congress of the

United States." Probably the most remarkable feature of the ancient document is Virginia's stipulation that the states to be carved from the territory must be "distinct Republican states," limited in size to be not more than 150 or less than 100 miles square.-Detroit News.

Sea Monsters Taken

With Hook and Line Sportsmen at Keala, Hawaii, are enjoying themselves catching sharks with hook and line. They are big brutes-gray-blue in color-14, 13 and 12 feet in length. One escaped with a steel hook and 3 feet of log chain which was being used as a leader. Others escaped by straightening out steel hooks % of an inch in diameter. One female shark was caught whose body contained 85 unborn young about 8 inches in length. All the sharks caught were hooked from the beach. surf fishing. A coral reef lies a short distance offshore at Waipouli. There is a hanging-out place for sharks near the reef. Fishermen strew spoiled salmon on the surface and bait their hooks with horseflesh. The 14-foot shark was caught and held by seven men from shore. They were losing ground when seven men came to help them. They pulled the shark into shallow water where another man shot it in the head. As the blood spurted

London Jeweler Has Czar's Art Treasures

four feet away from the wound other

sharks crowded into the fray. But

the dead shark was drawn out before

they could eat or tear into the body.

Eighty wonderful objects of art in gold and precious stones and enamel, formerly belonging to the czar's famfly, are now in the strong rooms of a London jeweler. These treasures, bought from the Soviet government, are valued at \$500,000. They were made by M. Faberge, famous Russian court jeweler, who is on parole so that he may serve as expert appraiser for the Soviets. Among the articles in the collection are a clock in diamonds and enamel from the private boudoir of the late czarina, jewel casket decorated in fine gold and aquamarine, sedan chair which belonged to Catherine II and showing her robed and seated within (she is carried by them with a few two black chairmen made of gold, and when wound up this piece moves automatically), figure of Buddha carved from the largest known piece of emerald, hand mirror crusted with diamonds, rubles and sapphires, and with a back of solid turquoise, given by the shah of Persia to the late czar.

Skating Pattern in Dream

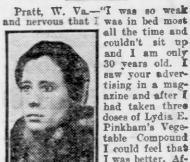
That one of his most successful fce patterns came to him in a dream, was recently revealed by Sidney Charlton, who claims the world's trick skat ing championship. While in Switzerland he dreamed that he was skating before a large crowd who seemed to applaud all out of-proportion to his act. When he looked on the ice he found that he had drawn with his skates a perfect pattern of a sunflower. The surprise awakened him and he jumped out of bed to jot down the turns, which he found next day to be practicable.

Fame for Girl Musician

The Symphonic orchestra of Vienna has been conducted by twenty-twoyear-old Gertrude Hrdlicaka in an im portant concert. Critics highly praised her work as a conductor. A few weeks before she conducted the orchestra the girl musician was almost unknown. She made her success overnight as a concert violinist.

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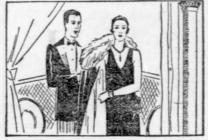
all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a mag azine and after l had taken three Pinkham's Vege table Compound I could feel that I was better. Af-

ter taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive."-MRS. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.

Indignant Lady Nonsuited

Asking a woman for a cigarette is o ground for having a youth arrested for disorderly conduct, Magistrate Tumen ruled at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Julia Fauthaber said Samuel Fried walked up to her and asked her for a fag. "Is that all he did to you?" inquired the court. "Certainly," came the reply. "And that's enough, to ask a decent, respectable lady for a cigarette." The court differed. "That is not enough nowadays; and let me tell you something-there are a great many decent, respectable women who some cigarettes; case dismissed."-Indianapolis News.

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Karl Marx's Home

The house in Treves, in the Rhineland, where Karl Marx was born on May 5, 1818, was where the "father of scientific socialism" spent the years of his youth, was recently bought by the national executive committee of the Social Democratic party of Germany. Berlin papers say that the Socialists will preserve the house as a sort of monument to Marx. Marz died in exile in London in 1883.

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry, were Fond du Lac callers Mon- was a business caller here Monday.

family were Sunday evening callers at John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du

the Wm. Klabuhn home. See "The Big Parade" at the Kewaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, Stedger and son Francis of Fond du

May 27th The wonder war picture Lac called on friends here Sunday.

with the former's parents, Mr. and with relatives here.

from Milwaukee Sunday, where she and have gone to housekeeping on a spent a few days with her brother farm east of Campbellsport.

Charles Wunder and family. Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mr. spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conrad, Mr. and Strupp and daughter Iona and John Mrs. Bast Moersh, Mrs. Amelia Bent-

Furlong and family. Buslaff of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Lau and Nick Jungers and sister Frances of West Bend, Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee and sister Lena of Menomonee Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Octo Hinn and family of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jeske and family, Miss Elsie Gatzke of Cascade, and Edna Gatzke of was second only to Columbus' discov-Eden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs., Arnold Miske and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and children, Mrs. E. Krueger of Kewaskum were Sunday evaporated poters it becomes hallstones and is practically the same as distilled visitors at the Charles Schultz home.

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WAUCOUSTA

Miss Florence Buslaff was a Fond

du Lac caller Saturday. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll of Green Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Bay spent Sunday with relatives here. Lac, spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werth, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotrell and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and and Mrs. Geo, Andler and daughter

family of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday Mary Ann of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voltz returned en Cahill at Dundee. Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr., returned home from their honeymoon trip, Saturday,

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Hendy Halbur of Eden, Mrs. Louis Buslaff Tuesday from afar Fred Steiner and Henry Steiner, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family and Mrs. Robert Wahler of Lomira, Koehne spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary ley, Herman Dennert and daughter daughter June of Sheboygan, spent the Hulda, Miss Carrie Buslaff and John

Early Navigators

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John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, Venetian navigators in the service of American continent at a point in Labrador on June 24, 1497. This event

No Germs in Hail

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ROUND LAKE

Alvin Luedtke of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ro

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and son Clarence spent Friday in Milwaukee

Wilbur Moersch of Peebles, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Beulah

A number of our young folks atended the dance at Lake DeNeveu last and Mrs. Nic, Hammes and family. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway and Pesch home daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Roma of here attended the firemen's dance at Eden Friday night. Norbert Becker of Kewaskum and

Beulah R. Calvey of here attended the Prom at Kewaskum Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer and

week-end at the A. Seifert home here. Hubert Rinzel and family at German-Roy Hennings of Milwaukee spent town. Tuesday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings at Dun-

See "The Big Parade" at the Kewaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, England, discovered the North May 27th. The wonder war picture of the present time.

Miss Clara Thurk of Fond du Lac is isiting for some time with her folks Erwin Doman of East Valley sper

Monday evening with Wm. Thurk and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter were Fond du Lac callers

Mrs. Emil Lehrer left for Minnesota last week where she will visit for

Mrs. Lydia Petri of Milwaukee, visted from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurk and son Edward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thurk at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spaller and Miss

Mona Foerster of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Wm. Foerster and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor and laughter Lucy and son Boyice were usiness callers at Fond du Lac Friday Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius and laughter Hilda were visitors at the Rudy Hoepner home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun and son and Mrs. Bass of Campbellsport called on the John and Walter Braun fami-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hessler and so

of Milwaukee, visited Sunday at the Frank Wietor home. See "The Big Parade" at the Kevaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday,

Earl Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerlach

Willie Duffering and Misses Lucy Vietor and Roscella Hawig motored o Milwaukee Thursday. Miss Hawig remained there for a few weeks.

The following members of the 5, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement Moose Lodge visited with John Foerster Friday: H. B. Kaempfer, dictator, Leo Beck, vice-dictator, Mich Kratzer, chicks. Place your order now for secretary, Roman Merten, Math. Gon- April and May delivery. Inquire of ring, Mich. Johannes, all of West Bend Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum R. 3 .and Ruddy Kullman of here.

The following spent Sunday at the Henry Schmidt Sr., and Fred Borchert mes: Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Ke- hundred. Hatch coming off June 2nd waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frieze and June 9th. Inquire Krueger's Mrs. H. Marose and Joe Reibel of Wis.

Mrs. Rudie Miske and family, Mr. and J. Schowalter, Jackson, Wis. Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. A1mond Mertz and family, Mr. and Mrs im Foerster Jr., all of here, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winters and daughte: Fond du Lac.

EAST VALLEY

Jac Berres spent Sunday at the John Berres home at Barton.

Miss Lorraine Pesch spent Thurslay with Ruth Reysen. Misses Cecclia and Celesta Pesch

pent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Quite a few from here attended the play at St. Michaels Sunday evening. Hubert Rinzel and sons Art and My-

callers Saturday. Hammes home, Saturday evening.

waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, Wis,-Advertisch et. May 27th The wonder war pic ure IMPORTANT NOTICE-Will sel of the present time.

Olive, Leona and Matt Rinzel spent for balance due on contract-\$205.00, Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. payments \$10,00 a month, rather than

Joe Uelmen at New Prospect.

daughter Ruth and Lorraine Pesch Milwaukee, Wis. spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie of Chicago, are spend-

ing some time with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family Miss Edna Sook of Waucousta spent of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Nic the week-end at the home of Miss Hel- Hammes and family and Jac. Berres spent Thursday evening at the Wm.

> Rev. J. P. Bertram, Elmer Bertram Send Stamp. Cedar Garment Factory, and friend, Katherine and William Amsterdam, New York .-- Advertise Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Margaret | ment. Rinzel of Milwaukee and Mary Bell of here were entertained at the Peter

Rinzel home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughter Leona and sons Matt and Edmund, Miss Margaret Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, son William and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

DOG RACES IN DOUBT

The Ozaukee and Milwaukee county public is not "going to the dogs" after all, in spite of all the scream lines and Lock Box 261 publicity in daily papers about a dog race track to be opened on the Ozau-Those who spent Sunday at the M. kee County fair grounds in this city Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. this year. From all indications the Herman Posts of Brownsville, Chas. races have been declared off. Chicago Romaine and children Sadie and Burr, promoters who were here on Sunday Hallstones do not contain germs, be Mrs. Robert Weist of Knowles, Edgar conferring with fair officials regardcause they are formed by freezing in Gariety of Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. ing the leasing of the grounds, were the higher levels of the air. Water is Wm. Ellison and family of Random not over-enthusiastic about the proposed races because of the amount of money involved in getting the grounds Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. in shape, building a course, and the man and get all of the news of your like. They inspected the grounds and 22c and 100 daisies at 21%c. were well impressed with the general

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Miss Malinda Hoepner of Theresa is Alois Steam of The employed at the Art. Ruplinger home. Sunday. She are Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt and trice June. on Herbert were West Bend callers

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Lomi- May 27th. The a visited at the Dave Coulter home on of the progettime

Miss Marie Wenz and Miss Mary Hurth called at the Wm. Dogs home Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz of Kewaskum isited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt.

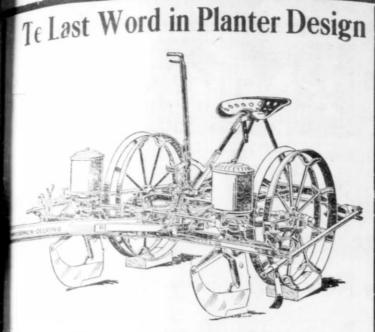
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family of here attended the motorcycle ran into race at Dundee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eisenhut and

family of Eldorado visited with Jos. P. Schmitt and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Kuehl and family

visited Tuesday with Ewald Rauch at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Misses Sylvia and Elvira Coulter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rup-1 Subsci

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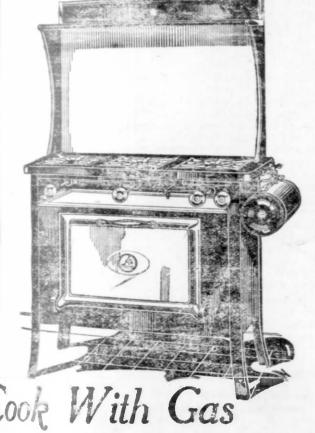


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Saturday, May 26, 1928

-Tomorrow is Pentecost Sunday. -Miss Mary Remmel spent Monday Milwaukee,

-Maurice Rosenheimer was a Fond Lac visitor Wednesday.

-Carl Goertz and Math. Kohn ent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

on spent Sunday at Watertown. -Max Loebl and Louis Bath, were

Milwaukee callers last Friday. Alex Klug and Traugott Stenske were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs Aug Falk of West Bend, spent Sunday with relatives

-Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee visited Saturday at the Ferd Raether

-A number from here attended the hill climbing contest at Dundee last

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter Charlotte spent Wednesday at Oshkosh

-Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman of Milwaukee spent Saturday with

-Max Loebl and Louis Bath were usiness callers at Milwaukee and Ra--Miss Marcella Hermann and

lwald Zettleo spent Wednesday evenng at Fredonia -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of neboygan, spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday

-Mr. ard Mrs. Nichola: Stoffel : nd family spent last Thursday with relatives at Milw nukee. -Next week Wednesday, Decora-

tion Day, the local post office will be closed at 9:00 a. m. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin Koch and family. -Jas. Cavanaugh and lady friend of Kaukauna attended the Junior Prom

here last Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben

with relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. who visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Scholz and family.

and Mrs. Joe Heppe in Milwaukee. be displayed on all business places

Charles and George Seitz and families cago Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann -Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, sons

They made the trip in their aeroplane. bellsport last Friday.

family attended the funeral of Henry Tea at once and be on the safe side bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kid-Schwinn in the town of Barton Sat- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Wittman barber shop. -Rev. Ernst Irion and family, re-

-Nic. Schwinn of Kaukauna spent Tuesday with his brother John

Schwinn at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. N. Casper. -Mrs. John Brunner spent the

-Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Pankratz of Menasha, spent several

days this week with the Witzig and Brandt and family at Watertown.

Raeder, son Albert Jr., and wife of Barton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs S Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet fam-

exercises of one and two-room schools as Desconess in the M. E. church. will be held at Rosenheimer's pavi ion

noon, June 3.



"SPARKLES" this paper."

-Ray Perschbacher of Beaver Dam and Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton, spent Sunday with their parits, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbach-

er and family. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O i enfels and Mrs. Peter J. Haug were called to Adell Tuesday on account of the serious illness of the former'; daughter Mrs. Olive Haase.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Uber moved to Milwaukee, Saturday, where they will make their future home and where Mr. Uber will be engaged in the insurance business.

-Charles and Allen Miller, James Reed and Wm. Boise, students at the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus entertained a number of friends at their home last Saturday evening, in honor of their daughter Hildegard's 16th birthday anniversary.

-Mrs. Ed. F. Miller, daughters Isabelle and Margaret and sons Edward Jr., Frederick and Joseph and Carl Raether and daughter Frances spent Sunday at St. Francis

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt of Richfield, pioneer residents of the southern part of the county, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their home on May, 14.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Lorenz and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schield. Mrs. Lorenz remained here for a several days' visit.

-Mrs. Jos. Hermann and daughter Marcella, spent the week-end at Milwaukee, where they attended the first holy communion of the former's grand daughter, Virginia Sable.

-A marriage license was this week by County Clerk Kraemer to Henry Weddig, son of Mr, and Mrs, John Weddig of here and Miss Hatti Glander of the town of Auburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger, sons Clarence and Merrill and Miss Leona Steger of Theresa, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and with Miss Esther Ste-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield were at in internal medicine for the past Green Bay Saturday, where they attended a convention given by the Fuller Brush Company, of which Mr. and family of Okauchee spent Sunday Schield is their representative in this district.

-Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee Ferd. Raether, left Sunday for Camp--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and bellsport to visit with the Arthur daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. Guenther family, before returning to

-Next week Wednesday being Me- -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht and morial Day, the American flag should John Furicht of Chicago, arrived here Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. John Muehleis spent two Roman Smith and other relatives and weeks in Milwaukee with her children friends. John Furicht returned to Chi-

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Henry and Edward and Mrs. Albert medicine and surgery. He visits proand Mrs. John H. Martin and family. Glander of here and Mrs. Chas. Koch fessionally the more important towns -- Harry Schaefer and Ernie Ces- and son Oscar of Beechwood, attended and cities and offers to all who call on sert spent Sunday at Browndeer, Wis. the funeral of John Vetsch at Camp- this trip free consultation.

-Mr, and Mrs. Gilbert Schuster and Girls:-You can't expect a feller to ment he does not operate for chronic family of Spirit Lake, Iowa spent love a girl with a red nose, colorless appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of sto-Monday with relatives and friends lips, dull eyes. Don't wait-your mach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. chance" might come tomorrow. Bet--Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and er take Hollister's Rocky Mountain ults in diseases of the stomach, liver,

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and and Mrs. Christ. Miller of Thiensville, ulcers and rectal ailments. family of Milwaukee, spent Saturday died at his home last week Monday of with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and dropsy. The funeral was held last length of time and do not get any bet-Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were ter, do not fail to call as improper -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee vis- former residents of Kewaskum. Mr. measures rather than disease are very

ited over the week-end with his par- Miller was formerly employed in the often the cause of your long standing -Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher accom-

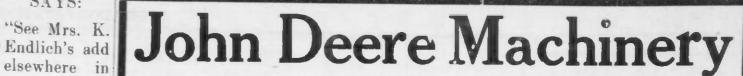
turned home Thursday from a visit to Milwaukee last week Friday, where that his treatment is different. with relatives at Tell City, Ind., and the former attended a Mother's Day church with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. panied by their husbands. -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, son Knickel at the Emanuel Reformed Reuben and Alfred Schaefer of West church, while the latter visited with apolis, Minn. Bend, spent Sunday with relatives at her sister, Mrs. Harry Foote and fam-

Campbellsport, had their infant day. daughter christened last Sunday, at | Sour stomach, clogged up bowels the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Rae- pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are ther here. The little Miss received the evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ley and family and with her son Joe name Anabel Eyonne. The sponsors ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates were, John Guenther of Campbellsport the bowels, purifies the stomach, and and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwau-

and family, Ray and Viola Casper and factory results will follow .- Otto B -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee, Rady Graf, Kewaskum, Wis. family and Mrs. L. D. Guth, spent Casper of Kenosha, John Schwinn Jr., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of West Bend, Rich, Schwinn of Freeport, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Thel--Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Alb. en and Victor Thelen of the town of Winter wheat

Methodist Episcopal church of the Oats -Mrs. Harold Petri and sons Rus- World, met in quadrennial conference Eggs strictly fresh _______26 sell and James of West Bend, spent at Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo. Unwashed wool......... 40c-42c Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miss Alma Buss of this village was in Raether. Russell remained here for a attendance and had the great distinc- Hides (calf skin) tion of receiving a gold bar pin in Cow Hides-17

-A number of little girls were en-Leo Brauchle last Saturday afternoon -Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and sons on the occasion of the fourth birthday Harvey and John and daughter Mar- anniversary of their daughter Patricia Spring Chickens, heavy cella and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lou. A delicious luncheon was served Leghorns, Broilers..... Schmidt, spent Sunday at Milwaukee to the little guests and all enjoyed a Ducks. with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and very pleasant afternoon. The guest of Black chicks..... family and with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred honor was the recipient of numerous Geese Alive.....



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Badger State Happenings

Manitowoc-Dr. L. M. Hrudka, formerly of Mishicot, near here, has been named head of the educational department of South Dakota State college. He is a graduate of the Manitowoc County Normal school.

Ashland-The Ashland county board has passed a resolution urging Gov. Zimmerman to approve a compulsory they are able to satisfy any judgment for liability should be exempt, according to the resolution.

Fennimore-R. W. Rhinehart of the Liquid Gold Dairy, Denver, Coio., the dairy. It is the largest single shipment out of Grant county.

Madison-Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson Madison, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Federated Humane societies at its annual convention here. of airplanes. The common council has She was also appointed Wisconsin instructed the city attorney to draft Federated Humane societies to be held above the city, compel aviators to at New Orleans Nov. 19-22.

Wisconsin Rapids-Charles Keip, 44. was crushed to death when the tractor with which he was plowing on his farm near Vesper turned over backward. His body was found by a daughter. Keip had been active in community affairs and had been president of several farm organizations.

Merrill-Lincoln's county's first school forest became a reality when a group of pupils of Harrison State Graded school and their principal. Einar Seger, assisted by Forester C. G. McClaren of the Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co., set out 700 white pines received from the state nursery at Trout lake.

Campbellsport-Mrs. Anna Grainger, oldest resident in this part of the state, celebrated her one hundred third birthday anniversary here Sunday, May 21. Still very active, the old lady does much of her own housework, works in the garden and walks to church nearly every Sunday. She is a native of Germany.

Spring Valley-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gorman, both of whom were born in Sheboygan county 83 years ago, have been married for 62 years. They have lived here for the last 12 years. Mr. Gorman enlisted in the Union army when he was 15, receiving a special discharge in 1865 from a Memphis hospital, where he had been taken to recover from a severe wound.

of cars have been seen parked in front of saloons and roadhouses in Kenosha county that were padlocked in the recent cleanup have led Dist. Atty. Lewis Powell to announce that he "will see that the injunctions are binding." Contempt action is to be taken against any persons found to be violating the padlock injunction, county officers say. Thirty places were locked in the re-

Lancaster-Each Monday for the past few week's truckloads of calves have been shipped from Mount Horeb to Lancaster and Ellenboro townships. These calves are all well marked Holsteins and are selected from the 300 or more brought to the yards each Monday. They are purchased at little better than yeal prices, brought home and fed on skimmed milk and calf meal with the idea of raising some for dairy cattle.

sources of Prairie du Sac. Sauk City None of the government experts presand neighboring communities to retain ent would make a public statement an expert Boy Scout supervisor is on the matter. sought in a campaign now under way. Meetings are being held by representatives of the village councils, the Amer- Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, ican Legion, fraternal orders, churches 44c; extra firsts, 43@43%c. Cheese and public schools. The scouting ex- _Twins, 22@22%c; daisles, 22%@ pert would establish a headquarters to 23c; young Americas, 23@231/sc; brick, advise troops and train scoutmasters 22@221/sc; limburger, 221/s@25c. Eggs for local service.

plane was wrecked.

They feasted on mash dumped by some dogs at home until further notice. in the river and drowned.

of dairy cattle during March, accord- phy has gone to Milwaukee where ae ing to figures of the state department has been appointed to the pastorate of agriculture. Thirty-eight other of St. John's Cathedral, one of the states and three foreign countries, important Catholic Church posts in Spain, Mexico and one South Ameri- Wisconsin. The Rev. William Mahocan nation, purchased the Badger sur- ney, Watertown, will take Father Mur-

from winter killing of alfulfa and tendent of the Green county schools, clover in the Fox River valley may died at his home here after an illness necessitate the use of soy beans as of two months. Death was caused by an emergency hay crop again this pleurisy. Mr. Penn had been prom-Year.

Ripon-Approximately 10,000 young rees will be shipped into Green Lake county this spring from the state nursery at Trout lake for reforestry purposes on light soil areas.

Manitowoc - Police Capt. Charles Dueno last week completed 39 years in the service. Dueno loined the force when Manitowoc was a village and the "town marshal" was chief. He served as marshal two years. He has been eligible for pension 15 years.

Green Bay-Coming across the state unaccompanied, a 20-year-old youth, whose name officials refuse to reveal, public liability insurance law. Only presented himself at the state reformthose drivers who could establish that atory to start serving a one to two year sentence for forgery. The youth brought his commitment papers with

Hurley-Silver street was raided again, this time by a squad of state bought 59 head of fine Guernsey cows. prohibition agents, and proprietors or heifers and buils in this locality dur- bartenders were arrested in 10 saloons. ing the past week. The animals are The raiders were headed by R. W. to be placed on farms which supply Dixon, state prohibition commissioner. The visit was so secret that no one knew that the agents were in town until they struck.

> Menasha-This city is soon to have an ordinance regulating the operation maintain a height of at least 1,500

considered 26 applications for the city managership and deferred action until in the negative. later meeting. The city advertised for applications after the resignation of Richard Biehl, which will be effec-

Kenosha-A battle between strikers and strikebreakers of the Allen-A Co. hosiery plant in which several shots were exchanged and bricks thrown took place here, marking the most serious outbreak which has occurred since the knitters went on strike three months ago. No one was hurt, although bullets grazed two of the strikebreak-

Madison-The state land commisfor 500,000 acres of national forest in Wisconsin. The action was taken on grounds of lack of protection for low rates would apply. school loans secured by the lands. The disapproval was not final, however, and the matter will probably conferees a chance to insist upon simcome up at future commission meet- ilar action in conference.

of education of a city for erection of ence, as substantially the same prodiverted for other purposes by the senate and house bills. city council, the attorney general in. The principal cut in the senate bill tendent of public instruction. A Wis- crease in the maximum individual inschool, and asked Mr. Callahan if the \$30,000. This provision means a revcity council might use the money for enue loss of \$4,500,000. other purposes.

Milwaukee-The controversy be. posals. tween Dr. Edward L. Miloslavich, Marquette university pathologist, and members of the state and local health boards as to whether cattle showing a positive reaction to tubercular tests. actually are tubercular, raged anew belonging to the county institution's porations with income below \$25,000

an examination of the bodies here, maintained that only one of the six animals showed tubercular lesions. He said the "autopsies" supported his con- incomes between \$20,000 and \$80,000, tention that errors in the tuberculin no cut in these taxes being made in test average 45.4 per cent. Others the house bill. present declared, however, that two of the cows showed decided lesions, dividual income subject to the 25 per and that all the others gave strong cent earned income deduction from Prairie du Sac-Pooling of the re- indications of having tuberculosis.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: -Fresh gathered firsts, 27@27 1/2 c. Poultry-Fowls, 24@26c; broilers, 40 Milwaukee—Three men were killed @46c; old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 26c; and a fourth severely injured in two ducks, 23@27c; geese, 14c. Potatoes airplane crashes, one near Maitland -Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., \$1.40 field here and the other at Sturtevant, @1.50. Barley-Choice to fancy, \$1.05 near Racine. Donald J. Sherette, 36. @1.06; fair to good, 96c@\$1.04. Corn was drowned when the plane piloted -No. 3 yellow, \$1.08@1.08%; No. 3 by James E. Rollins, Milwaukee police white, \$1.08@1.08%. Oats-No. 3 man, fell into Lake Michigan a few white, 65@70c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.35 1/2 @ minutes after leaving Maitland field. 1.86. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, Rollins was rescued. Felez Valdes, 22, \$9.00@10.00; fair to good lights, \$8.75@ of Milwaukee, and Emory Hughes, Ra- 9.90; pigs, \$5.00@8.00. Cattle-Steers, cine county deputy sheriff, were killed fair to choice, \$8.50@14.00; heifers, at Sturtevant when Valdes' plane was \$7 00@12.00; cows, \$7.75@11.00; calves, caught in a sudden gust of wind and \$12.50@13.75. Sheep-Lambs, good to fell 300 feet, crashing into a tree. The choice, \$16.00@17.00; fair to good, \$14.00@14.50; ewes, \$5.00@9.00.

Mineral Point-The wandering pigs | Chippewa Falls-Police have shot 13 of Mrs. Emma Balzell found a blind dogs since an order was issued a short brother somewhere in the vicinity, time ago that owners must keep their still operator and went on a wild spree | Dogs running at large are a rare sight which ended when 12 of them went now. The police are seeking to prevent rabies from appearing here.

Madison-Discovery that oil dealers | Beaver Dam-Members of the sohave been evading payment of the cial science class of the Beaver Dam state gasoline tax has resulted in em- High school are going to take practiployment of an investigator, State cal work during the next few weeks. Treasurer Solomon Levitan has dis- Sixty students will make a school and city census.

Madison-Wisconsin sold 5,971 head Madison-The Rev. Francis B. Mgrphy's place as pastor of St. Raphael's.

Ripon-Gradually mounting losses Monroe-J. Carl Penn, 57, superinlnent in agriculture work.

\$205,000,000 TAX CUT APPROVED BY SENATE

Measure Now Goes to Conference; Total Near That Set by Administration.

Washington.-Tax reduction aggregating a little more than 205 million dollars was approved by the senate. The bill was passed without a record vote at the end of a session lasting for more than eleven hours.

The bill, as passed by the senate, is only five million above the maximum reduction first set by Mr. Coolidge and the treasury. It is far below the 290 million reduction proposed in the house bill. Since setting the maximum, the White House let it be known that 225 million reduction might be accepted.

The exact amount of reduction in the senate bill is \$205,875,000. As reported by the finance committee, the reduction was 200 million.

Differences between the senate and house bill will now be adjusted in conference. Administration leaders expect to be able to keep the total down to about that of the senate bill and also believe that the conferees will eliminate the Norris amendment for full publicity of tax returns.

Just before the bill was passed the delegate to the national convention of an ordinance to prohibit stunt flying senate unexpectedly defeated the amendment for a graduated tax on corporations with incomes below \$15,feet and to provide that planes must 600 which was approved in the com be flown only by duly licensed pilots. mittee of the whole. By this action the aggregate tax reduction was cut Two Rivers-The common council down by \$24,000,000. The vote was a tie and Vice President Dawes voted

> Graduated rates of 5, 7 and 9 per cent for corporations with incomes below \$15,000 had been inserted in the tive June 15. One application came bill on the floor of the house at the from Florida and another from Call- instance of the Democrats. The seafornia, Three Two Rivers men applied. ate finance committee on the recommendation of the treasury struck them out and the senate in committee of the whole put them back. On the vote in committee of the whole last week the two South Dakota Republican Senators Norbeck and McMaster voted with the Democrats in favor of the graduated rates.

> Finally administration Republicans launched a new attack on the graduated rates. Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.) declared that if the graduated rates became law the large corporations owning chain stores and gasoline stasion has refused to approve the plan tions would form a subsidiary corporation for each store in order to reduce income to the point where the

The elimination of the graduated rate in the senate gives the senate

Approval of the graduated rates by the senate would have made it impos-Madison-Funds raised by the board sible to strike them out in conferhigh school building may not be vision would have been in both the

forms John Callahan, state superin- not in the committee bill is an inconsin city, by extra tax levles, had come subject to the 25 per cent earned raised a sinking fund for its high income deductions from \$20,000 to

> The senate rejected various amendments, including two farm relief pro-

Principal features of the bill as passed are: Reduction of the tax on corporation earnings from 131/2 to 121/3 per cent

instead of 111/2 per cent as in house following the slaugther of six cows An increase in exemption of cor-

herd. Miloslavich, who was present at from \$2,000 to \$3,000, the same as in house bill. Reduction in middle surtax brackets affecting chiefly individuals with

An increase in the maximum in-

\$20,000 to \$30,000. Increase in the exemption on admission from 75 cents to \$3.00, the house bill having increased the ex-

emption only to \$1. An increase in the annual exemption on club dues from \$10 to \$25. Repeal of the cereal beverage tax,

the same as in house bill. Restoration of rates on grape wines to the prewar level, the same as in

The reductions include \$82,000,000

from the cut in the flat tax on corporations, \$12,000,000 from the increased exemption, \$25,000,000 from the reduction in middle surtax brackets, \$4,500,000 from the increase in the earned income maximum, \$66,-000,000 from the repeal of the tax on automobiles, \$17,000,000 from the increase exemption on admissions, \$1,-000,000 from the increase in club dues exemption, and \$1,115,000 from the repeal of the cereal beverage tax and the reduction in wine taxes. These cuts are offset to the extent of about \$3,000,000 by provisions which are ex-

Farm Measure Before League Geneva .- M. Oudgeest, Dutch labor leader, introduced a resolution at the League of Nations' economic conference, asking a league commission to conduct an international survey with the object of developing scientific

pected to increase revenues.

15,219 Americans in Mexico Mexico City.-The secretary of the interior reports that on the basis of incomplete census figures, 15,219 Americans are resident in Mexico.

110,823 Work in Ford Plants Detroit, Mich .- Employment at local plants of the Ford Motor company has reached a new high for all time of 110,823, compared with the previous high mark of 110,000 in 1926 and the low point of 52,000 last summer.

Former Red Sox Owner Dead New York,-Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the Boston Red Sox and discoverer of Babe Ruth, was killed by a fall from a window of the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, which he owned. by President Calles

NOTED SCIENTIST DEAD



Dr. Hideyo Noguchi.

New York .- Stricken by the deadly rellow fever, of which he was the leadliest foe, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi died at Acera, in the pestilential Gold Coast of British West Africa.

News of his death was received by he Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research,

Doctor Noguchi succumbed at the end of his comparative research, begun last year, to determine the relation of the South American varieties of yellow fever to those in the unhealthiest spot on earth, the Gold Coast and its environs.

CHAMPION MANDELL DEFEATS M'LARNIN

Fifteen-Round Boxing Contest Was Full of Thrills.

New York .- Sammy Mandell gave Jimmy McLarnin an hour of genteel boxing instruction in a fight for the ightweight championship at the Polo grounds, winning the decision and confirming his claim to the title without heroic exertion, after fifteen rounds of frisky action.

Although McLarnin ranks as a very good boxer himself, Mandell was so much faster and his skill was so much finer that McLarnin looked like a miniature Dempsey boring in against a 135 pound version of Gene Tunney, except that when Mandell went to the ropes he knew how to protect himself and never was clipped in a damaging manner by the swings that Jimmy hurled at him in frantic attempts to stabilize him for a followup series

Mandell, guaranteed \$65,000 for his effort and business risk, took probably 50 per cent of the gross receipts, although the box office data was withheld for the time being by Tex Rickarl, the producer, and the extent of the night's business can only be esti-

Throughout the fight, Mandell kept McLarnin firmly under control, prodding him with a left jab to the face for the first five or six rounds, then using a program of right upper in the clinches in order to quiet a right hand attack on the left flank.

Neither fighter went down but Mc-Larnin wabbled for an instant in the third under the impact of the first solid punch of the fight, a right cross to the side of the head, and McLarnin made Mandwell jump a foot off the floor with a left under the arch of the chest in the fifth.

It was along the ropes and in the corners that Mandell showed his mastery, for McLarnin, more rugged and more furious, was at him with both arms pumping in blows that would have reached another fighter, and Sammy turned him off and potted him back with such calm and unflurried poise that Jimmy seemed a bit crude, which he is not.

Flood Control Bill Is Given Official Approval

Washington.-The Jones-Reid flood control bill, calling for a federal ex-

penditure of \$325,000,000, was signed by President Coolidge following its approval by the Department of Justice and army engineers. The measure is designed to initiate

one of the greatest engineering feats in the world's history, the curbing of disastrous floods in the valley of the Mississippl. Executive approval on flood control

completes one of the three major problems before congress, the others being tax reduction and farm aid, which are pending

Nomination of Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York as the civil engineer member of the board of three created under the new flood control act was sent to the senate by President Coolidge. The board of three will make recommendations to the President in connection with the adjustment of engineering differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commission plan for flood control. Other members of the board are Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief army engineer, and the president of the Mississippi river commission.

Welsh Tin Plate Trade Boom Swansea, Wales.-The Welsh tinplate trade has improved to such an extent recently that the scheme for compulsory restriction of output is

suspended for three months, to August, and it may be lifted for the rest of the year. No Street Cars in Keokuk Keokuk, Iowa.-The forty-sixth year of street car service in Keokuk has

41 Commit Suicide in Week

the places of the trams.

ended and motor busses have taken

Budapest, Hungary .- Notwithstanding the government decree forbidding newspapers to publish details of suicides, it is announced by papers that 41 persons took their own lives in this city last week.

Mexican Congress Gets Budget Mexico City.-The new budget, making provision for the regulation of expenditures to insure a continuance of financial stability, was sent to congress

HOPE VANISHES FOR 138 TRAPPED MINERS

Only Thirteen of Two Hundred Eleven Men Escaped; Many Bodies Removed.

Mather, Pa .- Mather was a village of lost hope as the possibility grew more and more remote that any of the 138 miners entombed in the blast down cells or poor contacts will cause wrecked Mather mine were still alive. much the same noise as static, which Two hundred eleven men were in often gets the misplaced blame, the mine when the explosion occurred. Charge the A battery when it reads stood at 60, the latter figure embrac-

ing 59 bodies taken from the pit and

one worker who died in a hospital. mining settlement believed the impris- tacts. It is a good plan to scrub the oned miners were dead, rescue work- top thoroughly with a stiff brush and ers held a slender hope that some water. Keep the cell covers on tightmight have bratticed themselves be- ly to prevent any of the wash water yond the reach of the death-dealing from entering the cells. Unless spe gases. Fresh air was being constant- cial binding posts are provided, conly pumped into the workings and air tact to the terminals should be made locks were constructed by the rescue with heavy clips made for the pursquads as they advanced to the under-

ground tunnels. mine a number were found to be bad- corrosion. This will keep the battery ly mutilated, indicating the force of clean. If the A battery is kept near the blast was heavy in certain sec- the set, a glass baking dish under it tions of the workings. Practically all | will save the floor or rug from damage the bodies recovered thus far were by acid leakage. The B batteries now those of members of the day shift, caught leaving the mine.

The night crew, known to have numbered considerably more than 100 miners, was working some 4,000 feet farther back from the point where life soon makes up for their greater the bodies were found, according to initial cost. Keep the B butteries in the miners who escaped.

State troopers forced the crowd on the surface to retreat a half mile from the shaft when it was announced or radiator. Never use one dead batthat a fire had been discovered in an air shaft between the rescue squads and the entombed men. Later it was said the flames had been extinguished with chemicals.

Families of the Mather employees as yet unaccounted for displayed no trace of the anxiety which must be theirs. With the stoicism that is the heritage of the miners' kin, they kept dry eyed vigil.

Fifteen rescue crews equipped with masks to ward off the poisonous afterdamp and gas, had fought their way through debris strewn passageways. The recovered dead, brought to the surface by rescue teams, were taken to the mine machine shop, where undertakers from all parts of the min-

ing field were on duty. The bodies

were prepared for burial and removed

to Recreation hall for identification. One ray of hope was given during the early stages of attempted rescue, but was blasted when the body of Tom Callaghan, assistant mine boss, was brought out. Callaghan, working near an air shaft when the blast occurred, gathered 15 other workers and they made their way to an offset in the mine wall where they put up a brattice. He telephoned to the mine house on the surface, using the mine telephone. He said were safe and getting good air, but admonished the rescuers to "hur-

In the main entry, some 3,000 feet back, rescuers came upon the bodies of Callaghan and his men. Apparently the deadly gasses had seeped in through the brattice and they made a futile break for the outside, being overcome as they struggled through the dark tunnels toward the air shaft that had been their hope for life.

Morin's Muscle Shoals

Plan Gets House O. K. Washington.-The house culminated ten years of controversy over the disposition of the huge war-time nitrate and power plants at Muscle Shoals by approving the Morin resolution setting the government up in manufacture and disposal of fixed nitrates and electric power. A provision providing for government manufacture and retail sale of fertilizer to the farmers

was eliminated. The Morin resolution is a substitute for the Norris resolution already approved by the senate. Both measures now go to conference to seek a compromise in time to have a bill sent to the President before congress adjourns. In many quarters it is believed the President will veto the Morin measure if it reaches him.

There was no attempt to force a roll call and the final standing vote was 251 to 165. In addition to setting up a \$10,000,000 corporation for the operation of the obsolete nitrate plants, and the disposal of power, the bill authorizes expenditure of sufficient funds to complete dam No. 2. Estimates on the authorized improvements run as high as \$40,000,000. This will be in addition to the \$140,000,000 which the government has already spent on the Muscle Shoals project.

Houghton Sails Home May 26 London.-Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador, will sail on May 26 for a brief business visit to America.

lowa's Wheat Yield 15.8 Bu. Des Moines, Iowa,-The potential

yield for wheat in lowa this year is forecast by Leslie M. Carl, federal agricultural statistican for the state, as 15.8 bushels. This is 3.8 bushels below the past ten-year average yield. Negro Youth Must Hang

Beckley, W. Va.-Henry Grogan,

negro youth, has been sentenced to be hanged August 16 by Judge Hugh A Dunn following conviction on a charge of attacking a young white woman.

68 Lost in Shipwreck

Teheran, Persia.-A sailing vessel carrying 72 pilgrims of both sexes collided in the Persian gulf with an un lighted steamer and sank. Only four of the passengers and crew were

Sesqui Owes \$5,500,000

Philadelphia.-E. L. Austin, receiver for the Sesquicentennial exposition, reported in Federal court that only \$200. 000 is available for the general cred itors whose claims total \$5,500,000.



Important Thing to Know About Batteries

Batteries are the direct cause of many of the noises in a receiver. Run-13 escaped, and the known death toll much below 1,225. The B batteries should be replaced when they show 15 per cent below their rated voltage. The top of the A battery should be While nearly every one in the little kept clean, especially around the conpose. When the battery is cleaned and the clips are in place, a coating As 200 bodies were taken from the of grease will effectually prevent on the market are a very satisfactory and economical source of high voltage. The larger batteries, while more expensive at first are the most economical in the long run. Their longer a cool, dry place. Their life is greatly reduced when they are exposed to the sun or when placed near a stove tery along with fresh ones as this will lessen the life of the better bat teries. The A and B batteries are the power plants of the set. Keep them The project is to in good condition at all times.

Heavy Wire Is Required

for A. C. Tube Circuits One of the most important things to watch in using the new A. C. tubes, such as the CX-326 and C-327, is to make sure that the wire used for making the connections to the filaments

In using tubes such as the CX-301A CX-112A, CX-371A and even the CX-310 type tubes the ordinary type of flexible hook-up wires is sufficient to carry the currents in the filament cir-

is heavy enough to carry the required

In the average 5-tube receiver using two CX-326 tubes as radio frequency amplifiers, a CX-326 tube in the first audio stage, a C-327 tube as a de tector and a CX-371 or CX-310 in the last stage, the three CX-326 tubes draw over three amperes while the C-327 tube draws 1.75 amperes. If a C-327 tube is also used in the first audio stage, the current drawn by the two R. F. tubes will be over two am peres, while that drawn by the two C-327 tubes will be 3.5 amperes. The No. 20 wire used in most hook-up and battery cables is not large enough for use with A. C. tubes.

Rubber-covered twisted wire not smaller than No. 18 should be used. If obtainable, No. 16 or even No. 14 is to be preferred.

Sharpness Depends on Choice of Loud Speaker

Sharpness depends largely on the choice of the loud speaker. One can be obtained which will be more responsive to the higher notes, since these are easier to reproduce. The use of typical transformers, or of resistance coupling or impedance coupling with high amplification tubes, will generally result in sharp rendition. When it comes to mellowness, a varlable high resistance, such as the rheostat, with 0 to 5,000,000 ohm range, in series of 1/4 mfd., placed across the loud-speaker terminals, is found especially desirable. Or a condenser of .01 mfd. may be tried, followed by two, three or four, until the desired "muting" or "soft pedal" effect is obtained.

Many Things That Cause **Buzzing in Radio Sets**

When buzzing sounds are heard electric general about the set, the condition may be army laboratorie due to something being loose. There may be a screw loose in the speaker for o itself which rattles when a sound of a the Popular certain pitch is struck. There may be creases the speed bit of paper about the cone which six to ten times has shaken loose. There may be a little button lying somewhere near the speaker. There may be a loose lamina in the core of one of the transformers or chokes in the receiver. Another source of the buzzing is striking of the pole pieces by the armature in the loud speaker. This occurs when there is audio regeneration on certain notes. These regenerative peaks in the amplification may occur at any point in the

Four-Tube Kit Available For the fan who desires to incor-

porate in his receiver the latest idea there is now available a four-tube kit using the new shield grid tube as a radio frequency amplifier. The set, containing a regenerative detector, is not difficult to build.

An Interesting Experiment

Interesting experiments in tuning

able condenser in the antenna lead or again across the antenna and ground binding posts of the receiver, so as to tune the antenna system of

the set.

may be conducted by inserting a vari-

Shields Are Useful Shielding is considered almost a ne cessity in the modern receiver, particularly if it is to be operated in a congested district. Although not absolutely essential, nothing is harmed by

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your statements, and your sketches, to I could not belp wondering if the past mistakes lead you into further ones. This case isn't growing less troublesome."

"What's happened now?" I faltered apprehensively. Mr. Roberts looked decidedly disturbed as he replied:

"It has been learned that Miss Grosrenor, in accordance with a frequent custom of hers, visited her grandfather's safe-deposit box last Saturday; she alleges that be sent ber, that she delivered to him two thousand dollars in Liberty bonds, which he wanted for some transaction; and a complete memorandum of their numbers was found in his desk, in her writing. But on Wednesday these bonds were sold in the market for Charles MacIvor, her cousin."

"But I thought be sailed-" "The radio message regarding his

grandfather's death could not be deivered. He was not on the ship." l was thunderstruck. I recalled Ernesto's "She likes him pretty good.

i'm sorry," and how Julia berself had told me her cousin had sailed-how strangely she had spoken of him. "What does she say?" I finally asked.

"She insists she gave the bonds to her grandfather, and knows nothing further about them." "Looks bad," said I.

"Yes." suid Mr. Roberts. He had agreed with me! I left the

CHAPTER IX

Night at Normandy Terrace

Nancy was awaiting me at my desk, as it was two minutes past five o'clock. She insisted on my accompanying her forthwith to Normandy terrace, declining my offer to appear tactfully just before dinner. So we went forth. "Say, who do

you think spent last evening with me?" Nancy asked. "I couldn't guess," I returned, simu-

inting enthusiasm, but really tired our



feelings box. I cap't Next Second a Man Sprang Through it

and worried to a point where I didn't "Cheer up; you'll be interested when

I tell you. It was that Miss Gros-"The idea!" I gasped, galvanized

venor who lives downstairs." into life again. "So soon. . . really you oughtn't . . . where was-"

"Peter? Gone to Raynes Foreside. you remember. I hope some other time he will have a chance to meet her; she is a nice girl, though not sophisticated. I had met her on the stairs that morning, and introduced myself as a new neighbor, and asked er to come and see me if she felt like society any time, because I al-

ways did." "Doesn't it seem a little soon after her bereavement for her to be making calls on a stranger?" I suggested

"No; not under the circumstances. She's been almost alone ever since she got back from the hospital Tuesday. We had a nice time. I made a point of telling her how good Peter was to me, bringing me to that lovely apart-

"What !" "And I showed her his picture, and told her how everybody thought such a lot of him at Darrow's. And she told me about her work in the Aldrich studios, which she simply loves. But I'm sure she detested her grandfa

"I'm amazed that she should bave even hinted such a thing!"

"Do you really think she would have had such rotten taste, especially when he was dead?"

"Then what do you mean by saying she didn't like him?"

"I said I thought not," sald Nancy. meekly. "I saw in the paper that be had a million dollars, so of course anybody would have liked him if possible. But she had to work terribly hard, and she never seems to have had any fun. She invited me to go to see her this evening, but I said you were coming to see me; so, as she remembered your name, she said, from having heard that you took care of her when she fainted, she invited you, too. . . . No, it's not impossible to go, because I have accepted for both

"Perhaps," it occurred to me, "Miss Grosvenor, having extracted the information she desired from me the other day, is now in a mood to give some. The evening may be profitable, after

So, after a suitable interval had followed an excellent dinner suavely presided over by Ernesto, I followed Nancy downstairs to the second-story door which, unknown to her, I had en tered two days previously. The long room, with its bright ceiling and rosewood furniture, over which lamplight now shed a softening glow, made her eyes dance with delight; but she in troduced me demurely enough to Julia Grosvenor, who made no reference to having received me before, though she

was cordiality itself. Yet soon I felt sure I should never pass an evening more consummately Macivor had dashed down the aisle, foe, they are today honored for their pass an evening more consummately shared it for me"?

dull. Julia did not mention even the "Keep it for me"?

matter of the vanished bonds had not made her even more secretive than before, I grew wearler and wearler after the sleepless vigil of the night before, and felt increasingly peevish over the wasted evening.

"I fear, Nancy, we've already kept Miss Grosvenor up too late." "Oh, you don't want to go yet!" protested Julia.

"We don't want to go at all," Nancy assured ber; "not from this lovely room! I've never seen so much nice furniture; and I know quite a lot about furniture, for one so young. My father has stacks of mabogany fourposters and applewood corner cupboards and banjo clocks. How be would love that enchanting little sewing table!" She indicated the miniature table I had noticed on my first visit. "We've nothing like that, though I've seen some in antique shops."

That's something special, though," returned Julia; "it's just a dummy, a cabinet-maker's model. It's not useful for anything but ornament. My grandfather frequently had such objects made, when he was in the lumber trade, to show off samples of wood. But If you'd like to see something really quaint, I'll show you my per candle stand inlaid in five shades of green, that gave me quite a nice idea once for a blg lampshade they liked

at the studio. Wait just a minute!" She went off through the door at the rear of the long room, leaving Nancy rapturously beginning another puzzle. and me highly impatient. It was late Somewhere I had heard a clock strik ing eleven, not long before. The si lence in Normandy terrace, profound all evening, was now becoming on earthly, particularly for a spot one block from Broadway. Even Nancy sat perfectly quiet, her eyes on her book, as if the night chill had trozen

I glanced at the door through which Julia had disappeared. It was shut. I turned swiftly to the French window behind my chair. Slowly, cautiously, it was opening.

Next second, a man sprang through it, from the balcony into the shadow between the windows. From beneath his vizored cup, his eyes swept the room. I leaped up, so did Nancy, her eyes glittering like chips from a blue glacier. The intruder rushed forward headiong, knocking over the chair from which I had retreated. The rear door burst open, a strange loud click sounded somewhere; but there was no time to shrick a warning before Julia Grosvenor, collapsing against a distant bookcase, cried out in a mingled astonishment and anguish that rallied me to her support against all mis-

"Charles! You . . . again!"

The intruder, a tall, handsome young man, flashily dressed, tossed his cap on the table as if he felt quite at bonie. "Pardon me for interrupting your party, Julia," he said easily. "Of ourse I didn't realize you might be having one. Still, this is the only practical way I could get here. Other people, you see, are trying the ordinary ones. Dear me, have I already rightened away one of your guests?

Nancy had indeed disappeared. I of following her, however clear the visitor's hint to that effect might be. for Julia cried out in a desperate

"Don't go, Miss Fuller! Please don't leave me!" She was in an aimost uncontrollable state of terror. I was frightened, myself, especially by the cocking of that revolver the minute before. But it would not have been like Nancy to run from danger. and Julia made no motion to leave the room.

"But why, my dear Julia," interposed the visitor, smoothly, "do you ask this lady, with whom I have not the pleasure of being acquainted, to stay. I shall be gone within five minutes; all I wish to see you about is one of those family matters which are

such a bore to one's friends." "I won't see you alone!" flared Juifa. with unprecedented vigor. "If my friend will stay, you can say what you have to say before her, or else not at all. What do you suppose she, or anyone else, would think of your breaking in here this way, at this time of night? You'd better say something

first to explain that! The young man bowed obediently. "My excuse must be," he observed to me, "that this is my own house. My name is Charles Maclvor, and I have the honor to be Miss Grosvenor's

cousin." I may have succeeded in conveying

my opinion of him without speaking. He turned abruptly to Julia. "You know what I've come for," he

said. "Have you got it? I'll make a most liberal settlement with you. You can stay here as long as you like. Haven't I explained that to you over and over again? Think about it. You owe me something."

"I haven't got what you want," said Julia shortly. "Do you think I'm not a chance to get it?"

"Where is it?" "Where it's always been."

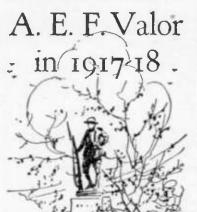
Charles MacIvor swore under his preath. My attention was fixed on him. His face was unfamiliar; yet its bold charm was arresting, and there was something vaguely familiar about him as he stood there gazing menacingly at his young cousin. Yes, it was that cap, more unmistakably, that rapid, determined gait. I had his head, stand up from beneath my past ten, and walk with that same headlong stride past Mr. Case and out of Darrow's front door!

And I had seen him on the stairs I was in the restaurant with Nancy, posing before the hall mirror, and hurrying down the hall. And I knew he had seemed vaguety familiar; bealsie of the shop that same Monday merning, with his brief-case! So this note for the country. was Charles Macivor, Julia's coustn. And was he in pursuit of the object regarding which Julia had cried out

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MEMORIAL DAY OH let us honor their names today, The men in khaki and blue and gray, Remembering them with love and pride. Those heroes who faced war's awful tide: Treacherous seas, the shell-torn plain, Trenches soggy with mud and rain: Weary weeks and months and years Of battles and longings and doubts and fears. T ET us plead for a deeper love of land-As in silent homage we humbly stand, And breathe a prayer that we may keep Faith and trust with those who sleep, With those who marched through mud and mire, Braving bayonet and gas and fire; Enduring all for their country's sake-Scars of battle, horror, heartbreak. Jen -nen do sen in sen en ()H, let us remember upon this day Those men in khaki and blue and gray, I From North and South, from East and West, The Nation's bravest, the Nation's best; Let us pause and render our thanks anew. Giving glory where it is due, And love and honor their names today, The men in khaki and blue and gray. —Katherine Edelman (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Memorials Commemorate A. E. E. Valor in 1917-18



in a short time be commemorated, but the most ambitious memorials had not noticed her departure until will be built and dedicated on French that moment. But I had no intention soil. The three largest monuments. according to the New York Times Magazine, will be near Chateau Thierry, on Mont Sec and at Montfaucon. They will signalize our three greatest battle efforts in the Aisne-Marne sector, from June to August 1918. St. Mihiel in September and the Argonne drive from late in September to November 11, 1918. Sev eral additional but smaller monuments will mark other localities where American troops were engaged

along the western front. In recognition of the navy's part in ferrying over and convoying American soldiers to France, a monument, the design of which has been only tentatively approved, will be erected at Brest, where the bulk of the A. E. F. landed and embarked. Another will be set up in London to commemorate the American navy's co-operation with the British, Smaller memorials will be dedicated at Gibraltan and at Corfu, signalizing American naval operations in Mediterranean waters. And at Rome will be a me morial to American soldiers who

served on the Italian front, Memorial chapels will be built in France, Belgium and England at eight places that are now virtually American soil. Here are buried more than 30,000 American soldier dead, and these military cemeteries are now under the care of a branch of the War

department. Since his retirement from the army, General Pershing has been directing the development of the plan which has now reached the construction stage. The American battle monuments commission was created by an act of congress in 1923, and \$3,000,-000 appropriated for the memorials.

Monument on Hill Above Marne. The first large-scale operations of American troops in France will be telling the truth? When have I had commemorated by a monument on

ument will be of the Grecian temple type, sixty feet high, with a colonnade fifty-five feet long, and its designer is Doctor Cret.

From the top of this hill is an exand the valley of the Marne. It was in this neighborhood that troops of the regular army were rushed to belp stem the German drive on Paris late in May, 1918. American soldiers had demonstrated their worth previously on the offensive, but would they hold The exploit of elements of the Third division in breaking up a German crossing of the Marne, the deeds of the Second division, with the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry of the regular army strung out along the Metzthrough Belleau woods were the an-

held in July and August by the regulars and National Guard troops from New England and Pennsylvania. Recorded also on the monument will be the part played by American troops in the surprising counter-attack of July 18 at Soissons-Foch's rapierlike thrust which broke the German drive in the whole Marne salient. Then against the backwardbending salient were thrust more American divisions-men of German descent in the Thirty-second division. from Michigan and Wisconsin, New York's own national army division, the Seventy-seventh, and the Fortysecond division, fresh from holding like a rock in the Champagne coun-

Another Grecian temple, slightly reminiscent of the Lincoln memorial at Washington, will arise far to the southwest on Montsec. It was designed by Egerton Swartwout of New York and it will be the nation's memorial to the exploits of the first American army to fight as a unit on French soil.

The Victory at St. Mihiel.

All through August and the first week in September, 1918, the tracks of the French railroads behind the lines groaned with train after train of troops and war material. Freight ber buried in each cemetery. cars were packed with men in olive ding looking tanks. Finally this railroad procession ceased and long toward the front, a sign that "Zero

hour" was near. pollus walked forward behind their names that now have a permanent thousand German prisoners were wood, near London,

place in American history. The mon- | caught in the trap and French townspeople who had been under German rule for nearly four years were liberated. Montsec was no longer a German watch-tower, and soon it will be the memorial to Americans who tensive view over Chateau Thierry | participated in the St. Mihiel engagement

This slash at St. Mihiel proved to be only the lead to what was part of a knockout blow. From St. Mihiel by the American army was moved to a line west of Verdun, and on Septemtheir ground against German assault? ber 26 it struck again. Then began America's greatest battle-the Argonne. One of the .mmediate objectives of the fighting of the first few days was Montfaucon, which was occupied on the second day. The town itself was destroyed by artillery fire, Paris road, and the marines plunging and it has not been rebuilt on its former site. The ruins are being preserved by the French government, 204 was the scene of sharp which has donated a site on top of the dominating hill on which the town stood, to the American government for its Argonne memorial.

> Other Monuments Planned. But in addition to the Aisne, Marne, St. Mibiel and Argonne operations American soldiers participated elsewhere along the front. Monuments commemorating their deeds will be

rected at the following places: On Blanc Mont ridge in the Champagne region to commemorate servces rendered chiefly by the Second, Thirty-sixth, Forty-second and Ninety-third divisions. Near Bony, to commemorate the operations of all American divisions that served with the British army, Near Ypres, to commemorate the services of the Thirtyseventh and Ninety-first divisions near that place. At Audenarde, Belgium, to commemorate the operations of the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-Brst divisions and the artillery brigades Cantigny, France, to commemorate the capture of that town by the First division, the first important battle

operation of the American troops. Designs recently approved for the chapels follow various architectural lines, but each is highly distinctive. The structures will vary in size and cost, in line somewhat with the num-

The largest one, a structure with drab. Flat cars were loaded to winged corridors, is to cost \$300,000, politics in the first place." capacity with artillery and forbid- It will be erected in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, France, where there are trains of empty hospital cars rolled 14,107 graves. The next largest ones morning you miss all the traffic exdiers, most of whom lost their lives it .- New York Telegram. Then on the night of September 11 in the St. Mihlel drive, lie buried, and the whole St. Mihiel salient was del- at Fere en-Tardenois, where the Oiseuged with shells from every type of Aisne cemetery is situated. These two artillery, from the light French sev- will cost \$140,000 each. Chapels in enty-fives to the great 14-inch naval the cemeteries near Belleau and Surguns manned by American sailors, in esnes will cost \$110,000 and \$100,000 the first light of the next morning each, while the one in Somme cemewhistles blew in the trenches and tery, near Bony, will cost \$90,000. American infantrymen and Freuch Two others of slightly smaller size will be erected, one in the Flanders Hill 204, which stands between Cha- rolling barrages. By nightfall the field cemetery, near Waereghem, teau Thierry and Belleau wood- salient had been closed. Sixteen Belgium, and the other at Brook-

High Ideals for Which Soldiers Died Constitute Pledge of Memorial Day

day is a reminder to the nation of the services of the men who have in times seen Mr. Maclvor, with that cap on of national emergency responded to the call to duty and offered their lives desk the previous night at a quarter in defense of the principles of American government. The act of laying tributes of flowers upon the graves of those who died on duty is only part of the recognition. That is a personal in this house last Monday noon when acknowledgment. In speech is expressed the appreciation of the nation of those who represented it in times of stress. The fundamental now the reason why at that moment ideals of the American people are voiced by exponents, including the cause I had seen him dash down the President of the United States, whose address at Arlington sounds the key-

On whatever field of battle American soldiers have fought, whether on the home field of civil strife or in forto Peter, an hour or two after Charles eign lands in war against a foreign devotion to the principles which called them into service. And by the

In its highest significance Memorial | same token they are to be regarded as hostages to the pledge of their comrades and their successors in citizenship to maintain those principles at any sacrifice.

Though not delivered upon Memorial day, but at the dedication of the National cemetery at the battlefield of Gettysburg, the address of Abraham Lincoln on the 15th of Noveriher, 1863, most effectively expresses the thought underlying the ceremonies of this occasion. The struggle for the maintenance

of the high ideals of self-government shall not have been in vain if every American today resolves to continue the contest in times of peace. There are today forces at work to undermine this government. That they are numerically small does not make them innocuous. That they are working secretly makes them dangerous. That they represent an allen ideal of goverument, diametrically opposed to that which prevails here, makes it impera- legacy.

tive that they should be fought persistently and unflaggingly and without compromise.

Every grave that on Memorial day is decorated with the emblems of appreciation should be regarded as a breastwork of protection against insidious assault upon the doctrines of liberty and self-government. In that sense the day becomes a renewal of the pledge of the people of America to maintain the ideals of those who founded this nation. - Washington

Nation's Legacy

Enjoying as we do today the fruits of our place upon the earth, we should pause a moment lest in our comfort and security we forget the idealistic spirit of sacrifice for country that has paved our way. In the past our nation was founded upon this spirit; such a spirit since has preserved our integrity. Only upon its perpetuation may we reckon the safety of our future. It was our greatest inheritance. It must be our chief

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the threeyear-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

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Chas. Klabuhn is very seriously ill

Geo. M. Romaine of Campbellsport,

alled on Mrs. John Tunn Monday .

day with home folks at Fond du Lac

of Round Lake, were callers here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kutz and family

Wm. F. Schultz and Clarence Stern

ug. Stern were Fond du Lac callers

Walter spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, called on

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee spent

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and son

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffman and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre tis.

David Leo of Campbellsport spent Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Al. Probst and other relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter at Camp-

Saturday and Sunday with his par-

with relatives at Milwaukee.

bellsport, Wednesday afternoon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

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CEDAR LAWN

D. J. Egan looked after business at Campbellsport Monday. Art. Yankow, the popular drover

transacted business here Monday.

P. G. Van Blatten and A. J. Danels of Fond du Lac, vere here on business Mr. and Mr. Wm. Gudex and chil-

dren visited the Martin Bassil family at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Manthey and

children visted the Walter Mayer family at Five Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartel of Waucousta, were pleasant visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Manthey and ville, visited with the Edw. Manthey family Sunday.

See "The Big Parade" at the Keof the present time.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Theo. Fick and Mrs. Kleinke and

children spent Monday evening at the the forepart of the week at his sum-John Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke. Walter Gatzke and Miss Lorinda Ramel spent Thursday, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin spent Sunday evening with F. Marquardt of Dundee, spent Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

John Opperman and daughter Flos. Stern, sie and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex spent Monday evening at the Gast.

See "The Big Parade" at the Kechildren and Otto Manthey, of May- waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. May 27th. The wonder war picture

waskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, sie and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke A. Heberer of New Fane, spent last boy May 27th. The wonder war picture of New Prospect spent Sunday with Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke at Camp- W. M. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and ter Elenora of New Fane spent Sun-

mother, Mrs. P. Uelmen of Campbell-

sport, were St. Kilian callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquard, son Marvin and the former's mother, Mrs. nesday with Mr. and Mrs. August

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt

A. Nehring returned to his home in

Chicago Wednesday, after spending

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A.

Krueger, accompanied by the former's

Math Rinzel and sisters Olive and Leona of East Valley and their guest Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee, were Monday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geier of St. Mich-

day at the Herman Molkenthine home at New Prospect.

Mrs. John M. Braun spent Friday at the J. F. McNamara home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Wm. Strupp spent Monday af-

ternoon with Mrs. John Mulien. Mrs. John Mullen spent the weekend with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy were

business callers at Fond du Lac Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were

Fond du Lac business callers Thurs-Mrs. Matt Schommer and daughters

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter. Mrs. John Ford and children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Ketter. Mrs. Anton Kohne and Ione Strupp were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Mullen and Mrs. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport were at Form du Lac Monday afternoon.

Geo. Flood of Eden and Ray Hen ricks were callers at the John ." Braun home Tuesday evening. Lois Johnson spent several day with her grand parents, Mr. and Mr.

Geo. Johnson at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schommer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes, spent Saturday at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNamara of i'ond du Lac, spent Thursday evenin, with their son Francis and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke at Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guelig and family of Calvary spent Friday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and family.

and Mrs. Wm. Marcoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and sons of Friendship, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schommer.

Mrs. J. F. McNamara and son Pat. and daughter Alice of here and Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport, were at the St. Agnes hospital Thursday af

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schceler of Appleton spent Saturday afternoon at the John M. Braun home, and on Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport and

Geraldine Klotz motored to Milwaukee with Chas. Hildebrand and James Carr Sunday afternoon. Miss Esther Hildebrand returned home from the city with them.

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DUNDEE

Alex Gasper of Greenbush moved nere Thursday.

were business callers at Kewaskum Mrs. Henry Hafemann spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and day at Fond dy Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent

uesday at Plymouth. Miss Ruth Calvey of Mitchell spent Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Tuesday with Phyllis Baetz.

> Cordell Bartelt visited Thursday evening with Miss Phyllis Baetz. Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell spent

> Tuesday at the Oscar Hintz home. Mrs. Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard were Kewaskum visitors Saturday.

Ed. Zethner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his father Fred Zethner Howard Gilboy of Milwaukee visited Sunday in this vicinty with relatives. Oscar Hintz was operated at the St. family of Milwaukee, were Sunday Agnes hospital Tuesday for appendici-

Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade, spent Herman Hintz of Batavia spent Wednesday with his grand mother, Tuesday afternoon at the Oscar Hintz Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke from

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent the fore- Forest visited Sunday with Mr. and part of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mielke. Miss Amanda Falk of West Bend is

staying at the Oscar Hintz home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haubt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and The ladies of the Lutheran congre-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn gation did some papering at the par-

onage Tuesday. See "The Big Parade" at the Ke-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of Campwaskum Movies, tomorrow, Sunday, bellsport visited Sunday with the May 27th. The wonder war picture Adam Brown family.

Herbert Heider, who was quite sick Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and chilthe past week with blood poisoning on dren Iris and David spent Sunday as his hand, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witckopf of Plymouth visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz,

Miss Beatrice Bowen spent Tuesday evening with her cousin Miss Dolores Bowen near New Prospect.

O. Pfeifer and wife and daughter Malinda of Forest, visit d Sunday with Rev. C. Aeppler and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gill and daughter

Rozella of Eden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. An ice cream social will be held in

the Luth. School building in Dundee on June 6th. Everybody welcome. Chas. Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of Random Lake visited

Sunday with the Alfred White family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the former's father Henry Hafemann Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son aels and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myron and daughter Isabelle of Mil-Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter El- John Breier of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. waukee visited Sunday with Leo Gil-

> Gerhard Haegler and Gordan Daliegue, who are employed at Kohler spent Saturday and Sunday with home

visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. community.

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Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and daughters Ardyle and Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family Leo Strobel of St. Kilian, Peter

Strobel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport sited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Huberty and children Mary Ann and Jack of Manitowee and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Horace Strobel and lady friend and his cousin Elizabeth Jaeger of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Saturday, while on their way to New Holstein to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine over Sunday. The many friends here of Dr. O. J.

Wolfgram, were sorry to learn that he was seriously ill at the St. Agnes hospital. Last reports were that he is much better. He is a former Dundee boy and was at one time located here, but now resides at Lyons, Wis. A class of nine children will be con-

firmed, Sunday, May 27th at 9:30 a.m. in the Luth. Trinity church in Dundee, The personne! of the class is as follows: Gilbert Baumann, Raymond Scherer, Vilas Roehl, Arnold Ramthun, Norman Scherer, Louis Mielke, Herbert Voigt, Arnold Voigt and Herbert

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