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UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

GLASS-HACKBARTH WEDDING A pretty wedding was solemnized

as valedictor- at the Reformed church at Campbellsto be coveted port, when Miss Irma M. Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass became the bride of Robert H. Hackbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hack-7.82. This was barth, last Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. on members of John Scheib officiated. The Lohengrin tory theme will wedding march was played as the briof our High- dal party entered the church, immediately following the vocal solo, "I Love You Truly" by Miss Frances year's gradu- Kuehl. Mrs. John Scheib played the gnes Meilahn I iano accompaniment and Mrs. Wyane tatorian. Her Marchant, a violin obligato. Organ for the four and violin music was played during se second to the ceremony and a second solo by Her saluta- Miss Kuehl was "Love's Old Sweet ettle Moraine Song." The bride was given in martion goes to riage by her father. She wore a white satin dress of ankle length with Spanish lace trimmings. Her long will embroidered veil was arranged in a ne 1 with the cap and caught with rhinestones and be presented pearls. She carried a shower bouquet ess at the St. of Ophelia rosebuds, lillies of the val-The services ley and sweet peas. Miss Elsie Hackbarth, sister of the groom, who acted as maid of honor was dressed in pale green georgette dress with bronze snapdragons and sweet peas comprisof seats for the ing her arm bouquet. The bridesmaid the graduates was Miss Alice Hackbarth, a niece of There will also the groom who wore flesh colored the public. georgetta and carried an arm bouquet ent is as of pink and white snapdragons. Little Lola Marchant, the bride's cousin, J. Frohne was flower girl. She was dressed in Orchestra white chiffon and the basket she car-Moraine Park" ried was filled with mixed flowers. Agnes Meilahn The groom was attened by Frederick Senior Girls Glass, brother of the bride. A recepment of our tion held at the home of the bride Schaeffer | was attended only by immediate rela-Orchestra tives. The newly weds left on a wedn C. Potter ding trip and upon their return will lwaukee) | reside at West Bend, where the groom Orchestra is employed by the Aluminum com-

WITTEMANN-BRODZELLER WED-

Dr. A. P. Wittemann was usher, After is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta accessories necessary for fire fighting. left chest, narrowly missing the heart the ceremony a 12:30 wedding dinner sorority. was served to the immediate families. Bernice will graduate from the The newly weds left on a wedding course in Home Economics included in trip and upon their return will reside the College of Agriculture. She will at 3271/2 Division street, West Bend, receive the degree of bachelor of where they will be at home after July 1, 1930. The bride was formerly employed in the office of register in pro- which she served as vice-president and congress will be played in two sesbate, Washington County Court, un- freshman rushing chairman during der Judge F. W. Bucklin, and the her junior year. She acted as treas- ed Saturday, June 7, 1930, at 8:00 p. groom by the Barton Corporation, at

HARTFORD HORSE DEALER MADE DEFENDANT IN BALM

if the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, Albert F. Schroeder, member of the county board representing been put on exhibi- the Ninth ward of that city, is the in board. They have rlaintiff in a circuit court action bewhich were designed gun against A. P. Weber, Hartford members of the class horse dealer, in which \$20,000 damages are sought for alleged alienation of affections. The case is a forerunner of a divorce action between the plaintiff and his wife which is pending ir circuit court. The case opened with the defendant on the stand as an adverse witness. Weber testified he is 41 years of age and has a divorced wife and three children rasiding in a home owned by Weber at Hartford v hile two children are married and reside in Kenosha and Yankten, S. D. he defendant testified that he is a ember of a corporation known as Weber Brothers, dealers in horses, with stables at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac and at Campbellsport. Oshkosh and Hartford. He was questioned in detail as to property holdings I ssets of the corporation he said on LS BALL TEAM WINS the stand were \$5,300 while his home At Hartford was valued at \$3,500. The jury in the case on Monday afternoon found in favor of Mr. Schroeder and awarded him \$550 damages.-West Lend Pilot.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer was christ- Thursday and Friday, and Edward ened by Rev. Frohne Sunday, at the Michaels. Kewaskum former's home. The little Miss re- Bend high school won first place in haels on Sunday, June ceived the name of Jean Alice. The the extemporaneous speaking contest sponsors were Adolph Rosenheimer Leld there. Sr., and Mrs. Augusta Clark. Those present in honor of the event were: ther were at Madison Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturend program, held at Edith, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne and Gays only, until further notice.—L. Mrs. Mathilda Glander.



LOCAL GIRLS GRADUATE FROM U.W.

Misses Florence Rosenheimer, consin in June.

At the Holy Angel's church at West Florence will graduate with the de- \$6500 to \$7000. The Pirsch equip- so of Mayville, were playing with an Conrad funeral home at Oshkosh and Bend on Tuesday, May 27, 1930, at 10 gree of bachelor of arts in the course ment consists of a pump with a ca- "unloaded" .32 calibre revolver near at 2:45 p. m. from the M. E. church at a. m., occurred the marriage of Miss in Humanities given under the Col- pacity of 500 gallons per minute. The their homes in Mayville Sunday noon. Campbellsport, Rev. Arion C Irene C. Wittemann, daughter of Mr. lege of Letters and science at the uni- rump consists of two taps. Also two When one of the boys pulled the trigand Mrs. Peter J. Wittemann, West versity. During her first two years 70 gallon booster tanks. These take ger of the gun, which was believed to Bend, to Philip L. Brodzeller of Ke- at the university, she was a member the place of chemical tanks. The tanks be empty, there was a report and waskum, Rev. Edward Stehling per- of the Daily Cardinal, student news- are more like "storage" The equip- young Wiesse fell to the ground. He formed the ceremony. The couple paper, reporting staff, and also ser- ment also has 200 feet of hose for was taken to a doctor's office at Maywere attended by Mrs. Leonard J. ed on committees of the Young booster tanks and 1000 feet of 21/2 ville and later removed to the St. Ag-Klunka, as matron of honor and Miss Women's Christian association. The inch fire hose, one 35 foot extension nes hospital. Wiesse was found to Martha Heindl, as bridesmaid. Ber- title of her thesis is "Livy's Charac- ladder, two 14 foot roof ladders, two have a serious spinal wound. The bulpard Brodzeller, was best man and terization of Scipio Africanus." She 31/2 gallon hand chemicals and other let apparently entered through the

science. Bernice is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, for v.rer of Pan-Hellenic association, soroed as district chairman of the Wo-According to last Thursday's issue ganization, during her four years at \$250; 5, \$200, 6, \$150 and 7, \$125. school, and she held the office of social chairman for this club in her junior year. Berniece's thesis will be "A Study of the Effects Mid-morning Feedings of Milk on the Total Calorie and Protein Intake on the Noonday Lunch for Children." Bernice also served as an advisor for freshman vomen during her senior year.

We wish to congratulate both students upon their success.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

Beginning at 2 o'clock P. M., sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, June 7th, 1930, Six 50 x 120 ft. lots, or the piece of land as a whole 150 ft. facing Main street and running 250 feet south, in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, Terms made known on day of sale.

John Martin, Administrator of And. Martin Estate. George F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

WEST BEND STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Miss Ruth Hess of Alienton, student of the West Bend High School, won first honors in the state leclamafory contest held at Madison 'ast Manthei, also a student of the West

FEED GRINDING After June 1st, we will grind feed

LOMIRA BUYS **NEW FIRE TRUCK**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ro- where the question of buying a new Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Wiesse of May- lich and Mrs. Walter Knickel of Mil

NATIONAL SKAT TOURNAMENT JUNE 7th AND 8th

The 33rd congress of the North American Skat League will be held at Madison on June 7th and 8th. The sions. The first session may be playm., or Sunday, June 8, 1930 at 2:45 p. rity governing body during her senior | m. The second session may be played year. During her last three years at Sunday, June 8, 1930 at 2:45 p. m., or the university, Miss Perschbacher act- Sunday, June 8, 1930 at 6:30 p. m., in sections of 100 players. No player men's Self Government association. will be permitted to enter more than She is a member of Phi Upsilon two sessions. The appropriation will Omicron, honorary home economics be alloted in the usual series of seven sorority. She was also a member of the first series will be apportioned as Buthenics club, a home economic or- follows: 1, \$1,000; 2, \$500; 3, \$300; 4,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington Co., Wis., that a special meeting of said district will be o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of accepting or declining the bid and improvements thereon.

Dated this 28th day of May 1930. EMIL C. BACKHAUS.

AND REPAIRED

Before having your lawn mower sharpened the new way, done by a machine. Price 50 cents and up. guaranteed to work like new .- Milton Ehnert, New Fane, Wis.

CHURCH NOTICES ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTHERAN

Sunday morning, June 1st, German

ervices at 9:30. Sunday evening, June 1st, a special Fnglish service at 8 o'clock. This service is especially for the graduating class of 1930 Kewaskum High School, Kewaskum, Wis. All are corcially invited to attend.

Pastor: Gerhard Kaniess Subscribe for the Statesman and get 5 23 2t. the news of your home community.

and lodged near the spine. Attending physicians at the hospital state that although Wiesse is in a serious condition, he will probably recover.

WEST BEND AIRPORT DEDICAT-ED SUNDAY

Washington county, took part in the Sunday afternoon. In fact the at- Union cemetery. tendance was really too large for a city the size of West Bend to proerly take care of, and consequently a large number had to go home disapthe flying field.

took part in the ceremonies.

the 2000 mark, according to inform-District Clerk, ation received Monday morning from farmers in the town of Farmington Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mif-Don V. Smith, supervisor of census. have reported unusual activities by ford Stautz and family of Kewastum LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED The population as of April 1, 1930, as thieves and night prowlers in and spent Sunday with the Chas. given by the census enumerator is about their places, and from later re- family. 2055 as compared with 1738, the 1920 ports there will be some "hot" welcensus count. This is a gain of 317, comes when the night prowlers pay a of land as a whole, 150 ft. seeing and is the largest gain, comparing return engagement. Henry Walter Main street and running 250 ft south give me a call and have your mower available census figures of the last residing on the Cheeseville road re- ir the Stark Addition, Kewastum, twenty years for this city. There ports that a calf, ready for market, will be offered for sale at Public Aucwere 10 farms enumerated in the city was stolen on Monday, May 19. Nic. tion on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m. area. The villages of Thiensville and Krell reports that on the same night Terms made known on day of sale. Grafton had about the same increase, as the stealing was done at Walter's in 10 years according to the 1930 cen- a carload of men became stalled (?) sus reports. Grafton's population in near his home and were prowling honor of her son Louis' birthday an-1920 was 898 and in 1930 was 1065 or around his place, but when a good po- hiversary: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar a gain of 167. Thiensville gained 166 lice dog that he keeps on his premises Marshman, Cora Marshman, Walter with a 1930 population of 500 as com- broke its leash their car started in a Liepert and son Lloyd and daughter pared to 334 in 1920. The village of hurry. August Degner of that town, Lois, William Kempf and Ted Claudie. Belgium's 1930 is 268, and Fredonia reports prowlers twice on one night 312. Neither of these viliages were and they fled when the house was lit incorporated in 1920, so census returns of that year are not given. ports that their gasoline pump lock Saukville's population is 399, a gain was smashed and the tank emptied, of 96 over 1920 when the census was just what amount of gas was stolen 330. The city of Port Washington's is hard to tell.-West Bend News. 1930 count is 3692, a gain of 352 over 1920.-Cedarburg News.

PASSED TO THEIR HOME BEYOND

DEATH OF RUDY WAGNER Rudolph Wagner of Milwaukee, a hip, he came with his parents to Kewaskum. In the year 1895 he was narried to Theresa Strobel, who with gram is as follows: he following children survive: Mildred (Mrs. Burgesan), Cressent; Mrs. Fallman, Anida; Mrs. Wesper of Waukegan, Ill., and Audrey at home. He also leaves to mourn, his mother; three brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the Frank Zwaska Funeral with flags. Home with burial in Valahala ceme-

Those who attended the funeral from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Dr. and Mrs. George F. Brandt and son George of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Andrew Strobel of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabriel of Beloit, Mrs. Joe Kinshbaum of Chicago and Mrs. Wagner and daughter and son of Oconto

DEATH OF ANDREW C. SENN Andrew C. Senn, formerly of the own of Ashford, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Froehlich at Oshkosh, Saturday night. Mr. Senn was born Sept. 24, 1851, and lived in Ashford until 1905 when he moved to Campbellsport. He left there two years ago to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Senn died August 3, 1929. He is Band. survived by the following children Mrs. Edward Friedrich and Mrs. Reinhold Spielman of Lomira; Mrs. A. H. After convening several times, Charles Wiesse Jr., aged 15, son of Vohs of Campbellsport, Mrs. Froeh-The Class pany. They will be at home after senheimer and Bernice Perschbacher, fire truck was argued pro and con, the ville, is in a serious condition at St. waukee; three sons, Chris and John naughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. viltage board of Lomira decided to buy Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac with a Senn of Fond du Lac and A. A. Senn Perschbacher, will number among the a new Pirsch Equipment mounted on bullet lodged in his back. Young of Oshkosh; seven grand children and graduates of the university of Wis- a two ton G. M. C. truck. The equip- Wiesse and "Buddy" Lohaus, aged 14, one great grand child. The funeral ment and chasis will cost between son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohaus, al- was held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the

DEATH OF FRED LUDWIG

Fred Ludwig, lifelong resident of the town of Auburn died at the home and daughter spent Sunday with relof his son Alfred in the town of Auturn last Friday at 10:20 a. m. Deceased is survived by his widow; nine children, Mrs. Rose Samans of Eden, Mrs. Cecelia Bartel of Oshkosh, Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of Osceola, Mrs. Loretta Schneider of Milwaukee, Miss Nina Ludwig of Milwaukce, John of Milwaukee and Viles and Alfred of the town of Auburn, two sisters, Mrs. August Ehrhardt of Milwaukee and Miss Anna Backhaus of Elmore. The Probably one of the largest crowds funeral was held on Monday at 1:15 ever assembled at any one time in p. m. from the residence and at 2 p. m, from the Baptist church in Campdedication of West Bend's airport on bellsport. Burial was made in the

Reports come from many parts of gratulations. pointed by not being able to get to the county that the barns and yards of the farms are being visited nightly ity and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass of Thirty-six airplanes, including six and that fowls, pigs and calves are Fillmore spent Sunday at the Watter army pursuit planes and others from being carried away. It appears that a Liepert home. Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, Wis- regular crime ring exists in the cities | The baseball game played here Gunconsin Rapids, Wausau, Sheboygan, which raid the barns and stables of day afternoon with the Kaulks team Elgin, Ill., and Springfield, Ill, partici- the agricultural section and carry of near Sheboygan, was won by the pated in the dedication. Marshall away such stock and fowl as they home team with a score of 20 to 0. Graf, Appleton, state commander of find it convenient to carry. Two the American Legion, was the princi- calves were stolen from the farm of Lake and Florence and William Faupal speaker. The Fond du Lac Amer- J. H. Mueller on highway 57 in the chheim of Silver Creek spent Tuesday held on the 7th day of June 1930 at 8 ican Legion Drum and Bugle corps town of Fredonia. Two calves are al- with Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim so reported to have been stolen from the farm of Walter Lueder in the tained a large number of relatives and for the sale of the old school grounds CEDARBURG'S POPULATION 2055 town of Cedarburg recently .- Port friends on Thursday evening in benor Washington Pilot.

Cedarburg's population is now over Thieves Also Active In Farmington During the past two weeks several Waubeca. Theodore Eisentraut of up. Mesarich's store in Fillmore re-

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MEMORIAL DAY **PROGRAMME**

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County Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend will be the Memorial Day former resident of Kewaskum, and speaker here today, instead of Louis well known here, where he for a num- Radtke of Horicon, as was announced ber of years was employed as clerk in in last week's issue, and who for some the L. Rosenheimer store, died last reason is unable to come. Mr. Buck-Thursday, May 22nd in the St. Mary's lin needs no introduction as he is well Hospital, at the age of 58 years. Mr. | known throughout the county. He de-Vagner was born in the town of Bar- livered the Memorial Address here on on June 25th, 1872. After spend- two years ago, and all who heard him ing his boyhood days in that town- at that time, know that he is a very interesting and capable speaker. The line of march together with the pro-

9:15 A. M. Assembly at High School for parade.

Line-up of parade: Colors, band. Veterans of Civil and Spanish-American War veterans in car, speaker of the day in car, Legion members, Boy Scouts, Rhythm Band, School Children

9:30-Memorial services at high chool auditorium. Introduction-Commander of Le-

Invocation-

Song, "Anvi! Chorus" High School Glee Club.

Recitation, "Wearing of the Poppy", Viola Backhaus.

Song, "Stars and Stripes"-7th and th grades, Holy Trinity School. Recitation, "For My Count:y", Curis Romaine.

Vocal Solo, John Louis Schaefer. Selection, Rhythm Band. Song, "Soldier Boy", Boy Scouts Recitation, "Memorial Day", Mar-

ella Klockenbush Song, Girl Scouts. Speaker of the day, Judge F. W

Song, "Star Spangled Bahner"

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Lavern Eisentraut of West end spent Sunday with home folks. Herbert Backhaus spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller emberained relatives from Milwaukee Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Timmler of Neilsville spent Friday at the Wester

Frauenheim home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraueniaim

atives at Kewaskum.

Quite a number from here attended the dedication of the West Bend Airport on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donath and caughter of Waldo spent Sunday with the Carl Gruendeman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert of West Bend are spending the week with their sons Willard and Walter Liepert,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mrs August Voeks Jr., and daughters were business callers at West Bend Tars-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendemarare

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born to them last Friday. Son-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moths and fam-

Mrs. R. Frauenheim of Ramiom

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler enter-

of the latter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohman of

Mrs. Anna Meilinger entertained the following on Tuesday evening in

-The following petitioners for naturalization will have a hearing at the special June term of circuit court. which will convene at West Bend on Monday, June 2: Henry Faust, St. Lawrence: Julius Findling, town of Hartford; Carl Balsiger, Germantown; Gottlieb Mayer, Jackson; Esther Hembel and Stella Hembel, Polk, and Jacob Frutiger, town of Hartford.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

pearing greatly rested since end of the trial of the ouster suit against him in Sheboygan, returned to his desk in the executive office after a month's absence from the capitol.

Janesville-The Charles Quade family of six, living on a farm near Footville, found their farm home and all contents destroyed by fire when they returned home from attending the funeral of a friend.

Neillsville-Slot machines, punchboards and other gambling devices at Neillsville have been ordered out by Fred Rossman, police chief, acting under the direction of the Neillsville city council. The order was promptly

Wild Rose-A unwelcome potato bake occurred here when more than 2.000 bushels of potatoes were destroved in a fire that burned the A. M. Penney Co. warehouse. The loss to building and contents is placed at

Janesville - Gottfried Gottlier, 17, pleaded guilty here to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in Waupun by Judge George Grimm. Gottlier was arrested for shooting to death Fred Jordan, village marshal of Monticello, when he tried to search the youth's car which he admitted having

Chippewa Falls - The Wisconsin State council, Knights of Columbus, closed the two-day session of its twenty-ninth annual convention here with the election of officers, the post of state deputy, highest in the state, going to W. Del Curtis, Wausau, who succeeds Richard J. Hennessey of Milwaukee. Racine was unanimously selected for the 1931 state convention.

Madison-Wisconsin spent \$1,643,-226.31 for the year 1929 under the law providing for aid to dependent children. The state board of control's annual audit of the county treasurers' certified statements shows that 6,660 families with 17,427 children were aided. This is an increase of \$109,736.98 over the amount spent in 1928 and an increase of 386 families and 895 chil-

Wausau-Eighteen carloads of "boarder" cows, about 360 head, have been shipped by farmers from Marathon county since County Agent W. J. Rogan started a campaign six weeks ago to rid the county of unprofitable stock. Mr. Rogan and officials of the state college of agriculture consider this a large number and believe the campaign should be extended to other sections of the state.

Viroqua-A 16 per cent reduction in the street lighting rate has been secured by the city council here from the Northern States Power Co. after the council, feeling that a reduction was necessary, had hired a consulting engineer to investigate the lighting system. Three conferences were then held with representatives of the Northern States Power Co. The city will save \$1,225 yearly by the reduced rate.

Wausau-A jury in circuit court here awarded Harry J. Gilbert \$10,-971.75 for injuries received in an automobile accident several months ago near Marshfield. Gilbert sued Edwin Popp, charging the defendant was negligent in operating his automobile when it crashed into the car driven by Gilbert. The plaintiff suffered a fractured skull and other injuries and spent several weeks in a Marshfield hospital.

Pittsville-Pittsville has set Aug. 9 and 10 as the dates of its 1930 Indian powwow. The park board is erecting a dam across the Yellow river near the park in which the pow-wows are held so that water contests can be added. Permission has been granted by the state conservation commission to erect the dam. Last year Gov. Kohler was made a chieftain. The committee is looking for another celebrity for the 1930 event. The Pittsville pow-wow annually draws about 10,000 people,

Milwaukee-One hundred and ninety orphan boys were driven from their home by a midnight fire which swept away two buildings of the St. Aemilian's orphanage in St. Francis. A check-up showed that all of the 26 sisters of the order of St. Francis and all of the 190 boys who were in the orphanage had escaped without injury. Besides the orphanage proper, one other building the church nearby, was destroyed. Flames shot 100 feet into the air and were seen several miles away. The orphanage, a four-story brick and frame structure, burned rapidly as the flames were fanned by a high wind.

Superior - Six Superior children were injured when a dynamite cap exploded in their midst. The youngsters, while playing in the rear of an apartment house, found the dynamite cap in a garbage container. The cap exploded when an attempt was made to open it with a rock and nail,

Baraboo-Baraboo, seat of Sauk county, had a net population loss of one in the last ten years, according to census returns released. The city now has 5,537 compared with 5,538 in

Madison-When cows bask in the sunshine the milk they give is no greater a preventive, or a corrective. for rickets than ordinary milk, research by Profs. Harry Steenbock and E. B. Hart, University of Wisconsin college of agriculture scientists, has revealed.

Racine-Racine police arrested a 14year-old girl on charges of cashing bogus checks amounting to about \$60. She said she cashed the checks because she wanted money enough to go

Madison-By rejecting highway paving bids and calling for new bids Wisconsin saved \$79,286.31, Gov. Kohler announced, supporting the highway commission's action in rejecting the first bids. The saving is equivalent to the cost of two and one-half miles of concrete, the governor said.

Sheboygan-The Rev. Frank F. Grether, 74, a theological professor at Mission House college at Franklin, 12 miles from here, and a pastor of churches at Elkhart Lake and in the town of Mosel for 27 years, is dead. Mr. Grether had been connected with Mission House college since 1876.

Neillsville-With hopes of placing Clark county farms on a cost accounting basis, County Agent Wallace J. Landry had I. H. Hall, extension economist of Madison, assist him last week in a campaign in which farmers were urged to keep accurate accounts and those having difficulty with their accounts received aid.

New Franken-Genevieve Schott, a Four-H club member, received the highest honor ever given to a Brown county club girl when she was awarded her sixth achievement pin by Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, leader of girls' clubs in Brown county. Miss Schott began club work in 1924 and has been an active club member ever since.

Madison-With threats made that Madison is likely to lose its place on the Chicago-Twin Cities air mail route, the city council here passed a resolution offering to pay \$3,000 a year for rental of a landing field. The offer will be made to the Royal Airways corporation, owner of the field now used. The firm asked \$4,800 a year as rental.

Madison-Affairs of the Tobacco Exchange Bank of Edgerton were taken over by the state banking department because of frozen assets and a decision of its directors to reorganize, according to announcement by Calvin F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner. The bank, organized in 1897. had deposits of \$749,859 at its last report. It was capitalized at \$50,000 and had a surplus of the same amount.

Appleton-The muster roll of Co. E of the 40th Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war was discovered recently, hidden away in the archives of Lawrence college library. The ancient document had not been seen since it was laid away some 50 or 60 years ago. Prof. Fred Trezise of the mathematics department chanced to find it while searching through the library vault. His discovery recalls one of the most remarkable regiments in the war. Every university and college in the state was represented in its ranks. Professors marched side by side with students, many of whom became fam-

Green Bay-The mutilated bodies of John Van Veghel, 36, proprietor, and Lucille Birdsall, about 23, an employe, had been broken open and robbed although a cash box in a bedroom was untouched and the register on the bar still held some money. The couple had been clubbed to death with an axe and both were hacked about the arms with a knife or razor.

Madison-With Governor Walter J. Kohler acquitted by a Sheboygan county circuit court jury on charges of violating the state's corrupt practices act, "iree of his political opponents, all of them high state officials, face prosecution within the next few months on similar charges. Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, members of the progressive republican faction, are charged with pooling their 1928 primary campaign spenditures in violation of the state law. From a political standpoint, it was the progressive republicans vs. the regular republicans in the ouster suit against Kohler. In the suit against Reynolds, Dammann and Huber, the tables will be reversed and the regulars will be plaintiffs instead of the defendants.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 32%c; standards, 32%c. Cheese-Twins, 18c; daisies, 18c; longhorns, 18½c; brick, 20c; limburger, 20@20½c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 16@19c. Poultry-Live hens, 20@23c; old roosters, 15c; broilers, 26@37c; ducks, 18 @23c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 23@25c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.65@ 2.75 cwt. Barley - Choice to fancy, 66@68c; fair to good, 58@65c. Corn -No. 2 yellow, 82@821/2c; No. 2 white, 831/2@84c. Oats-No. 3 white, 411/2@ 431/2 c. Rye-No. 2, 693/4 @723/4 c. Hogs -Fair to go butchers, \$9.60@10.15; fair to good lights, \$9.60@10.20; pigs, \$8.50@9.50. Cattle - Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@14.25; heifers, \$7.00@ 11.50; cows, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$11.00 @12.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$9.50@10.00; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; ewes, \$4.50@5.50.

Laona-Ethel Stonke, 15, and her sister, Arleen, 9 months old, were burned to death when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a farm home in the town of Popple River near here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stonke, the parents, were not at home when the fire

Seymour-Louis Leigais, 59, hired hand who has been working on the farm of Fred Long, four miles north of here, ended his life by thrusting his head against a motor driven circular saw in the farm blacksmith shop.

Green Bay-Cabbage growers in Brown county are alarmed by what may turn out to be a serious infestation of cabbage maggots. Out of a total of 25 beds inspected by Leo Reel, field man for a Green Bay concern, maggot flies were discovered at work in 23 and eggs were uncovered in large numbers about the roots of the plants.

Fond du Lac-Spencer Palmer, 80year-old democrat, who for many years has sought a seat in the Wisconsin assembly, announced he would again be a candidate this fall.

MILLERS FIGHT PLAN TO CUT WHEAT CROP

They Urge Campaign to Increase Consumption.

Chicago.-The Millers' National federation in annual session here went on record as opposed to the proposal that the United States return to a purely domestic basis of wheat production. In a resolution the federation pointed out that wheat consumption in the United States is now nearly 90,000,000 bushels less per annum than in pre-war years and urged the federal farm board to consider the propriety of "engaging in a nationwide campaign to increase the consumption of wheat and wheat products in the country."

The report of the committee on export trade was also adopted, which asked that the shipping board act to remedy the existing disparity in ocean freight rates between wheat and flour and also declared that proposed tariff increases "do not tend to strengthen the relationship between our foreign markets and ourselves, but rather disrupt trade."

It was further held that placing the nation on a purely domestic basis of production would not bring the anticipated reduction in acreage.

Another resolution urged the grain futures administration of the Department of Agriculture to prohibit futures trading in any grain market operating under a federal license which does not obligate its members to guarantee all warehouse receipts delivered in settlement of contracts. Another asked the secretary of commerce to ascertain as a separate item the amount of whole wheat flour milled monthly and to include it in the monthly reports of the department.

The resolution having to do with futures trading was said to have grown out of a case on the Chicago Board of Trade, in which a Chicago elevator attempted to force the holders of receipts for No. 2 hard wheat to accept delivery of inferior and weevily wheat which was unfit for milling. The measure was offered in the report of the committee on futures trading and was referred to the committee on resolutions, which recommended its adoption.

House O. K.'s Settlement

of Germany's War Debt Washington.-After a brief debate and over only slight opposition the house approved the administration's plan for settling Germany's \$420,000,-000 war debt in accordance with the Young plan. A bill authorizing the settlement passed without a record

With the bill through the house, administration leaders are confident of obtaining passage in the senate at this were found in the Golden Pheasant | session and thus finally concluding roadhouse on highway 78 about two the last phase of the debt negotiamiles east of here. Police believe the | tions growing out of the World war. double murder was the climax of a Germany already has accepted the long series of slot machine burglaries | proposed agreement, and it has the dent Hoover as of the three slot machines in the place | well as State and Treasury depart-

Blame Plant Officials

for Blast Fatal to 19 St. Joseph, Mo.-Blame for the ex-

plosion at the Armour & Co. smokenouse here May 8, in which 19 persons lost their lives, was placed by a coroner's jury upon "such officers and employees of Armour & Co., who were in charge of and responsible for the proper installation, care and maintenance of plumbings and gas fittings" in the plant.

The verdict said the 19 persons came to their deaths as the result of an explosion caused by what is commonly known as natural gas."

S. Africa Votes Right

to Secede From Britain Cape Town, Union of South Africa.

-The South African assembly passed a motion affirming South Africa's right to secede from the British empire, if it so desired. The vote was taken after a speech by Premier Hertzog, who replied to a speech made by General Smuts, when the latter declared it would be impossible for South Africa to secede from the British commonwealth without full consent of all other dominions and the British parliament.

Minn. Farm Co-Ops Urge Death for Tariff Bill

St. Paul .- Defeat of the tariff bill was asked in a resolution adopted by four major farm co-operatives of Minnesota. The heads of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Twin Cities Milk Producers' association and the Central Co-operative association signed the resolution which declared that the tariff measure as now drafted would Increase the cost of living to the detriment of consumer and farmer.

British Troops Guard Salt Depots Bombay.-The government operated salt depot at Dharasana has been put under guard of British troops to prevent further raids by the Indian nationalists. The followers of Mahatma Gandhi were said to have planned an-

Honolulu Population Is 138,600 Honolulu, T. H .- The population of Honolulu was announced as 138,600. an increase of 66 per cent since the

other raid on the salt depot.

last census in 1920.

Spurned, Kills His Teacher Rochester, Minn.-Margaret Wigman, twenty, school teacher, was shot to death by Douglas Peterson, twentyfour, farmer. Peterson is said to have been forcing his attentions on Miss

Son Beats Father to Death Cincinnati, Ohio.-Vincent Lynagh, twenty-one, said by relatives to be mentally ill, beat his father, Steve Lynagh, seventy-six, to death with his fists at their home here.



Hanford MacNider.

Washington.-Hanford MacNider of Iowa has been selected by President Hoover as minister of Canada. His name has been submitted to the Canadian government and a favorable reply has been received. MacNider is a former assistant secretary of war and a former national commander of the American Legion. His home is at Mason City, Iowa.

40 PER CENT FAVOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

29 for Modification; 31 for Enforcement in U. S. Poll.

New York.-Forty voters out of every hundred in the United States desire the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment; twenty-nine prefer modification of the Volstead law, and thirty-one stand for strict enforcement, according to the Literary Digest's final report on its nationwide poll.

A grand total of 4,806,464 of the 20,000,000 ballots sent out came back properly marked, as follows: For enforcement, 1,464,098, or 30.46

For modification, 1,399,314, or 29.11 For repeal, 1,943,052, or 40.32 per

Five states-Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee—registered a majority vote for strict enforcement.

Five gave a majority for repeal-Connecticut, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey and Rhode Island. The two extremes were: Kansas, 57.67 per cent dry; Nevada, 57.61 per cent wet.

Thirteen states gave over 40 per ent of their votes for enforcement-Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas

Eighteen states are more than 40 er cent for repeal-Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Wyomingand the District of Columbia.

Washington state is the only one to give even a slightly larger vote for light wines and beer than for either enforcement or repeal; but the states that cast approximately 30 per cent of their ballots for such modification include nearly one-half of the whole country.

Germany to Build Plane

to Carry 120 Passengers Dayton, Ohio.-Tests to determine whether the lighter-than-air dirigible is more suitable than airplanes for ocean flights became a probability here with announcement by the Rumpler Motor company of Berlin for a "flying wing" plane for transoceanic flights.

The proposed plane would carry 120 passengers and have a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. Its pay load will be 42,000 pounds.

Passengers will ride in the wings, which will be eight feet high.

Grasshopper Plague Is Feared for Northwest

Washington,-A disastrous grasshoper plague is likely to descend upon the wheat and alfalfa fields in Montana and the Dakotas this summer if weather conditions continue to favor them, according to a warning by the Commerce department.

Ski Champ Dies on Gallows

Sydney, Nova Scotia. - Ingvald "Ding") Anderson of Berlin, N. H., former eastern ski-jumping champion, was hanged here for the slaying of

Arblis Rehberg, a hotel night clerk. Naval Parley Cost Britain \$83,000 London. - Figures made public showed the cost of the London naval conference to the British public funds was \$83,000, or an average of \$910

2,000 Bodies Dug From Quake Ruins Teheran, Persia.-Reports state that 2,000 bodies thus far have been recovered from the ruins left by the earthquake of May 10. The earthquake was most severe in Salmas and Azerbaijan.

daily for a period of 91 days.

Mexico City Women Outnumber Men Mexico City.-The director of the census taken on May 15 announced that the population of Mexico City, including the suburbs, is 968,443. Women far outnumber the men.

Girl, Baby Burn to Death Laona, Wis.-Ethel Stonke, fifteen, and her sister, nine months old, were burned to death when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a farm home

in the town of Popple River, near

Soviet Representative Deported Mexico City.-Jacobo Friedman, who emained in charge of the Russian legation here after the withdrawal of Alexander Makar, Russian minister.

MAC NIDER NAMED ENVOY | REVAMPED WATERWAY BILL UP TO SENATE

Carries Authorizations to About \$125,000,000.

Washington.-The revised house rivers and harbors bill, which contains among its numerous items an authorization for federal completion of the Illinois state waterway project, was reported from its committee on commerce.

Washington.-Revision of the house rivers and harbors bill has been completed by the senate commerce comnittee and the measure reported to the senate. As finally agreed upon the bill carries authorizations amounting to upward of \$125,000,000 as compared with \$110,000,000 as passed by the house. Senator A. H. Vanderberg (Rep., Mich.) asserted that actual cost of all projects authorized would reach \$335,000,000. Chairman Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.) expressed confidence that the bill would be enacted into law before congress adjourns.

The bill includes \$7,500,000 for the completion of the controversial Illinois waterway project as approved by the committee, \$7,500,000 for beginning the deepening of the upper Mississippi river from six to nine feet, a new authorization, an authorization of \$29,000,000 for deepening Great Lakes channels and an authorization permitting the government to take over the Erie and Oswego barge canals in New York state. One of the final items added to the measure by the committee was an authorization of \$5,000,000 for improvement of the Tennessee river.

The senate committee in approving from six to nine feet reversed its previous action when it accepted the house language. An appropriation of only \$7,500,000 was authorized, although it is estimated that the ulti- illustrated here. The unusual ennate cost of the project will be nearly \$100,000,000. Under the house bill it was provided that any work done in the upper Mississippi should be in harmony with an ultimate nine-foot depth, but the nine-foot project was

not definitely authorized. An appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the control of floods on the Wabash river in Indiana and Illinois would be authorized under a bill introduced by Representative Rowbottom (Rep.,

War Mothers at Graves

of Their Sons in France

en a splendid reception here, after which they were conveyed to Mount Valerien at Suresnes, just outside Paris, where they knelt and prayed eside their graves. Although shaken at first, many of

them sobbing, pride for their soldier dead soon restored their composure. The cemetery visit was devoid of official pomp, the mothers wishing to Col. G. G. Bartlett, in charge of the pilgrimage, accompanied the moth-

ers on their automobile trip from Paris to the cemetery, where the caretaker gave each a huge wreath of flowers to place on the graves. When they returned to the gate the superintendent of the cemetery stopped them and reminded them that

inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier unknown but to God." Then the women took bouquets offered by the superintendent and laid

six graves are marked only with the

Senate Orders Removal

of All Dial Telephones Washington.-Removal of 450 dial elephones from the senate office building was voted, followed by a demand in the house for substitution of the old-fashioned phones.

Senator Glass led the revolt, complaining against being made "an em- given several coats of paint in the ployee of the telephone company without compensation."

Representative Abernethy said the telephone companies are putting in dials for the purpose of doing away the paint to last indefinitely. with operators, tending thereby to increase unemployment."

S. D. Group Upholds Farm Board Huron, S. D .- The South Dakota Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as demanding that the federal farm board be given a fair trial, and as opposing the action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in criticizing the board's policies.

Boess, Berlin Mayor, Is Ousted Berlin.—Gustav Boess, upper burgo-

master of Berlin, was removed from office by a court as a result of the graft scandal which was disclosed last protected from the weathering it year with the arrest of the three Sklareks for alleged fraud against the the ideal preservative. city of Berlin.

Wealthiest Area Votes Wet

Philadelphia.-The exclusive "Main Line" district, home of leading bankers, railroad and corporation officials, and often described as the wealthiest suburban area in the world, voted wet in the recent primary election.

To Boost Elevator Capacity Omaha.-Omaha's grain elevator capacity will be increased one-third with herself.

completion of a 5,000,000-bushel elevator, preliminary construction work on which was started a few days ago. Green for S. D. Governor

Pierre, S. D.-Warren E. Green of Hazel, "dark horse" candidate, was

nominated for governor by South Dakota Republicans at their state convention here, over four other candidates, including Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of state.

Canada Law Aids U. S. Dry Act Ottawa.-The government bill to deny clearances to craft carrying liquor to the United States is safely several months ago, has been deported. | through both houses of parliament.

Attractive Dutch Colonial House That Will Make Many Hearts w



This beautiful home will make many hearts yearn. The arranged to lighten the heart because it lightens the work ar life worth living. There must be an inner joy in owning & ho

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The Dutch colonial type of architecture is popular for the reason that the greatest economy in space is secured through the use of the wide dormer projections on the second floor the deepening of the upper Mississippi and at the same time the exterior is broken so as to add to the attractiveness of the exterior of the house. A good example of the Dutch colonial is shown in the home building design



trance door and vestibule, the vari-Paris .- The first of the arrivals of gated roofing used, and the gable sun United States war mothers were giv- porch at the end are good features of

this design. This house is 24 feet long and 32 feet deep, exclusive of the sun parlor. be done with the min

Wise Use of Paint Is

Economy in Long Run It is a well-known fact that paint and varnish are investments for the home builder rather than extrava- surface cracks, dan gances. And, too, that well-t building economy is practically inpossible without the assistance of

these two materials. This does not mean the type of economy based on the substitution by a cheap product. False economy is the classification for such practice. For when, as a result, premature deterioration of a building begins, more than the amount of money saved

It does mean, however, that where expensive hardwoods are used they can be replaced by a good grade of less expensive woods, using paint to them reverently on the six lonely furnish good looks and durability. In fact, present-day decoration demands harmony in color schemes and a definite tie-up of the walls and woodwork with the furnishing of a room. And for this reason wood that can be painted is preferred by many home builders to hardwoods that call for a stained and varnished finish.

must be expended in repairs.

Wood like pine, for instance, which is most inexpensive and adaptable. can be used throughout a house. When colors required for a room it has all the charm and interest that could be desired and at the same time is guaranteed by the protective qualities of

From the investment standpoint alone, however, paint and varnish are invaluable. They afford your home the assurance of protection that can be attained in no other way. Thus far no equivalents have been found that prevent wood from decaying and weathering and metals from rusting with the same surety as paint and varnish.

Moisture, the root of all trouble with lumber and metals, is the enemy of every property owner. In sections of the country where the temperature varies with the seasons, excess moisture in the air is inevitable. For this reason building materials must be causes and paint in this connection is | for this provision

It seals the pores of the wood and

enemies of woo

on Cheap Wall Papers

pay to be too cheap with ourselves. The cost of an entire room done in a truly good, durable paper of artistic design and good color does not cost much more than the price a woman generally pays for a nice dress for

dresses that have good lines, wearable

It contains six

large room in itself

and 7 feet 6 wide.

connected with

of the fireplace.

through french doors

adds to the width

Second Floor which is 11 feet 2 combination making light double room.

Like in all coloni trance hall divides ing room and sun one side and the di kitchen at the oth ment brings the dis front of the house at a corner there is usual amount of light

Upstairs are three build and will provide

and is arranged so that forms a protective metals, thus preventing

of moisture and the weathering and rusting concrete and stuce should begin long t frames, the underside steps, porches, the bac

> process of the building we this impossible. Metal casement window ways have paint pr wise the metal wil and this condition has b cause the window par fact, there are in which deteriorate cause the owner of neglected to paint them. Of course, the pair forever and will need newal in order to obt tection for the wood or the average climate the p

trim, etc., may be given

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Every Chamber Need

the exterior of a house

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Every bedroom sh

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make necessary and mentioned above. vent the inroads

Don't Waste Your Funds Some Paints Retard

In buying wall paper it does not

Every woman understands that the material and chic cannot be obtained without an expenditure equal to the value. This is, naturally, as true with the clothes one buys for a room.

One wears a gown only alternately with other clothes. A room must wear the same garment continuously for at least several months; a good paper may last years. So it is economical to buy wall paper printed on heavy enough stock to be durable and which has in back of it the experience and talent of a skilled designer.

The cheaper papers have exactly the same value as cheap cloth, no more, no less. They have their part to play in dressing and decoration, but it is at any paint store

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Beatrice Grimshaw ns by Irwin Myers

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TER XII—Continued _22_ d shorter?'

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poose big rain no come, v short.' at sun-up, when could we

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settled down to rest. uself up in his blanket ross t e open end of within sight of Pia's sergeant had acquired ing with one eye more n march. Suddenly he ike. There was some Sinabada's tent.

d his arm softly down is rifle, as it lay along could see the person, hadow; it was not a her thought it was the What did he night? Still watching. swung his legs over the ck p'atform, and raised shoulder. . . . What! er Sinabada, after all.

Taubadas from Sinay both wore trousers? very near firing. . . side the fly, Sergeant ch. He did not approve iters, of whatever sex:

to protect his charge, do it. What was the going into the tent re they talking about? tent, Pia, in soldierly cking up her few behe morrow's start, had fronted by a vivid ig silk pajamas, wild reding in curls about its face. ed: Jinny, in a new strange

e to hear," she said, hoorseyou're going to do." at's what I wanted to ask

Pla, looking, sadly, at the eauty, the wasting youth, of was called "Gin-Sling." "I good knew what you were

w blasted well. I got him kept him away. It was e; you don't know that on top, but underneath. and sell all the wise men. fort of liked him. You inderstand. . . I mar-

then he asked me; I think er wife or two knocking where, but t reckoned I'd I could out of him. A girl ive. You don't know. You w much-the like of you." oman's contempt for breadinnocence flashed out. ou going to do?"

ow as that matters much t Smithson's cut and run. 'a' left me alone in the here'd been nobody there he drink was out of him, at what he done, and he 'I'm off tenight; I'll take id go, and you can go to Mrs. Philip Amory, says got me into this trouble," there isn't a miner in ever take a drink from I'd better go south and nky pick at Newcastle,' d he went. And I got and no tent. And if you ne to go to blazes, same you can do it; you've

Pia had learned her y now; she understood miner or explorer, what n the far interior, meant. death certain, and If she had been inthis creature out, if she as she well might have uin Jinny was bringing hey both loved-even so, we been possible to deat Pia had no hate for

ather held her. ou must come with us," re trying to get through ut, in time to save the arriers think it can be fraid we'll have to hurry

ing to-but you can't. day after tomorrow mid-Spicer, he's waitin' there gogglin' out, ready to as if some one else doesn't thson, he meant to go boys and me, and see promised him half as as"-her voice shook as allowin' him, to work him. And he promised the whole thing. He history, for they are so minute that bought me soul and a very thin stratum of silt would be But I knew the minute | sufficient to engulf and smother them. ome in that the game was | As much of the sea bottom is covered

mad, but all the same I knew high.

when I'd sobered down a bit, I'd be off | to think. There was no going back; the whole thing. I'm like that, I'm on, and I'm off, and when I'm on there's nobody can put me off, and when I'm off the devil himself can't put me on. I'm through with Spicer and with Smithson and with the whole d-n crew, and I wish to God I'd never done it, only it's too late now."

"It's not too late. If we start just at dawn, and keep going hard, we can get there before midday the day after tomorrow. And we're going to do it." "You're going to stop him?" cried

Jinny, springing to her feet. "I'd give the heart out of my body to see him turned down proper. He's-he's made me hate meself. I've done things that all the pussy cats meow at, but I never don a dirty turn to anyone be- I reckon it's floods is the matter here." fore, and it's owin' to Spicer that I've done it now. If you do know another way we can get back by, for God's sake take it, and I'll know what it is to sleep o'nights again. It was when I heard from Port that he'd married you -Phil, I mean-it was then I went off me nut, and Spicer, be took advantage of it. I'm with you, there's my hand on it." She struck her thin fingers almost painfully into Pia's. "Have you got anything to drink?" she finished with sudden pathos.

"I have o e bottle of brandy in the medicine chest," answered Pia. "I'll make it do," seid Jinny, briefly. "We'll get there, or we'll die."

CHAPTER XIII

In the bottom of the river gorge it was extraordinarily still. The thin tinkle of the Romilly river among high boulders, parched with drought, seemed only to emphasize the absence of all other sound. Far away among the castellated heights that blackened the stars, rock wallabies may have moved with loping thump, winds stirred in wild grasses, the stately cassowary sounded his loud drum. But here at the bottom of all things, in the great crack that seemed to cleave the very bowels of earth, there was no life,



ical Repulsion Kept Her From the Joint Sleeping Place.

save that made for one night by the carriers, the camp fires, the moving forms and shouting voices of Pia's expedition. When these died down, when suppers were over, and hacking tomahawks silent; when the natives were sleeping under their flies, and the two white women had come out to sit for a few minutes under cool sky, before they got beneath their close mosquito nets and went to rest-then, the stillness of the deep valley came forth once more in a slow flood; wrapped all things, seemed to climb higher and higher up the bare stone walls, above the low, exhausted river that was breathing feebly in the heart of it, as life, leaving the body of a man, breathes ever more and more faintly

through the rising tides of death. It had been a hard day for both women, forced to drive strength to the utmost behind the greater and more enduring strength of the men; butstrangely-it had not been as hard as either had anticipated. Pia was almost puzzled to find the whole party so near, by all accounts, to Tatatata. They had traveled up the canyon without much trouble, and reached a good camp well before dusk. It was too easy, as roads went in that wilderness; and in consequence, it gave Pia

lustrates the geographical instability

of area. The lake now discharges to

the Atlantic through San Juan river,

but its former outlet was the Pacific.

The building up of the volcanic chain

from Masaya to Orosi has cut off the

original western outlet of Lake Nica-

Cause for the uprise of the sea

floor is the tilting of blocks of the

earth's crust, which is like a pave-

ment built of stone sets. If a water-

main bursts below a roadway the sur-

face is upheaved and the blocks are

Similarly on the upheaval of the

earth's surface, the crustal blocks are

tilted, and the edge of one block may

be raised while the other edge may

The subsidence of the floor of the

Pacific may force some of the under-

lying material to flow toward Central

Organisms of Sponge

of the commercial sponges. In some

species, if not all, the sexes are dis-

tinct, the female preponderating. The

young produced from the eggs are free-

swimming organisms and are still of

very small size when they settle and

become permanently attached. This

must be a critical stage in their life

Little is known of the life history

ragua and diverted its drainage east-

ward to the Caribbean sea.

tilted at various angles.

sink.

as I was in it. I was with soft or shifting deposits, the

and when I'm shickered I'm mortality at this period must be very

WHAT BRIDESMAIDS WILL WEAR; she had wanted that road, and taken it-but why was the carrier so strong-CHIC PRINT JACKET COSTUMES ly averse to using it, and why would Sergeant Simol, when questioned, say

materials as the fabric field offers | waisted fitted bodice. for the fashioning of frocks for the bridesmaid this season, fancy is given free range to choose "the one you love est," tuning your selection, of course, to the wedding scene from a pictorial viewpoint.

nothing about the matter? By all

showing, this way saved a whole day

of travel. And yet so far, it had been

neglected by the makers of the track.

knew more about this country."

der broke, grumbled, and was still.

to look up and down the enormous

"You told me the carrier said the

place was full of devils, and when it

rained the devils came along and

"I suppose it might be very incon-

venient," said Pia, "Sergeant Simo!

broke you up. That means you'd die."

did mention something about it; but-

die! I really don't see why one could

not get out of the way, if a flood

came. One has only to climb up the

"There's places you couldn't climb,"

"Well, then, one could hurry along,

"Why shouldn't you have time?"

ently. "Likely they wasn't true. I'm

"I've heard stories," she said pres

Pia sat a little longer, out there

alone in the blackness of the canyon,

looking up at the river of stars that

ran so far above. A certain obscure

instinct of physical repulsion kept her

from the joint sleeping place; made

her feel, as she had secretly felt last

night, that a twelve by fourteen tent

was too small for her and for Gene-

vieve Treacher together. But her in-

nate courtesy made her hide the

'It's so cool out here."

muttering to herself.

"I'll come presently," she called

Jinny made no answer she was

flinging her clothes recklessly about

in the tent, and Pia could hear her

"Has she been drinking again?"

Pia Laurier . . . that night.

or look, unconscious of the fact

I hate you: I think I'm mad."

felt that sharp eyes were watching

Without warning Jinny burst out-

or white won't do for me-except one

-except-" The threatened storm

Pia acted by instinct now. Her re-

"Jinny," she said, "stop crying, dear

It hurts you to cry like that, and it

"Why should I stop? Why shouldn't

I get them to kill you and your ser-

geant, too? For two pins I would.

"No," said Pia calmly. "I did not.

That was done long before either of

us met him. Can't we be generous to

each other, Jinny, since we both care

for him? Can't we want the best for

him? I've thought, often, that you

might have been the best, if-you and

"Say it out. I know what you

"If you know, I needn't say. Jinny,

I can't give him quite what you might

have given. It's a puzzling world;

things don't ever fit neatly as they do

in books. There's something about me

(TO BE CONTINUED)

the coastal belt. There is conclusive

evidence of the direct uplift of this

You took Phil away from me."

burst; she fell into frantic tears.

pulsion, somehow, had died.

hurts me to hear you."

he had met earlier."

that's not-not-"

mean.'

Lake's Outflow Turned by Volcanic Upheaval

The history of Lake Nicaragua il- | America and cause an upbulging of

cific bay.

sides before it has risen too high."

and find another place."

"If you'd time."

going to bed."

feeling.

thunder peal, Jinny spoke.

"I wish," -said Pia suddenly, "I

Jinny was sitting on a rock, near by.

A long way off, among the peaks of the Pia Laurier range, distant thun-There are, however, certain fabric trends which it is well to keep in In the silence that followed on the mind, before making a final decision in regard to media for the gowns-"I know something about it," she beautiful which the fair attendants of of their appearance. said. "I've been once on the field. "Floods?" said Pia, swinging round

WITH such a wealth of entrancing | silhouette of bouffant skirt and short-

Jacket Costumes Popular. The jacket costume has become a staple so far as the wardrobe of the fashionable woman is concerned. The interesting feature about these practical wearable ensembles is the materials of which they are made. The fact that most of the newer weaves are washable is almost unbelievable, considering the handsomeness

the bride will wear. An outstanding Here's some of the stunning weaves



wondered the girl on the rock. "It's a terrible pity. She could be so . . . she might, even yet, But suggest a third it is printed cotton net. if that has got her, her time will be Not that taffeta, silk crepe or satin, too short. How long," she wondered, chiffon, tulle, moire and a continued with a certain fearful curiosity, "would list of lovely weaves have become it take a woman like her to reform, obsolete. No, indeed! But notwithchange entirely, make up for it all?" standing the lure of these materials, many stylists are turning to organdie. Life had no answer ready to offer net and lace as being "different" from

the usual choices. By and by, when Jinny's mutterings Now that the entire fashion world nd flingings had given way to silence, is in the throes of an accute lacethe other entered the lent; sat down consciousness it follows in natural on the edge of her bed, and began to sequence that many of the maids atunwind puttees and unlace boots. She tending June brides will be lace-clad. Thus it is that lace fine as cobweb and her from behind the mosquito net of patterned with intriguing all over the other bed, but she tried to remain, florals, reflecting also every tovely tone and tint, is, at this time, providing a new theme for the creator of wedding party frocks.

"She has not been drinking," thought "I dono what I'm doing it for," went rapidly. "Why should I? Why should I hand you over to him, and fill the pockets of both of you, when I could knock you over any one of them several gowns, being in orchid. blue, blouse and scarf is highly colorful. precipices, or I could set the carriers on to take your head-oh, you don't green, play a most effective color tume is, depends largely upon the know; there's nothing any man, black

organdie and if we may venture to | jacket costumes which "everybody's wearing" these days-pique in brown, black, or navy, shantung in dark-suit colorings, allover embroidered effects on linen or pique and in printed design, shantung patterned in vivid motifs, embroidered crepe, also silkembroidered pique and legions of printed crepes.

Designers are in a mood to "make it snappy" when it comes to color for these now-so-chic jacket costumes. They emphasize color in two ways, either through the sprightliness of the print itself or by adding accessories which splash color in "spots" from head to foot. A jacket and skirt of brown linen, per example, with a blouse of orange handkerchief linen, a hat also in tones of orange, adding a pocketbook and scarf of orange, egg-The charm of lace is accented in the shell and brown print fabric, is sure

beguiling gown pictured above to left. to present a most striking color study. The long single streamer of self-lace Then again the message of color is offers endless possibilities in the way carried through the print of the fabric of graceful gesture as the cortege in a manner as convincing as the pickeeps step to the joyous strains of ture herewith reveals. In this inthe wedding march. Then too, the stance every item from dress to hat, rose, perhaps also maize and pale | As to just how colorful one's cos-



Jacket Costume in Colorful Print. symphony. The diaphanous beauty of | print of which it is fashioned. For

the ensemble is accented by draped

wide-brim capelines of transparent

hair braid, the trimming of these

chapeaux tuning in to the general

Designers are all enthusiastic in re-

piping about the scallop being various-

the slender line skirt, with a high

Neckwear

color scheme.

in the back.

region. Lakes Nicaragua and Managua both occupy the site of an old Pa-

A relic of this condition is the occupation of Lake Nicaragua by species of shark and swordfish which are identical with those of the adjacent parts of the Pacific and are absent from the Caribbean sea. The fish were probably caught in the lake when the area was uplifted from sea-level to its present height of about 130 feet.

Original "Sweet Alice"?

Ghosts of a dead romance hover about the knoll near Tazewell, Va., gard to organdie this season, espewhere Olivia Wynne lies buried, for cially for bridesmaid wear. The it is believed that she was the "Sweet | quaint gown in the picture to the Alice" of the immortal poem, "Ben right has hand-painted clusters of Bolt," writes Joseph Leslie in a Nor- flowers painted on the organdie, the folk (Va.) paper. There is no one living, of course, who remembers ly keyed to the general color scheme. Olivia Wynne. She lived in the day | The poke bonnet is of filmy lace, and of the pioneer, and her home was com- its quaintness is supplemented with paratively remote from the centers of puff sleeves, a prim bouquet and a population. There has been handed down a story which pictures her as tall and slender, brown-haired and dark eyed and beautiful. She lived her young life sheltered from the

Continued Next Month Author-This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They scale a wall and force open a window. As they enter the room, the clock strikes one-

Sweet Thing (breathlessly)-Which one?-Union Pacific Magazine.

sets put together with fagotting and Ruffled Flounces hand-embroidered batiste ruffles are Chiffons take many ruffled flounces, all designed to add a soft feminine In the summer manner. A beige chiffon has five graduated flounces for

are made.

Fashion Flashes waistline girdled with a sash that ties

A wreath in your hair is permissible when it is part of a hat. A new model of pale pink balibuntl is entirely brim-It has been years since the neckless in front, but for compensation, a wear department in shops has been wreath of rose-colored flowers nestles as full of interest for the smartly against the forehead at the hairline. The brim, which is broad at the back, dressed woman as it is at present. Really exquisite frills, collar and cuff | is bound with a matching georgette.

little figures in gay lines over navy,

red, black, brown, or perhaps dark

With these clever jackets and skirts

of handsome print, the blouse is play-

ing a most sensational role. Dotted

swiss, handkerchief linen, pique de

soie, organdie, embroidered batiste are

but a few of the weaves of which

smart blouses (especially tuck-ins)

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

green backgrounds.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The great essentials of happiness are something to do, some-thing to hope for.—Dr. Chalmers,

"Smiles cost less than electric lights and they make the home

VEGETABLES

As there are so many people nowa-days who eat little or no meat, one may find what is called the "vege



to five different kinds, well seasoned and cooked and this supplies a good main dish. More and more vegetables is what our bodies need to give them the right kind of roughage,

as well as the vitamins and minerals so important to health. Creamed Celery .- Take the coarser stalks which are not perfect enough to serve au natural, cook in a very little water and serve with butter sauce, or with a rich, white sauce, adding grated cheese for variety. A few of the white tender leaves may be served scattered over the dish for

garnish if desired. Carrots in Parsley Butter.-Take eight or ten carrots, wash and scrape, cut into dice or into slices. Cook in a small quantity of boiling water lightly salted, until tender. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one to two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve hot.

Carrots and Apples .- Take six carrots and six apples (the tart kind), cut carrots into shoestrings and core the unpeeled apples; cut into onefourth-inch slices. Place a layer of apples in a hot frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, cover with the carrots, season with a tablespoonful of sugar, salt and cavenne to taste. Cook, turning when browned to the other side. Serve on a platter with a layer of each, so that the layers may be lifted together.

Dandelion Greens .- Wash greens, cut fine with scissors. Place four tablespoonfuls of bacon fat in a frying pan, add one-fourth cupful of mild vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt. Cover after dropping in the drained greens, when wilted serve at once.

Celery Fritters.-Take two cupfuls of finely cut celery, one and threefourths cupfuls of flour, three-fourths teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour. Add one beaten egg to the flour with one cupful of milk, then add the celery. Fry by spoonfuls in a well greased frying pan. Drain on paper and serve hot. Panned Kale .- Strip the leaves by

removing the mid-ribs and discard them, as they will be tough and stringy, Wash thoroughly and cut into small pieces. For each quart of kale two tablespoonfuls of fat. Melt the fat, add the kale, and cover closely. Cook ten to twenty minutes. Serve with a teaspoonful of flour cooked in one-half cupful of cream; season with salt and pepper.

WARM WEATHER DESSERTS

The old-fashioned custard nicely cooked and frozen makes an ice cream which holds up when frozen and is nourishing as well as refreshing.

French Ice Cream .-Heat one quart of milk and add very slowly to four lightly beaten eggs, three-fourths of a cup ful of sugar, one-fourth

teaspoonful of salt; cook until the mixture is thickened and smooth and coats the spoon. Cool, add one cupful of heavy cream and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Freeze as

Strawberry Ice Cream .- Wash and hull two quarts of strawberries. Chop them and cover with one cupful of sugar, let stand in the ice chest for three hours. Press the fruit through a fruit ricer, add a pint of cream whipped, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Freeze in one part salt to four of ice. Freeze slowly at first, pack with more ice and salt and let stand two hours or more to ripen.

Peach Ice Cream .- Take three cunfuls of ripe peaches, cover with one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and let stand for an hour or more. The fruit should be sliced very thin. Press the fruit through a colander, add one pint of cream and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix and freeze as usual. Pack the freezer and let the cream stand for an hour or two. Orange Sherbet .- Take one and one-

half cupfuls of orange juice, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, onefourth teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of rich milk and two tablespooninstance, some of the smartest town | fuls of lemon juice. Heat one cupful suits for summer are made of dark of the milk and add the sugar, stir washable printed fabrics which space until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients and cool. Mix and freeze as usual.

Velvet Lemon Sherbet .- Take the juice of three lemons, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar-two cupfuls if the lemons are large-one quart of rich milk and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir and mix well. The mixture will curdle but when frozen will be smooth as velvet. A bit of the lemon ind may be added if desired.

Necie Maxwell

Most Beautiful Words

In a voting contest some years ago the following words were selected as the most beautiful in the English language: Melody, eloquence, modesty, honor, heaven, hope, purity, splendor, virtue, faith, nobility, love, harmony, liberty, adoration, innocence, joy, sympathy, divine and happiness.

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Interesting Sarcophagi

Carthaginian ruins excavated by archelogists time on end make their contribution to pure science as well as religion. Father Delattre, octogenarian churchman, who is serving his faith through the field of science, has added to his list of discoveries in his lifelong work in archeology. Amid the crumbling vestiges of this city's ancient heydey he has located ten beautiful Christian sarcophagi. which have been deposited with the Carthage museum. Several of the sarcophagi are made of marble and the rest are composed of limestone. Six of the coffins one bearing the inscription, "Romanus in Pace," still contained some human bones intact. A lead seal on one sarcophagus was found broken.



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Widely Separated

Zenith and nadir are both Arabic words, the first signifying the point of the heavens directly above one, while nadir denotes the invisible point directly beneath.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constination, and correct it.

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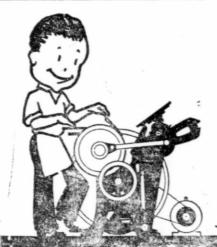
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FOUR CORNERS

Walter Buettner spent the week-end with his parents here.

William Odekirk spent a few days ed to Sheboygan Saturday. at Princeton on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and the R. Krahn home Sunday. family were West Bend callers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz returned home from their two weeks' wedding trip Thursday.

William Schultz and son Byron of Cascade were callers at the Charles Schultz home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughter Clara spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halkins and Miss Emma Lavrenz near

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank Flitter and sons John and Norbert spent Sunday at Holy Hill and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Schultz and family near Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughter Clara and William Klabuhn Jr. attended the funeral of Fred Lud-Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece

of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing Main street and running 250 ft south in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, June 7th, at 2 p. m. Terms made known on day of sale. community.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs Julius Glander motor-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass called at Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Glass and family

motored to Holy Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stern and family motored to Cascade Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs E. Krahn and Mr. an 1

Mrs. M. Krahn motored to Sheboygan

Mrs. R. Krahn motored to Plymouth day afternoon. Max Glass of Campbellsport spent

several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and

caughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Krahn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and famivisited at the home of M. Krahn Sun- evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander motored to Milwaukee Sunday where Mrs. Erwin Schueler and son Robert they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

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GRAND VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomaster were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Miss Irma Braun of Eden spent unday evening with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flood spent

Sunday evening at the John M. Braun Frank Bomaster and daughter visited Sunday at the Frank Karsten home

east of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kahne were Mr. and Mrs. E. Strack and Mr. and callers at the Isadore Flood home Sun-

Mrs. John Smith and daughters Jessie and Floretta were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. Tom Meade and Henry Bomaster

were callers at the John Schaeffer home in Auburn Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. Mary

son Raymond of Greenville, Mr. and Terms made known on day of sale. of Appleton spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Kewaskum

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WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. John Guenther called at the hilip Arnet home Monday afternoon, Miss Lucy Wietor of Milwaukee visted over Sunday with her folks here. Carl Wehling of Kewaskum spent ne day last week at the Philip Arnet

Louis Moll and Miss Laura Abel of Cascade called at the Samuel Hawig ome Tuesday.

Miss Vinelda Guenther of Waupun pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.

uenther here. Mrs. Frank P. Wietor and son Boyice visited Thursday evening at the Jake Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and Rudolph Hoepher home.

f Fond du Lac visited Sunday with rank P. Wietor and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther of Keaskum are spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther. Mr. and Mrs Wendel Petri and family were visitors of Ben Weiner and

family near West Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and on Elmer of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Peter Gritzmacher and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jossie and family of Milwaukee were guests of he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. arl Struebing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and ine and Betty Jane Petri were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Petri home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf attended

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orthday anniversary of Wm. Thurke Sr., Thursday evening were as folows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedum nd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum, Mr. and Mrs. Wirlie Martin, Ed. Martin and sons of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and qaughter, Philip Martin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son, Mr. and and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and family, for feeding it and for advertising. In all of here.

NEW PROSPECT

Al. Knauer of Plymouth called on friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Four Cor- time with relatives here. ners spent Friday with friends here. of Chicago spent over the week-end Schiltz home.

Fred of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Frank Rose home. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka Sunday.

ter Helen of Chicago spent a few days cises here on Sunday evening.

returned to Chicago after spending Terms made known on day of sale.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bowen and family.

Mrs. Clara Schultz, daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz of Waukesha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of Hustisford visited from Thursday until Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family. Dr. and Mrs. Al. Probst and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisch of Milwaukee, Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slinger and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Men and the Truth

Men in all ways are better than they seem. They like flattery for the moment, but they know the truth for their own. It is a foolish cowardice which keeps us from trusting them, and speaking to them rude truth .-

Long Jump by a Fish

The swift leopard ray often jumps horizontally through the air from the middle of a wave for a distance of

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non-ireeze iron pump, with cylinder and wire sieve, very good shape. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Red Star Oil Range one coal and wood stove, ice box and other household articles too numerous Mrs. George Petri and Paula Cather- to mention. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Altenhofen, Kewaskum, Wis. 5 23 2t. FOR SALE-Baby Chicks, June

prices, Barred Rocks 12 cents, Legthe funeral of Prof., Frank Grether at lorns, grade "A" 10 cents, other Sheboygan Wednesday, they also vis- grades cheaper. Hatch is coming off ited the former's father at Elkhart June 6, 11 and 18 .- Krueger's Hatchcry, West Bend, Wis. FOR SALE-Clean, healthy, pedi-

greed Chinchilla rabbits. Inquire of Fred Weddig, Kewaskum.

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 19 'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make ar rangements with us to have your vestock taken from your farm and eceive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel,- local stock buyers .- A vertisement

STRAYED-A calf came to my place two weeks ago, Owner can re-Mrs. Armond Mertz and family, Mr. cover same by identifying it, paying ouire of Fred Zimmerman, residing three miles west of Kewaskum. 5 30;

ST, MICHAELS

Joe Berres of Kenosha spent some

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child-

Mr. and Mrs. William Radner of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Donur and son Milwaukee spent the week-end at the

A large number of relatives and Dr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and daugh- friends attended the graduation exer-

at their summer home at Forest Lake. Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucousta vis- of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing ited Thursday and Friday with her Main street and running 250 ft south parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bar- in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, will be offered for sale at Public Auc-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring have tion on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m.

some time at their cottage at Forest A large number from here attended the airport dedication at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T Sebolka enter- on Sunday, and to those who were ained about forty relatives and caught in the traffic jam on Highway friends from Milwaukee at their home 33, it will be needless to say that we were not the only ones there. Many Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. had to go home disappointed because A. Krueger spent Wednesday evening they were unable to get to the field with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. Hoff on account of the large number of cars parked on the highway.

An error appeared in our columns J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with the in last week's issue when it was statformer's son A. W. Krueger and fam- ed that owing to the first Holy Comy at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and John's church, services will be here at aughter Mary Elair of Sheboygan 7:30 in the evening. It should have vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. read: Owing to the first Holy Comread: Owing to the first Holy Communion of a class of children at St. near Campbellsport and Gust and morning at 7:30, and again in the eve-Emil Flitter of Waucousta were Sun- ning at 7:30 o'clock, there will be cay visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John golemn graduation services at the

Think of It

For an appalling exemplification of too much of a good thing, imagine, or try to imagine, a radio set capable of man ear all of the sounds and noises of the world .- Troy Times.

Dismissing Worries

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Precept and Practice

Some people spend so much time and energy in condemning evil that they have no time or energy left for the business of overcoming it with good .- The Congregationalist.

A Poor Sort of Wit

That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone,-Frank-

Our Burdens

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Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here-Arnold Holterman and Louis Buslaff were business callers at Lomira Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt of Oshkosh spent the week-end with relatives here.

William Jandre and daughter, Mrs. R. Backhaus of Auburn called on relatives here Tuesday.

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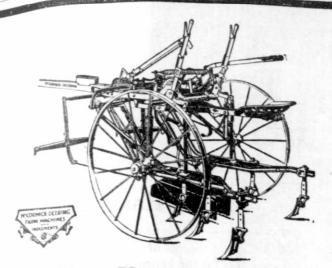
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS WHO SHE SHOULD KNOW A THE REAL FORM

Friday, May 30 1930

-Miss Marian Schaefer was a Milaukee visitor Monday.

-Mrs. Albert Beisbier visited at Campbellsport Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters visited elatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

-Jas. B. Day of Hartford was a pleasant caller here last Friday.

-Mrs. G. B. Wright was a guest of elatives in Milwaukee Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-

mer Jr., spent last Friday in Milwau--Mrs. Jacob Becker and daughter

-Mrs. Herman Meilahn of Ft. At-

kinson spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. -Louis Moll and Clara Abel of Cascade were pleasant callers here on

l'uesday afternoon. -The regular monthly stock fair eld here Wednesday was attended by good sized crowd.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Martin and son William.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited with relatives in Fond du Lac Monday

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -The firemen's dance at the Ke-

vaskum Opera House on Wednesday vening, was largely attended. -Mrs. Frank Lambeck and son elatives and friends here last Friday.

-Walter Reichman and Ray Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. feeling of security a spare tube brings -a tube for every tire at Gamble

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman nd son Howard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins at Hales | Gery band, Ivanhoe commandery

their sister spent Sunday at West and the Kohler band paraded. Bend where they attended the airport The Ascension day address was

Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Chas Brandt | Lac commandery will attend Ascen--Mr. and Mrs. Joe ldhe, Marc Idhe

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. West Bend attended the funeral of Villiam F. Schultz.

and daughter Carol Jean spent Sunand family at West Bend.

Mr. Holshien and friends of Milwaukee. visited Saturday evening with was able to speak seven languages, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mrs. Leo Brauchle and children

and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and daughters Lucile and Charlotte visited Sunday afternoon at Columbus. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son

Louis, Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and Miss Mary Remmel spent gan county. last Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with Mr. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton.

-Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., spent Sunday in Barton where she helped in celebrating her grand daughter Ethel Strobel's first Holy Communion.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan ily. and family of Campbellsport. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. ited Tuesday at the Thomas Byrnes J. Mertes and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Elizabeth Schaefer and other rela- Lizzie and Rose Schmitt.

ou use Crest Staggered Steel Shaft and Sunday with relatives here. They Gamble's S & G Golf Balls 39c, West St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Miss Pearl Buss and Orie Buss and Arthur Orvin Zahn of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and

of Rudy Wagner. -Carl Mertz, student of Mission House College at Plymouth, arrived home Monday to spend his summer

Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Backus, son the Misses Esther and Isabella Backus and Mrs. Raymond Schellpfeffer and of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs.

R. A. Backus and sons. FOR SALE-Red Star Oil Range, one coal and wood stove, ice box and other household articles too numerous to mention. Inquire of Mrs. Emma the effects of these storms run up to

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and cases. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller in Milwaukee, in honor of their locity was 186 miles an hour, but cer-



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

SAYS:

-Miss Helen Remmel spent Tueslay in Milwaukee.

-Rosenheimer Brothers, proprietors of Big Cedar Lake Park Hotel and dance pavilion, will open their summer resort on Sunday, June 1st. Billy Marquardt's orchestra will furhish the music.

-The tournament of the Dodge County Skat League will be heid at the Buena Vista Hotel at Watertown, Wis., on Sunday, June 1. The playing will start at 2:00 p. m. Business meet-

-Leo Harter, Mrs. Jean Enders and Mrs. John Volk of Wabeno, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farter, for several days over the week-end. The latter two returned to their homes at Wabeno on Monday.

Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing Main street and running 250 ft south in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m. Terms made known on day of sale.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., attended the annual convention of the Second Distric Woman's Clubs at Cedarburg last Wednesday afternoon. In the game of Bridge played after the conclusion of the convention, Mr. Rosenheimer won first

-Nic. Rheinganz of here was painfully injured last Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile, while trying to walk cross the street on South Fond du Lac Ave. Mr. Rheinganz who is hard of hearing and having poor eye sight, evidently did not see the on-coming car approaching him from the south, and as a result he was struck. He received deep cuts on his head and a dislocated rankie of Milwaukee, were guests of shoulder. Mr. Rheinganz, though getting along as well as can be expected, will be laid up for some time.

-Several Knights Templar from here, who are members of the Fond A Memorial Day Trip? What a du Lac Commandery, attended the annual Ascension day services of the Sheboygan Commandery, held there Sunday. Approximately 2,000 knights were in attendance from cities within drum and bugle corps, Ivanhoe drill -Walter and George Vorpahl and team, Manitowoc commandery band given by Rev. William F. Hood, Mani--Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of towoc, prelate of the Manitowoc com-Menomonee Falls visited with Mr. and mandery. Next Sunday the Fond du sion day services at West Bend.

-Dr. N. E. Hausmann and Dr. Wro. and Miss Viola Ganz of Juneau spent | Hausmann Sr., Rev. C. Ruppert of Prof. Frank Grether, one of their for -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman mer teachers, who died at his home ear the Mission House College locatay with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potters ed near Elkhart Lake. The funeral vas held on Wednesday. Prof. Gre--Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and ther was looked upon as one of the most scientific men in Wisconsin. He including Sanskrit. His knowledge of ernithology and botany was admired by all his students. As an instructor in English literature, especially in the works of William Shakespeare, no one could surpass him. The funeral was ne of the largest ever held in Sheboy-

WEST WAYNE

Miss Margaret Diesner spent Satur day at Fond di. Lac.

Mrs. Alvin Schwartz called at the Dave Coulter home Thursday.

Mike Hron of West Bend spent Monday with the Jos. P. Schmitt fam-

George Coulter of Fond du Lac vis

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and son Roland spent Sunday at Fond du Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lac; they were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and You, too, can yell "FORE!!" If family of Milwaukee visited Saturday

Clubs. Irons \$6.25-Woods \$7.75. also called on Miss Rose Schmitt at The following spent Sunday at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs.

Haentze of Fond du Lac spent Sunday George Krieser and family of Horicon Miss Kathryn Urban of Campbellsport and Bill Coulter of Lomira. Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece Dr. and Mrs. George F. Brandt and of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing

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terpsichorean." Ballet Dancer (angrily)-"Say, if you're going to call names, you'd better move on."

Small girl (to neighbor)-Would you please lend mother your phono-

graph for the afternoon? Neighbor (affably)-With pleasure. You are giving a party, I suppose? "No. Mother wants to lie down this afternoon, and she knows if she has the phonograph she will be able to

Added Another One

"Why is Mabel so put out? The papers gave a full account of her

"Yes; they put 'Miss Blackfield was married to a well-known collector of antiques'."-Nebelspelter.

No Improvement

Convict 99-No cards, no draughts no dominoes, no-Warden-No-no games at all.

Convict 99-Cripes, a blok'd be bet ter off at home.

Chemists Aid in

Experts Trying to Ascertain Most Susceptible Soils.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture are assisting in the nationwide fight against soil erosio by determining just what pron ties of soils cause them to wash away readily and form gullies. They have estimated that erosion takes from the soil annually twenty times as much of the elements of fertility as is removed by all the crops grown on the land.

Every farmer knows that certain of his soils will run away with heavy rains or form gullies more readily than others. Soil scientists are measuring the amounts of soil carried away by erosion from the fields of the experiment stations which are bethe study of this menace of erosion, laboratory studies which have shown any relations between the readiness of soils to erode and their chemical and physical characteristics.

Soils Influence Erosion. Such a laboratory study was recently completed in the bureau of chemistry and soils of the Department of Agriculture, and the results have been described by Dr. H. E. Middleton of that bureau in the recently published technical bulletin 178-T, entitled: "Properties of Soils Which Intells how the determination in the different soils has made it possible difficulty with which they erode.

Not Easily Washed Away. "A soil cannot easily wash away," soil particles are picked up by water start will avoid the loss of day-olds. and held in suspension. The particles of certain soils can be readily susothers cannot. Then, again, if the soil the water which falls on a soil after it is saturated that runs off and causes the damage. By measuring these properties of soils we can measure roughly their ability to withstand

As the experimental work of the erosion-prevention field stations of the Department of Agriculture progresses in measuring the susceptibility of various kinds of soils to erosion, the findings of the soil chemists in the department's laboratories at Washington are expected to prove valuable in the movement to conserve America's soil resources.

Copies of the bulletin, 178-T, can be obtained, as long as there is a supply available for free distribution, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Poison Potato Bugs

Soon as They Appear Potato bugs, when present, should and healthy, happy chickens.

be poisoned without delay. Paris green may be used as a dust when diluted with about 30 parts of hydrated thoroughly, will improve the flock as spoiled by filth and bacteria. lime. Dry arsenate of lime is likewise satisfactory and may be diluted with about 10 parts of hydrated lime. Dusts are applied easily by placing

in coarse meshed sacks which may be shaken over the plants.

Two poison applications will often be necessary. Egg deposits on the Grown in United States for of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., plants should be watched and when young bugs begin to appear the second poison dust should be used. The bugs are controlled easily in this stage before they have been able to do much

sprays. For this method, from two to of the crop has been recognized, and three pounds of dry arsenate of lead the acreage in the Middle West and should be used to 50 gallons of water. South has increased more rapidly than Only eight ounces of paris green will the acreage of any other crop. be required for the same amount of water but from two to three pounds of lime should be added to prevent possible burning of foliage.

Unsanitary Conditions

Bring on Sore Shoulders

Sore shoulders are the result of unsanitary conditions-sweat under the ways been important in the Orient collar-the pressure against the collar churning sweat and dirt together and products of the crop for food in this grinding them into the shoulder. Soon the hair wears off-but a hard spot is left on the collar pad which often infects the shoulder, disabling the horse the preventative-not the cure.

horse ailments that come from too impelled by a wet blanket of hair that clogs his pores and makes his working conditions so uncomfortable.

Agricultural Notes

No weed should ever be allowed to go to seed in the garden.

A gardener's skill is reflected largely in the ability to mature vegetables early in the season.

Clean up the garden thoroughly before you get ready to plant, Bugs will harbor in old vegetation from last

Give carrots a fairly dry situation this year. They make better roots if not oversupplied with moisture, but they don't want drought.

looking forward with a great deal of ing this into a swill by mixing it interest to the date when it will be with skim milk, buttermilk, or water. possible to harvest vegetables.

food in China.

nists Aid in Erosion Battle Worst Pests of Orst Pests of Chicken Raiser a best ma

Coccidiosis and Lice Cause of High Mortality of Fowls.

(By E. ALLEN LUTZ.)

Newspapers, magazines, poultry Journals and other miscellaneous books dwell, perhaps, more on this subject than any other for the small and large poultry breeders and raisers, yet little or no attention is paid to the profit-eating parasites, especially by the small or amateur poultry man.

The expert poultry advisers connected with different state pouliry departments and universities are sent out each year for the express purpose ing established by the government for of informing the poultry keeper how to ward off different chicken diseases, but in the past there have been no and coccidiosis and lice are the backbone of every talk. The instructors generally attend all poultry shows as far as possible and their contention is that 50 per cent of day-old chicks die before two weeks old through the glaring carelessness to handle these two important subjects before they get Leyond control.

Coccidiosis Cure. Coccidiosis can be cured if started in time. It is really white diarrhea caused by lice, though sometimes it is caused by parasites picked up off fluence Soil Erosion." The bulletin the ground. Giving a dose of salts either in the drinking water or by laboratory of certain chemical and force to flush the liver out good will physical properties of a number of prevent it from spreading, taking care to clean the premises thoroughty. to classify soils as to the ease or the Different poultry remedies may be used to good advantage, but if neglected and left to spread will oftentimes wipe out half the flock before says Doctor Middleton, "unless the it is checked. Quick action at the

Watch the baby chicks from time of hatching, cleaning utensils daily pended in water; those of certain and also coops in which you keep them and your battle against disease readily soaks up a large amount of will be practically won. Treatment water before it becomes saturated it at the start will save not only the inis less liable to erosion because it is facted ones but the entire flock. The first signs of coccidiosis are: Lack of pep, standing around as though asleep with head up, and bowel movements white and loose, at times sticking to

Control Lice.

Lice may be controlled and completely annihilated by the use of the different poultry sprays. One that is good is nicotine, easily obtainable and a "sure cure." For small chickens use nicotine diluted half and half with water, putting it on as you would whitewash or spraying just before roosting time. For the main flock use it straight. It will not burn or poison chickens and if applied just before chickens go to roost will entirely free them of parasites in one night. To tell results lay a newspaper over the dropping board after applying the nicotine and if the hens have lice you will see them fall off. One application is sufficient, but it is

Cheap pipe tobacco used one pound

it rids the fowls of any intestinal worms they may have, and most of the have some though they may never be noticed. Hanging tobacco stems in a henhouse is claimed by some poultry raisers to keep the premises free from lice.

Condition Tells Best

Time to Cut Alfalfa It's time to renew the old argument about when to cut the first crop of al-

L. E. Graber of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, says that quality of the crop should always be the guide, and that cutting based on stages of growth is not a good practice, because conditions vary in different seasons.

When it is desirable to have the alfalfa last a long time, the best practice is to cut it as late as possible without sacrificing quality.

The root growth of alfalfa; according to Graber, is just as important as the top growth, and cutting should be done in a way that will stimulate a healthy root development. Alfalfa cut three or four times a year in Wisconsin will have a much retarded root growth. This means a poor alfalfa crop the following season. By cutting as late as possible, and still not too late to get good hay, the alfalfa plants are given a chance to develop roots and to produce good cutting the fol-

"Whether alfalfa should be cut in tenth bloom, full bloom, or no bloom at all is not the way to determine practices," Graber said. "Quality is a better guide than stage of growth."

lowing season.

Careless Pickers Harm

Trees Unnecessarily

During fruit season there is always some damage done the trees by careless pickers. Instead of neglecting the matter, go over the orchard the following week, remove broken limbs and straighten those which have been drawn out of shape. Spots where bark has been stripped should be treated with a coat of lead and linseed oil. Any cavities found are cleaned out, down to healthy wood, then filled with a mixture made up of one part cement to two parts sand. Just enough water is added to mix the materials.

These repairs require but very little time and bother, and they are usually made when other farm work is not pressing. The cost of materials used is seldom more than a few cents, but the plan carefully followed adds years to the life of an orchard.

Oil All Bearings

All bearings in a separator should be properly oiled, and occasionally flushed out with coal oil, to prevent gumming, which causes the machine to turn hard. The cream separator a good plan to repeat it every month, should be thoroughly washed every thus assuring you a clean hen house | time it is used. No matter how much care is taken in the handling of milk, if it is run through a dirty separator to a hundred pounds of mash, mixed | the cream will be contaminated and

GREAT VALUE OF SOY BEAN HAS FINALLY BECOME RECOGNIZED

More Than Century.

Although it has been more than a century since soy beans were brought to the United States from Japan, it Poisons can also be applied as liquid is only in recent years that the value

> For several decades the beans were grown only as a feed for live stock. Recently, however, attention has been given to the extraction from the seed of a valuable oil, used not only in live stock feed and in human food, but commercially in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. Soy beans as a source of human food have aland there is a growing use of the

The soy bean fits well into crop rotations as a cash crop, the soy bean hay can profitably be fed to all farm from heavy field work. Clipping is animals, and the beans may be used In silage, cut and feed green, or pas-The clipped horse is less subject to tured. The soy bean is a legume and improves the soil in which it grows, sudden cooling, overwork and overfeed- by depositing nitrogen from the air. ing. He never gets as hot as when It is more acid-tolerant than some of not clipped-and his respiration is un- the clovers and will grow where they will not grow.

"Soy Bean Utilization," a new bulletin of the United States Department

Corn and Barley Right for Hogs on Alfalfa

Corn and barley are the two best

grains to be fed to pigs on alfalfa pasture though some oats or some mill feed can also be used to good advantage. If it is intended to make the growing pigs on alfalfa pasture ready for market at the earliest possible date, they can be fed to very good advantage by putting corn or barley and oats or middlings and tankage each in separate compartments of a self-feeder and be allowed to eat as much as they care for each of the feeds. A good slop can be made by first

making a dry mixture of 50 per cent ground corn or ground barley, 40 per cent middlings or reddog flour, Enthusiastic home gardeners are and 10 per cent tankage, then mak-It should not be necessary, however, to feed any swill to pigs receiving Soy beans, formerly regarded as fit grain from a self-feeder while on alonly for stock feed, are now appear. falfa pasture, unless one is desirous ing on the tables of American homes. of getting the most rapid gains possi-They have long been used for human | ble, rather than the most economical

covers several phases of the subject, giving the results of feeding experiments, and is distributed free by the office of information of the Department of Agriculture.

Cattle on Pasture

Some of the don'ts in utilizing pasture need emphasis. Cattle that have been on a full grain ration for three months or more are doubtful subjects to turn on pasture even though a full grain ration is continued. This is particularly true for cattle less than two years old, or when the pasture is largely clover of some sort or blue grass that was closely pastured during the previous fall or winter. Few cattle that have been on full feed for ninety days or more are fed more than ninety days after the pasture is

Agricultural Hints

June 15 to July 15 is the principal season for sowing alfalfa.

Potash is needed on most sandy types of soil, also on muck and chaffy

Order seeds and fertilizers at the same time. Then you will be ready for a flying start. One can grow the green Italian

broccoli now in the market at home as easy as anything. Order some The ideal alfalfa or clover pasture

for hogs is one large enough that a cutting of hay can be taken off the pasture at hay making time. The ladybug is the grower's best

friend. If you see one in your house this spring, trying to find a warm place to hide, resist the temptation to swat it. The ladybug eats plant

Smutted corn stalks should not be fed to live stock if the manure is to go back on the corn field. It is thought that the smut spores are carried back into the land through the

Midsummer cultivation in the garden and orchard is too often neglected. It is at this time that many spe cles of weeds are making their seeds. Their control will lessen the labor of cultivation the following year,

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Science Monthly reports. Sweet peas, for example ored a brilliant blue five after the newly cut stems an and carnations a

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Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

The strategy of baseball! We hear much of it. What part does the socalled inside stuff play in the winning of pennants? It is all largely a matter of exaggeration. True, strategy plays a definite role, but it is not nearly so important as some of the experts would have you believe. Super-pitchers and timely batters form the greatest strategical combination in the world. Let me explain by going back to the days of Ty Cobb, then managing the Detroit Tigers.

The score is a tie, there is a runner on third, one out and Babe Ruth. the original "Sultan of Swat," is at the bat. It is the last half of the ninth and a base hit or a long fly by Ruth means the ball game. Detroit is the opposing team. The Yankees and Tigers are bitter rivals. The situation is a precarious one for the Cobb men, for busting up ball games is the Babe's specialty.

The first pitch is just to Ruth's liking; he takes a terrific cut at the ball and drives a long fly that clears the right field fence but is foul by inches.

Manager Ty Cobb races in from center field. The umpires are doing a lot of gesticulating, waving their arms at Cobb in an effort to keep him from running in from the outfield and delaying the game. There is no stopping him however. He reaches the pitcher's box and is soon in heated conversation with the twirler.

"Inside stuff," says the fan, "Cobb is telling him Ruth's weakness, just where he should pitch to him." Cobb finally goes back to his position.

The next two pitches are wide of the plate and the umpire rules them balls. Then comes one to Ruth's liking and he connects for another long foul. This causes the catcher of the Detroit club and the first sacker to



hasten over to the pitcher's box and engage the mound artist in torrid conversation.

"More inside stuff," says the fan, "that pitcher isn't working right on Ruth. He gave him one in his 'groove.' Looks as if it would be necessary to tell that guy where every ball should be pitched."

Ruth finally walks after getting the count to three balls and two strikes. The Tigers managed to retire the side without further scoring and won the ball game in the next inning.

"Strategy won that game for Detroit," says the fan. "Walking Ruth saved the day. If the Tigers had let the big fellow hit instead of passing him, he would have broken up the

"Strategy of the diamond." That feature of baseball has been stressed in fact and fiction. The inside stuff in every sport is invariably greatly overplayed, and so we hear much of the so-called strategy of the national pastime.

In the game that I have mentioned between New York and Detroit, here is what Ty Cobb probably said to his pitcher after his hasty trip from centerfield.

"Well of all the dumbells, you win the brown derby. How many times have I told you never to pitch fast and on the inside to Ruth? If you do it again it will cost you fifty bucks. Make him hit a bad ball. Nothing good to him. He can't do any harm on first base. Walk him unless you can make him bite at a bad ball."

When the Detroit catcher and first baseman went into session with the pitcher, the so-called inside stuff was

very likely along these lines: "You must have a date for this evening the way you are working; take your time, keep Ruth waiting. The more anxious you make that big guy the less liable he is to bust up the ball game," er-

"You must be a friend of Ruth's the way you are pitching to him. That's two you have slipped him right in his 'groove.' You ought to be wearing a

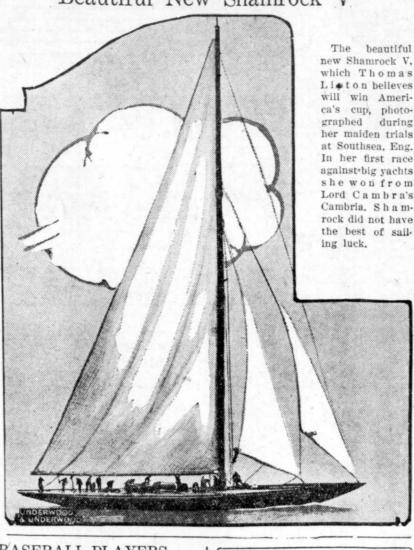
New York uniform." So after this when you are at a ball game and you see the catcher confer with the pitcher, or when the game is delayed by the entire infield congregating around the twirler, don't let your curiosity get the better of yourself. All that glitters is not gold. Incidentally, all the merry persiflage that is being slipped to the pitcher is not inside stuff.

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Shortstop Insured The San Francisco Seals are taking no chances with their young shortstop star. Frank Crosetti, whom they expect to sell to major leagues for "bigtime money." Secretary George A. Putnam announced that Crosetti had

been insured for \$100,000. He is the first player ever insured by the coast league outfit, although Willie Kamm, Chicago White, Sox third baseman, was insured for \$125,-000 while still playing for the San Francisco club.

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BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE ENTERTAINERS

So Says Art Shires of the Chicago White Sox.

"What is this, a kid?" asked Art, "the Great" Shires, White Sox first baseman, when informed that a baseball fan in Chicago had brought court action to have all base ball players pronounced insane.

"There's a lot of fellows like to kid us. They come out to the ball park and get a great kick out of kidding us. A lot of them don't know what base ball is all about; they just come out to

"I don't care. I don't mind how much they kid me or razz me. I figure we're out there to furnish entertainment for them. We're actors, after all. If they like to kid us, I'm willing. I'll kid them right back.

"A lot of people just come out to be entertained, and we're supposed to furnish the entertainment for them. I'll bet out of 10,000 fans who come out to the games, there's 500 who don't know what it's all about."

It's surprising the way that fellow Danny Boone continues to play good baseball and there ought to be a law against it. Years ago he was a memper of a champ nship St. Paul team and recognized then as one of the most able infielders in the league. Here he is holding down third base

for Columbus, a batter dangerous with runners on base, and a fielder who, despite his aged legs, holds up his end rather well. Danny always has been a fighter,

somewhat impatient of the other's mistakes and making very few himself. There's no telling how long he may

Much of the credit for the surprising success of the young University of Illinois ball team this spring belongs to Capt. Jimmie Lymperopoulos of Argo, whose hustling work in the field has made the whole team hustle. Jimmie, who plans to go in for professional baseball, has a great arm and is one of the best fielding third baseman in conference history. Last year he committed his first error in two years of conference competition, and has fielded 1,000 per cent this

It is no secret that Manager John McGraw is a close follower of the horses at certain seasons of the year, and is not averse to laying down a few nickels to back his judgment. The following is told by a newspaper man who is a close friend of the little

Napoleon: McGraw, taking a tip, placed a few lollars on a good-looking thoroughbred. The finish was unusually close, and as the horses neared the homestretch it was evident that the race would be decided in those last paces. John McGraw became very excited, and as the horses neared the finish line, he shouted to his nag, "Slide!"

After more than 60 years in billiards Maurice Daly of New York is still active in the game. This veteran billiard-room owner and player, now in his eighties, is acting as billiard instructor at the University club in New York. He has the same keen interest in the game that he had when he first picked up a cue in Civil war days.

Joe Stecher, exponent of the scissors hold in wrestling, is staging one of the most remarkable comebacks of any athlete in the past ten years. He has been campaigning in the hinterlands the past few months and winning with such ease that it would not be surprising if he should wrestle his way right into fast company again.

Jimmie Williams, a Cincinnati scout and former big league second baseman, scouted the Chicago-Michigan game recently. He saw perhaps in Jack Tompkins, the hockey star who plays center field for the Wolverines, another Waner. Roy Hudson, the big southpaw first baseman, also is a potential big league candidate. Those two are the class of the Michigan team.

Archery, the newest sport to bid for recognition among Penn State women students, may become a regulation activity in the women's athletic association in another year. At present it is elective and not included in the regular physical education courses, but 20 to 30 girls are taking part in the sport daily.

Sport Notes

Sam Leslie of the Giants will spend the summer with the Toledo club.

In 16 shows at Madison Square Garden only four New York boxers appeared in the main go.

In 1923, George Kelly, New York Giant first baseman, in one game was credited with 19 putouts. Ken Rouse, former star of the Chi-

cago football teams, wrestles to keep in shape since graduating. Jim Ten Eyck, crew coach at Syra-

cuse, is eighty years of age. He has been at the university 27 years. Last year the White Six lost 35 games by one run. This year Donie

Bush's club is winning one-run games. If the new golf ball had a diameter of four inches, we figure that our present drive would fetch it about in the middle.

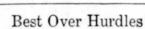
The Boston Red Sox unconditionally released William Bayne, pitcher, to the Chattanooga club of the Southern league.

pages is the one by which the Indian outfielder, Mr. Johnson, is gradually becoming "Ole." Frank Nighbor of the Toronto

An interesting process in the sport

Hockey club has starred as a member of five teams which won the Stanley cup. He started playing more than 20 years ago.

Jack Sharkey has earned more than \$750,000 in five years of professional boxing. He received \$150 for his con-





Marian Fitting of the Pasadena Athletic club clearing the hurdles during practice. She will compete for a place on the American team of girl stars, which will go to Prague, Czech., for the international meet this year. United States national championships will be held in July.

test against Billy Muldoon, whom he knocked out in one round.

To avoid conflict with the Metropolitan open golf tournament in New York city the dates for the St. Louis \$10,000 open tournament have been changed from July 18-20 to July 2-4. Outfielder Foy Frazier has been re-

leased to the Newark Bears by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Frazier was signed by the Pirates during the spring training season, immediately after he had obtained his release from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast circuit. . . .

Outfielder Harry Heilmann of the Cincinnati Reds was given a rest when he reported a lame leg which he injured when he slipped while starting after a short fly. Emil (Irish) Meusel, veteran, now a

coach with the New York Giants, may be placed on the team's active list by Manager John McGraw in an effort to add some needed pinch-hitting strength. The baseball debut of Ray Kremer,

with Sacramento.

Pittsburgh hurler, was made in 1914 | 1 telegraph for?

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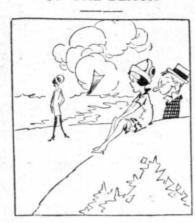
The passerby stopped and looked at the man struggling vainly with his broken-down motor car.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, "but perhaps I can help you. There are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car."

The owner straightened himself up and looked at the other.

"Please keep them to yourself, old chap," he remarked, warningly; "there are ladies present."

ON THE BEACH



"May's gown makes a perfect fright

"Yes; but outside of her costume she's a shapely and beautiful girl.'

Inequality of Things Full oft some dog of stunning style And pedigree without a fault Is worth a thousand dollars, while

Its owner isn't worth his salt. Taking an Awful Chance Dolly Dimples (coquettishly)-Did you read Dr. Blueborn this morning when he stated that kissing is abso-

what do you say, Miss Dolly? Let's start an epidemic!

Dapper Dan (recklessly)-Well

lutely dangerous to health?

The Old Standing First Poor Inventor-I saw Briggs today. He looked happy, prosperous, well fed. Success must have come to

Second (sadly)-It has. First-What's he been working on Second (more sadly)-A salary.

S. G. T. J. "What do you know about cook ing?" asked Mrs. Snapp of the applicant for position of cook.

"Nothing much, ma'am," came the answer, "but Ah knows a terrible lot ut de private affairs ob most ebry body in town."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Woman's Cunning

A-I've always noticed that a wom an always lowers her voice when she begs for something! B-Yes; and raises it sky high if

her desire is not gratified!



"Son, don't you know that a rol ing stone gathers no moss?"

"I agree with you, father, but what in the world would I do with any moss?"

They All Do I'm an easy going party But I'd like to take a knock At the shoe clerk who exposes The toe hole in my sock.

Was an Early Bird

"Yes, I'm sorry I married you; so there!" "Oh! You were no young bird when l married you."

you must admit I was an early bird.' Feeling Audience Gazonda-Did the audience show any feeling when she sang? Gazoof-Yes, about half of them be-

"No. But considering what I got,

gan feeling under the seats for their hats.

Joy of Ill Health Mrs. Blabber-You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

Mrs. Gabber-Just wonderful. Mg husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we're going to Europe for the summer.

Try Umbrella Test "That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin." "I never thought much of the pin

test. Try him with an umbrella."

After-Dinner Speaker "I understand your husband is something of an after-dinner speak-

er?" said Mrs. Brown. "Yes," answered Mrs. Tomkins. "What he is liable to say after dinner is the reason we cannot keep a cook."

The First Message Husband (seeing her off on the train)-Now, dear, as soon as you arrive you must telegraph.

Wife-Very well. How much shall

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It may be doubted whether these harsh methods greatly increased the lawfulness of the community. In 1686 an Englishman visiting this country. perhaps one of the early lecturers, wrote back to England, describing the colonists: "For lying and cheating they outvye Judas and all other cheats in Hell. Nay they make a sport of it: looking upon cheating as a commendable piece of ingenuity, commending him that has the most skill to commit a piece of roguery; which in their dialect they call by the name of outwitting a man and wor't admit it to be cheating."-

Boston Herald.

Life Saver for "Sub" Crews For the use of submarine crews when trapped within the craft, German engineers have introduced special diving sur's that can be quickly donned in case of emergency. The

outfit permits the wearer to rise to indefinite length of time, protected from the water by his apparel. The inventors have also perfected a telephone buoy which may be released from the sunken submarine, to rise to the surface by compressed air, and is available for connection with ships above so that direct contact can be had with men still imprise 1 in the submarine.

Girls' Mothers Favor Golf

Mothers of young school girls in Mothers of young school girls in London are favoring golf for their daughters in the hope of keeping them from hockey. Hockey is condemned by many parents because it thickens ankles, damages teeth, encourages stooping and is useless in after-life. Many girls in their early 'teens are taking up golf, and at some clubs mother-daughter contests are held.

Ancient Camouflage And yet the chap who objects to the use of rouge is the one who

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sipy old women.

Shoes Made Like Autos Factory methods used in mass production of automobiles are being introduced into a leading shoe factory of Erfurt, Germany. The footwear is fabricated as it is transported on trays through the factory. The inventor claims the method will reduce costs and increase production.



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your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

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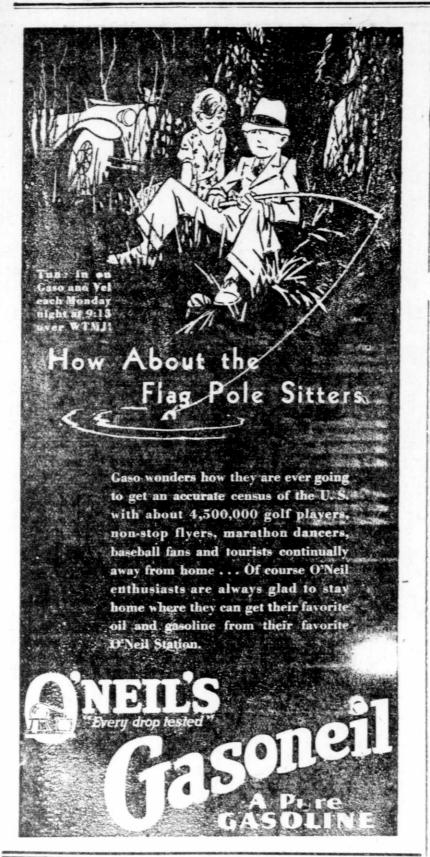
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and

fternoon at Plymouth.

with Mrs. Lydia Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of near Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt. Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent Sat-

Miss May Murphy closed a successful term of school Friday with a picic at Seifert's Hall at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. Crook of Ripon visited the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Augusta Falk and other relatives in this vicinity.

Rev. Gerhardt Kaniess of Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr., and daughter of Fond du Lac visited Frigay afternoon with the former's father. James Cahill Sr., and other

Mrs. Martha Kraemer, daughter Louis Mueller of Fond du Lac, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis.

SOUTH ELMORE

Monday at Milwaukee. Miss Marguerite Roy of Fond du Lac called on the C. Mathieu family

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaskum was a professional caller here Saturday evening.

Helen Strassman of Milwaukee is making an indefinite stay with the C.

Mathieu family. Mr. Wood and Mr. Beck of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch

and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son Bobby are spending the week with

John Thill and daughter Olive. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

M. P. Gilbov spent Wednesday at

Sheboygan Thursday. Mrs. John Krueger spent Wednesay with relatives at Milwaukee. Ezikel Bowen of Adell, spent the ast week with his son Edgar and

waskum Monday.

of Windsor were callers at the Louis

daughter Phyllis spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

urday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Ed. Flynn and family.

rum will have English services here at the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granlic of Sheboygan were callers at the Joseph Kriegil home Saturday. Mr. Kriegil and son Bernhard accompanied them

Joseph Kregil and son Bernhard, spent from Saturday till Tuesday at Sheboygan, and also attended the fureral of the former's brother there on

Monday. friends in the village.

Bernice and Arlyle and son Carl and

Charles Koepke and family spent

home at Batavia.

her school at Belgium, and returned o her home here. Thirteen hour devotion was held at

Mrs. M. Michaels has returned nome, after assisting in the care of her grand daughter, Patricia Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo are the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krue- Saturday.

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Mrs. Pete Keeleyn, (nee Theresa Morgan) of here is recovering from tives at Milwaukee. a serious operation at Milwaukee Rose Morgan left on Tuesday to be

Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing American Legion auxiliary will Mrs. Bert Gilboy will close her Main street and running 250 ft south held here on Saturday. school in the Webster school on Fri- in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, will be offered for sale at l'ublic Auc-Mrs. Harold King has closed her tion on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Lillian Bauer spent Saturday

at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lena Weis of Oakfield spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. F.

Charles Martin of Milwaukee is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann at-

family spent the week end with relatives at Milwaukee. The Poppy sale sponsored by the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petri visited

Mrs. Thomas Miller and son of Milwaukee are spending a week with her

Attorney John M. Flynn and daughters and Miss Mayme Flynn of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Misses Ella and Mary J. Mc Cullough.

Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tourbier of Chicago for

ing in honor of Mrs. Richard Brehmer Dr. and Mrs. L. Uelmen and family Bridge was played. The hostess servspent Saturday and Sunday with rela- ed a lunch. Mrs. Brehman was the recipient of many gifts.

Six lots, 50 x 120 ft., or the piece of land as a whole, 150 ft. facing Main street and running 250 ft south in the Stark Addition, Kewaskum, will be offered for sale at Fublic Auction on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m.

Terms made known on day of sale, Mrs. Maria Klotz and grand daughter, Miss Genevieve Johnson, spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. They attended first Communion service of the former's grand daughter, Miss Beverely Lade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle's Lade, which was held Sunday.

-On Tuesday, June 10th, 1930, starting immediately at 10:00 a. m., a beekeepers' picnic will be held at Watertown, Wis., at the Riverside Park, if the day is fine, or the Water-Mrs. C. H. Vande Zande entertained town Elks' Club, if the weather is unter led church services at Holy Hill friends at her home Wednesday even- favorable for an out-of-door picnic,

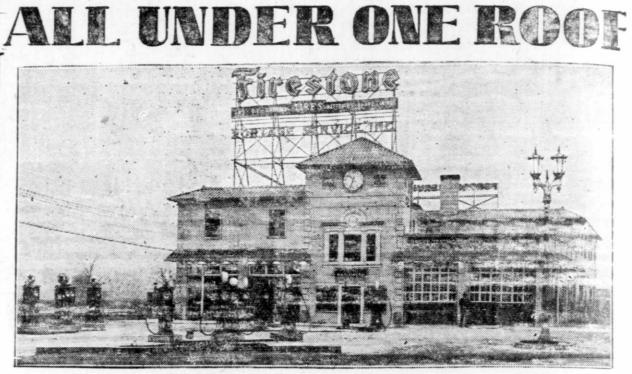
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son Marion spent

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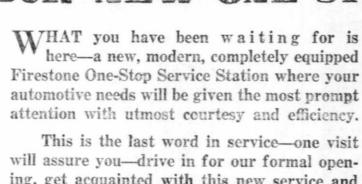
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Miss Alice Murphy spent Saturday at the Adell school. Miss Celia Doherty of near Sheboy-

gan spent the week-end here. Francis and Katherine Murphy visted Monday and Tuesday at Milwau-

school near here and returned to her Terms made known on day of sale. Miss Catherine Murphy has closed

St. Mary's Catholic church on Thursday (Ascension Day.)

parents of a little daughter. Mrs. Pilgo and baby are at the home of her

with their son Harold Petri and family at West Bend Sunday.

sister, Mrs. Leo A. Hoffmann. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kleinhans spent

a visit of several days.

Milwaukee called at the Gus

and family of

with Mr. and Mrs. Wil