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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH. 25, 1916

NUMBER 29

CORRESPONDENCE *********

WAYNE

Walter Schneider of Kewaskum was a caller here Sunday evening Jacob and John Hawig did some log sawing for Frank Wietor this week.

Joseph Kohler of St. Kilian was a business caller in our burg last Friday.

Wendel Petri spent from Friday ill Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

P. Schellinger and A. Kohl of Sohlsville were business callers here last Friday.

Miss Louisa Guenther of Milwau-cee spent the week with her folks and friends here. Wm. Foerster and Arthur Martin were business callers at Ke-

waskum Tuesday. Miss Theresa Hawig spent the atter part of last week with ret-

tives at Milwaukee. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann of Kewaskum made a professional cal here Monday morning.

Peter Steichen of Milwaukee arived here Monday to visit with elatives for a few days.

Miss Dora Honeck of West Bend spent from Thursday until Sunday with the C. W. Bruessel family. Jacob Hassinger and wife of near

Elmore and Albert Kuehl and amily helped F. Spoerl butchering Mrs. Frank Jonas of Milwaukee spent the week here with the P. wood.

J. Menger family and other relaJohn tives and friends.

Gust Rauch, Alex Eichsteadt, M. John and Peter Thill and F. Zuehlte Jr., and wife of near Elmore were callers here one day last wek John Van Beek and Mr. Paff of Allenton were Wayne business cal-lers on Tuesday. He also took home with them some wagon wood work, which they purchased of Jac

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Amanda Becker of Milwausee is spending some time at her

Mrs. Aug. Heldt of Ladysmith is visiting with relatives and frends bere at present.

A few people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Ram-hun at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshman, Oscar Marshman and sister Esther, Ernst and Hugo Hagner spent Sunday with the Harvey Albright family at Cheese-

Jac Marshman and son and daugh or, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albight and son Elmer of Barton autoed dit and Annual Town Meetto Colgate last Wednesday and atended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshman. On their eturn trip they were accompani-so by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh-man of Plainview, Minn.

WOODSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Odekirk were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koenig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Nora Grosse of Lamartine as spending the week with Mrs. Ray Odekirk.

du Lac Monday.

Mrs. Ray Odekirk has returned home after spending the past few days with relatives at Fond du Lac and Lamartine.

When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets

When you feel dull and stupio after eating.
When constipated or bilious. When you have a sick headache. When you have a sour stomach

When you belch after eating. When you have a indigestion. When nervous or despondent When you have no relish for

your meals. When your liver is torpid. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

BASKET BALL

OPERA HOUSE KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Saturday, March 25th

Marquette University Kewaskum City Team

Game Called at 9 o'clock P. M. Admission 15 and 25 Cents

Marquette University has a very strong lineup, so be sure and wi ess this game.

TO HOLD BENEFIT PICNIC AND DANCE

Joint Fire Department and Ad- Another Large Program at The Boulder Weighing Nearly Nine- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz of This vancement Association Set Date for Sunday, August 6. Committee to be Appointed

At the joint meeting of the Ke-waskum Fire Department held at the village hall last Tuesday even-ing it was decided to co-operate with the Advancement Association o hold a benefit picnic and dance he coming summer, date being set or Sunday, August 6th at the North Side Park.

The net proceeds of this picaic and dance will go towards the payment of the new motor drivan chemical engine, recently purhased by the village board.

A committee of four including A committee of four including he chief of the Fire Department will be appointed by the chief within a few days to make all nec-

John Mahoney is working for James Welch at this writing. A number from here attended the auction at B. C. Twohigs last week James Cahill and Wm. Frederick went to Eden last Sunday evening John Brown is busy in this vic-nity cutting wood with a circle

Mrs. James Welch spent two days of last week at the Chas.

Thursday selling a good share of his personal property. basketball game and St. Patricks and an old set doings at Eden last Friday night.

Mrs. John Morgan and Miss Anna Morgan visited at James Welch and at Chas Mitchell last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheli are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy born Wednesday of last week. Everybody doing fine at Charley's house,

ing for The Town of Ashford

A number from here attended the entertainment a Eden Friday flee at the village of Florage

Ray Odekirk.

Mrs. Henry Braun and daughters and son Paul autoed to Fond du Lag Monday.

The annual town meeting in and for the town of Ashford will be held at the hall of Wenzel January and Lag Monday.

John C. Senn, Clerk of the town of Ashford.

Notice of General Election

County of Washington,) ss Village of Kewaskum.

annual Village election at which a pre- class motto. sident, three trustees for two years, a elers, a supervisor, an assessor, a treas-urer, a constable and a justice of the annual Prom which will be held peace for 2 years are to be e ected will on Friday evening, April 28. be held in the Village Hall in said Village on the fourth day of April, next, and that the pal's of said election will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the pal's of said election will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the pal's of said election will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the pal's of said election will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon about the cracks in the iron Lou S.

COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Many people cough and coughfrom the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get al-most immediate relief. It checks your cold stops the racking, rasp-ing, tissue-tearing courh, heals ing, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take. Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand' writes W.C. Jesseman. Franconia. N. H. Money back if not satisfied.

-Don't fail to see the basket ball game here next Friday even-ing, March 31. The Milwaukee Elite Girls team vs Kewaskum This game will be for the state championship.

THE TRIANGLE PRO-

SKULL CRUSHED **GRAM NEXT SUNDAY**

Movies Next Sunday Evening. Do Not Miss These Great Pictures

The Triangle picture last Sunday evening at the Movies again attracted a large addience, and all those present well admit that the pictures now being shown cannot be beat, makes no difference where shown. The program for tomorow, Sunday evening, consists of eight reels. The stories of the plays are as follows:

The Martyrs of The Alamo

A play of considerable educational value as well as of thrilling interest is "The Martyrs of the Alamo," It is a historical drama allows bow in the analysis of the allows in the was packed down and discovered their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home of Joseph Karl, two miles west of this village, last Wednesday observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding anniversaery at their home day observed their golden well-ding

ional value as well as of thrilling interest is "The Martyrs of the Alamo." It is a historical drama colling how in the early days the courageous but much outnumbered iterenders of the Alamo were slaughtered and how other Amercans avenged their death by detaining the Mexicans and winning the independence of Texas. Some the independence of Texas are independent to loosen the rock, a half pound charge of dynamite was packed down and discharged.

Mr. Kudeck was standing from sixty to seventy feet away when the charge went off. A boulder weighing eighteen and a half pounds was hurled out of the excavation and struck Kudeck on the independence of Texas. Some the forehead above the right eye. stithin a few days to make all necessary arrangements.

As this affair is for the interest of all taxpayers of the village, the diffair should be strongly supported by all citizens.

OSCEOLA

Cans avenged their death by deceating the Mexicans and winning the independence of Texas. Some the independence of Texas are that is stirring border trama are: Silent Smith (Sam DeGrasse); Santa Anna (Walter Longer: Sam Housten) Tom Wilson is a serious as to pre-David Crockett(A. D. Sears), and James Bowie (Alfred Paget). Sam DeGrasse is the cool crarty scout to the life. He is the leading light a the defense of the Alamo, and when its fall is imminent, he is thosen to take the hazardous trip through the intmerable Mexicans hrough the intmerable Mexicans pesieging the place. After warning Housten, DeGrasse is shown leceiving Santa Anna, the Mexi-Mrs. Anna Jones spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell.

Mrs. James Welch spent two days of last week at the Chas. Mitchell home.

Ed. Johnson had an auction last Thursday selling a good share of his personal property.

Many from here attended the basketball game and St. Patricks doings at Eden last Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Jones spent the past an dictator, by a well-feigned mitation of a deaf and dumb man this information leads to a successful attack on Santa Anna, the Meximan dictator, by a well-feigned by our reason through the session at the successful attack on Santa Anna's force concedes in ated with elected.

There are averaged by a contraval of the cruel, vain, but converdly dictator. The tragedy of the fall and massacre of the halm of defenders is lightened by a love affair between Silent Smith and an old settler's daughter, by our reason the concedes in ated with the fall and massacre of the halm of the fall and massacre of the hal

not be. There seems to be no opposition anywhere to his renomination and re-election, excepting probably a few disappointed of live seekers.

There are wild flightts and falls in the air, a swift auto and moor blevele race on the land and interest and iynamited vacht in "Saved By wireless," Mack Swain is the lespy and he has a very ceive role as an all-round and ecive role as an all-round and every part of the district and election. He is popular in every part of the district and stones of Swain. Cogley suspects daughter (Ozy, the lover of his conception) and so the seekers.

The one big reason 'hy Congress from this district is that if Mr. Burke is renominated, there is no question as to his election. He is popular in every part of the district and would receive Republican votes in every part of the district and the near future.

Wire and Mrs. Geo. Klink and Mark, and Mrs. Geo. Klink and Mark, and Mrs. Geo. Klink and Mark and Songs being rendered. The memory of the day a family probably a few disappointed of lice seekers.

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John Johannes and Ph. Hetter are will diaghter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew daughter was to stive as statefully decorated in the near future.

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John Johannes and Ph. Hetter was to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew da Notice is hereby given that a town caucus for the nomination of candidates for the various town officers for the town of Ashford, of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, will be held at the hall of Frank Kleinhans at Elmore village on Saturday, March 25th A. D. 1916 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Town Board of Audit of the town of Ashford will meet at the town Clerk's (John C. Senn's) office at the village of Elmore on Tuesday the 28th day of March 1916 at 9 o'clock A. M. hem and Swain is kicked loose rom the erope. He falls on the yacht and is blown up by the dynamite that he had planted for the destruction of his enemies. Conklin rescues the girl who has been maroned on a rock some listance from shore, but Ora Carew turns to Harry McCov. be held at the hall of Wenzel Janus at Ashford village, Tuesday. April 4th., 1916. The poils of said election will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 5-30 o'clock in the evening.

Dated Ashford, March 20, 1916.

John C. Senn,

High School Notes

Elmo Rosenheimer 61 Beaver Dam was a high school visitor Tuesday,

The Juniors are at present mak- Philipp. Blaine received 2,189 ng extensive preparation for the votes in the Second Congressional

and close at 5:30 in the afternoop of The High School girls team have Village Clerk
Dated at Kewaskum this 25th day of March A. D. 1916.

Edw. C. Miller.
Village Clerk
Dated at Kewaskum this 25th day of Milwaukee and Will play here on Friday evening.
March 31st for the state Champion

ship. Don't fail to be there. The program to be held by the Athena Literary Society Friday afternoon, March 31 is as follows ong Orange and the Black Societ Lydia Guth Recitation Hulda Quandt Piano Solo Alvin Luedtke Luella Schnurr Recitation Recitation Pearson Brown Duet, Plano, Gladys Perschbach. er and Agnes Stoffel Lorinda Schaefer Recitation

Song "Old Glory -Why everybody is talking bout the Triangle pictures at the ov. It is effectual and is highly

Paas. Business Meeting.

BY FLYING ROCK

teen Pounds Strikes Jos. Kudeck, Who May Die From The Injuries Received

ried to the cheese factory. His injuries are so serious as to pre-vent of his being removed to his home in this village. Mr. Kudeck has a wife and two children, George and Marie.

Why Nominate Burke?

Why should Hon. M. E. Burke be renominated for congress?
This question is not being asked by our readers or citizens for the

For the truth of these statements we have merely to turn to the returns of former elections. The same will show that Mr. Burke tions of Swain. Cogiey suspects
Iarry McCoy, the lover of his
daughter (Ora Carew). Chester
Lonklin, Swain's ttrusty aide, falls
The same will show that Mr. Burke
The same will show that Mr. Burke
The same will show that Mr. Burke in past elections has run way ahead of his ticket in every county in the district in each cam-paign. He is the one candidate that, if nominated, can come out of Dodge county in the elections with a majority of 3,000 or more. He is the one person whom the Democrats can nominate and who can cut the Rephblican majority in Columbia county. In the election of 1914 Mr. Burke lost Columbia county by 416, while the Democra-tic state ticket went down to defeat in Columbia county by majorities from 1,200 to 1,600 and His nomination would add family, great strength to the Democratic Miss Lydia Ferber spent Sunday with Miss Dolores Kohler at Campgreat strength to the Democratic

In the last campaign Mr. Burke's Republican opponent should naturally have received the full vote of the two Republican candidates for overnor, Philipp and Blaine.

A. G. Feisenbacher of West Beild Bend was a visitor at Sunny Hillside Sunday.

Messrs. and Mesdames. P. Nigh and C. Hall visited with E. Volz for overnor, Philipp and Blaine. and C. Hall visited with E. The returns show that the Re- and family Sunday evening. publican nominee for congress in this district in 1914 received nearly 600 votes less than Gov.

Elmo Rosenheimer of Dam was a high school Tuesday.

The Seniors have selected "Finshed yet Beginning" for their votes of support and vote of exercise the support and vote of exercise their votes, the support and vote of exercise their votes, the support and vote of exercise their votes of support and vote of exercise their votes of support and also the votes of support and also the votes of support and vote of exercise their votes of exercise the Public notice is hereby given that the ished yet Beginning" for their votes of a couple of hundred voters who cast their ballots for

> The Republican nominee for congress in the last elections there fore received over 2,700 votes less than the total Republican vote for governor in the district, which he should have received. This was due entirely to the popularity o. bot and perspiring just when they Mr. Burke, and shows conclusive- are most dangerous and the re-ly that he is popular with Repub- sult is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore the official election returns. There is no question but what Mr. Burke will be renominated, and there is and a short time the stiffness and

Rank Foolishness.

roifel, orinda Schaefer Ruth Wollensak cotice Germaine

You occasionally see it stated that colds do not result from cold weather. That is rank foolsthess. Were it true colds would Parliamentary Practice Germaine be as prevalent in midsummer as in midwinter. The microbe that causes colds flourishes in damp. cold weather. To get rid of a cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remefor sale by Edw. C. Miller For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Viilage Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday

nesday observed their golden wedding anniversaery at their home with their children and several friends and neighbors in attendance.

among our oldest residents, and it would be hard to find a couple who are more esteemed in any community. Before making this vil. new weeks ago. the present August Kumrow farm, tocated two miles west of this viltocated two miles west of this village. They have raised a family of children whom they can point to with pride, and they in turn can take pride in knowing that their father and mother have lived a tife of righteousness, and are honored and respected by every citizen in the community. Mr. Miritz is also a veteran of the civil war, having served this council.

This question is not being asked by our readers or citizens for the reason that practically everybody concedes that he shoyld be renominated without opposition, and recelected.

There are many good and valid reasons why he should be renominated, and there does not seem to be a single reason why he should not be. There seems to be no opposition anywhere to his renominated.

This question is not being asked by our readers of the civil war, having served this country as a soldier for three years.

The Statesman joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Wolf son Werner of Nabob visi that they may live to celebrate many more about the new shed he could be a single reason why he should not be. There seems to be no opposition anywhere to his renominated without oppositions and soldier for three years.

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and Mrs. Carl Lautenbach of Plymouth; Mrs. Theodore Kelbe and H. A. Kocher and family of Milwaukee; Mrs. A. H. Broden of Racine; Mrs. Paul Huntzinger and son of Waupun; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ohrmund of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and Oscar Miritz and family of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miritz and family of the town of West Bend.

FIVE CORNERS

Lydia Ferber spent Sunday

Perry Nigh and son Lester were West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel spent Sunday with Wm. Schleif and

belisport. A. G. Perschbacher of West Bend

Gregor Harter left last Thusday for Kansas City, Neo., where he will stay for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber spent the forepart of the week at Oshkosh and Coleman, Wis., visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring returned home Monday from St. Joseph, Mich., where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Giese and family and Mrs. H. Baum and children visited with the L. Nordhaus family Sunday evening.

ily Sunday evening.

DANGERS OF DRAFT ficans as well as Democrats. These ligures are taken from the Wisches or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply consin Blue Book, which contains every reason to believe that he pain leaves. Those suffering will receive more votes in the rece This is no time for the Demo-Ruth Petri cratic party to experiment with Rose Hawig vin Luedtke to defeat in November.

give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c

at your Druggist. Auction Sale

Tuesday, March 28, 10 o'clock a. m. Jacob Shcrooten will offer for machinery and tools now on The Jake Schrooten farm is located two miles east of Camp-bellsport and four and one-half miles north of Kewaskum.

Aifred Becker was a welcome isitor here Sunday. Math Bath transacted business at Barton last Monday.

Frank Klink transacted business at Hartford Tuesday. Mr. Leichtle of Theresa was isitor here last Wednesday.

L. P. Newburg shipped a car-load of potatoes last week. John Berg transacted business at Schleisingerville last Friday. Art Woll visited with relatives

and friends at Theresa Sunday. John Zingheim transacted business at West Bend last Wednesday John Kreikampi of Alienton Fane. was a business caller here Satur-

John Leichtle was a business caster at theresa Sunday after-

Mrs. L. P. Newburg is reported in. We all wish her a speedy re_ covery. John Moser bought a valuable norse from Frank wiedemeyer Jr.

last week. Rumors are that a new church will be built in Alienton in the near future.

Mike Weininger of Lomira visted with the Aibert Schellinger for a lew days. Herman Engeleiter of Nabob

purchased a heiter from P. Woll last Tuesday. Oakland six which he purchased a

John Leichtle, our local blacksmith transacted business at Wet wm. Langenecker of Schleising- village callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Wolf Jr., and

son Werner of Nabob visited with ily. John Hug is busy hauling lumber for the new shed he intends to erect in the near future.

Wm. Schill left Sunday for T. L. Johnson at North Ashrord where ae accepted a position as cheesemaker.

teen hours devotion at that parish ng the week with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziel-

ed the funeral of M. AmeliaSr., at St. Lawrence last Friday morning : Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klink, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klink, Mr. and
Mrs. Theo Mueller and sons Geo.
and Anton and daughters Mary
and Annie. Paul and Mathilda
Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller,
Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Held and daughters Mrs. Wm. Held and daughters Florence and Marcella, Art., Alex and Linda Wolf, Mieron and Mon ica Bath, Katie and Theresa Gund_ rum, Mary, Nora and Ineresa Gund-rum, Mary, Nora and Joe. Gundrum and daughter Annia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dwyer and family, Albert Schell-inger and daughter Annie and

Library Notes Polly Anna Grows Up. The Scc-ond Glad Book by Eleanor H. Por-ier. When the story of Pollyanna told in The Glad Book was ended a great cry of regret for the van-ishing "Glad Girl" event up all ov-er the country and other countries

Some of the much current opin-ion are President Wilson's Cam-paign for National Defense, are the Americans playing the part of moral cowards.

The following agricultural pam-

plets may be drawn at the library, Select Curing and Testing Corn "Raising Better Dairy Calves." "Fight Poultry Lice and Muice." "Apple Rust may be Controlled.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Half's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the founda-tion of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting na-Reilly ten high grade Holstein cows. four high grade Holstein yearling calves, one three-year old colt. Also the entire stock of machinery and tools now on the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for

list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution

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Peter Butchlic spent Monday at Kewaskum, Mike Krueger lost a valuable

horse Saturday. Frank Jaeger of Ashford was a caller in our burg Sunday.

Lawrence Haessly of South Eder was a village carter Friday. L. Johnson of North Ashford was a caller in our burg Thursday. Oscar and Anna Backhaus spent

Sunday with relatives at Norman Kleinnans and Duncas Buddenhagen spent 'luesday

st. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch of Five Corners were village callers thursday. Fred Haessly left for Kaukauna

luesday where he will spend a ew weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spens sunday with the Wm. Boegel iam-iy at Wayne.

Mrs. Martin Thelen of Ashford called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and children spent Tuesday with the

Christ Becker family. ast Tuesday.

Frank Heiter received his new Arthur Kohler of St. Kilian was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing Sunday. Mrs. Regel and children of Barton is visiting wth Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and children.

Andrew Beisbier and sons Leanter and Paul of St. Kilian were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and

family spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and Quite a number from here at- Sunday with Mrs. Helen Schill. The Misses Laura and Norma Schleit and brother Willie spent

Sunday with Wm. Geidel and fam-

Rev. Joe Gabriel was to St. Law-rence last Tuesday to attend thir-teen hours devotion at that parish

icke Sr. The following from here attended the funeral of M. AmeliaSr., at St. Lawrence last Friday morning:

Mr. and Mrs. And. Schrauth and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Fischer and daughter of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. And And Mr ton Schrauth and family of spent Sunday with Mr. and John Schrauth and family.

WAUCOUSTA Aug. Schultz and family spent Saturday at Campbellsport. H. F. Pieper made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Hilbert Pieper of Juneau is vis-

iting relatives here for a few Rolland and Roena Buslaff vis-

ited with friends at Armstrong on N. B. Hatch who has been cheese maker at the Sackett factory here for the past eight years, resigned on the 15th of March.

How to Prevent Croup. when the child is subject to attacks of croup, see to it that he
tacks of croup, see to it that he
tacks of croup, see to it that he
tacks of croup, see to it that he
eats a light evening meal, as an
overloaded stomach may bring on
an attack, also watch for the first
symptom—hoarseness, and give
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ar
soon as the child becomes hoarse
for sale by Edw. C Miller When the child is subject to at-For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

-Attend the basket ball game at Kewaskum tonight, Saturday. Kewaskum City team vs. Marquette

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OPERA HOUSE KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN Friday Eve., March 31

Eite Girls Team of Milwaukee Girls Team of Kewaskum

GAME CALLED AT 9 P. M. Admission 15 and 25 Cents

This game is going to be a hor ner as the Ehte girls team is con sidered one of the best in the state. Our girls are also after the state title

Minor Mirades of Nature.

There are certain Arctic animals. dark-coated in the short summer. that in winter turn pure white, thus matching the snow-covered landscape and escaping notice and harm.

This change of color, this protection, effected no one knows how, is wonderful, as wonderful as a mirade, and kept a kindred change of color, a kindred protection, happens among mankind every summer and nobody ever notices it.

When the pale city people go out in the summer sun of the seashore or the mountains the light attacks them flercely, first reddening their skin, then swelling, blistering and scorching it. If they kept in the sun enough and if no miracle occurred the light would kill them finally, burning off the skin first and afterward attacking the raw flesh.

But a miracle does occur. The sun may beat on tan-colored skin for days and weeks, but such skin remains always sound, unblistered, whole, says the Chicago Chronicle.

To prove the miracle—to prove that it is not the darkening of the skin, but the change in its color which protects it from sunburn-is an easy matter.

Let a pale person, unused to the sun, stain one side of his face yellow, and leaving the other side untouched, go out in the bright sun for a couple of hours. The one side of his face is no tougher, no more hardened, than the other, yet the unstained side will be inflamed, blistered, while the tan colored one will be quite cool and unhurt.

Sunburn is a miracle, a protection to mankind, as inexplicable and as wonderful as the miracle of the tic animals' change in the winter from dark coats to snow-white ones.

Dreams and Dreamers.

Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, is said to have recorded a dream in which a bumblebee stung him in his left thigh, on a place where a couple of days later appeared an ugly ulcer. Malesherbe, the renowned French author. found himself in a dream attacked by a rowdy who stabbed him in his left breast with a dagger in an area where the following evening he felt the first attack of severe pneumonia. "The archives of medical reports," says Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, "are heavy with cases of a similar character, which have either received no explanation at all or else have been explained away entirely."

Dr. Gibson calls attention to the fact that dreams depend on some other media than those known as the five senses. A conclusive evidence in favor of this view is found in the circumstances that even the blind are able to see in dreams -as witness experiences recorded by Helen Keller, "Blind Tom," the post Milton and others. Hence the conclusion seems to be unavoidable that it is only as far as physical vision is concerned that the optic nerve

guides and limits the field of vision. This same author arrives at the deduction that dreaming and waking differ in degree and form of manifestation only, not in principle and esdoes not create. The same world that surrounds the waking individual surrounds the dreaming, only the viewpoints and media of observation are changed .- Exchange.

Rad Weather Criminals.

Crime has more than a casual or accidental relation to a falling barometer. A low pressure area on the weather man ought to be a good signal for high pressure activity on the part of the police in the region affected. The normal brain is constructed to bear with comfort and convenience an atmospheric pressure of nearly 15 pounds to the square inch. If one lives on the mountain tops one may become accustomed to a little less, and if one dwells in the valleys, to a little more: but any considerable variation in either direction from the accustomed mean is likely to seriously disturb one's mental and moral, as well as physical. equilibrium.

"It is known that exhilaration comes from ascending a mountainprovided one doesn't climb too high. It is known that a sittle relaxation of the everlasting pressure exerted by miles of superimposed atmosphere life to men with weak lungs, but death to those with weak hearts. The effect on the mind and morals is just as obvious. The mechanism that precarves a man's mental balance is delicately adjusted. A little variation in pressure, or a trifling excess or deficiency in the amount of ox, gen, turn to restore order. "Keep Hazen mitrogen, ozone, carbon dioxide, or any other element or impurity in the air that sustains life, may cause a man to behave in a manner that would be quite impossible under strictly normal conditions.

Strennous Life of Writers. The strengous life in literary cirales seems to have antedated the present era. Bryant was only 19 when Thanatopsis won him undving fame, Shelley was 18 when he wrote Queen Mab, Voltaire's first tragedy was published when he was but 12. Keats gave Endymion to the world at the age of 22, while David is said to have written the First Psalm at the age of 18, and history has it that Homer wrote his first odes at the

tender age of 33. Curb Widow's Expenditures. The Lambeth (London) Board of Quardians has decided that no outdoor relief should be given to the widows during the first six months of widowhood if they have spent lavishly on funeral and mourning any money received from a club, insurance society or other source.



SYNOPSIS.

Chapters I to III-A few hours after marriage the wife of Roger J. Sansom is missing from the hotel where they have just registered. A detective, Mr. Gerrage, is called into the case. The bride, formerly Miss Georgian Hazen, Ransom cannot but wish to know, diffbecomes alarmed over something which cult as he evidently finds it to ask appened while passing down the aisle you." from the altar.

While standing at the hotel desk with the groom the woman disappears. man with a twisted face was seen whispering to the bride at the reception. Evidently flight was meditated after that meeting.

The bell boy noted peculiarities about the woman and was the only one who noticed her slip away. The detective claims the maid was a substitute for the wife, and rode from the house to the hotel while the wife left by the basement door in the maid's

Chapters IV to V-The woman who left by the hasement door was traced se a meeting with the man with a broken jaw. Ransom receives a note to with a frenzied grip. We have to with a frenzied grip. We have spoken of this thing—a little bag balanced mind and stone deaf. Ransom meets the man with the broken jaw and who declares himself to be Mrs. Ransom's brother, who was in need of money.

Chapters VI to VII-Ransom inter views his wife's lawyer, who insists that she has a twin sister. When leaving the office the office boy gives him his wife's address.

Ransom gies to Stitford, Conn., and ands the hotel where his wife has secured rooms. He visits the cemetery and finds a man about to efface from he tombstone the record of the death f the twin sister, which was supposed to have occurred years previously. also finds the announcement of the death of the man with whom he had ecently talked, who claimed to be his wife's brother.

Chapters IX and X-Ransom learns that his wife, her sister, and the law ver, are coming to the inn.

The sister who had left the coach for a walk appears later and he is sur-prised at the resemblance to his wife He learns that his wife has had the lawyer draw her will.

Chapters XI to XIII-The inmates of the hotel were aroused by a piercing cry in the night. The sister declared that Ransom's wife had gone to the waterfall to destroy her life.

The mill stream never gave up its dead. A letter was found from Mrs. sence. "Like waking consciousness,"
he avers, "the dream reveals, but had tired of life. Some doubt was expressed by the detective.

Chapters XIV and XV-After a full nvestigation of the house and ground by both Ransom and the lawyer, come to the conclusion that the woman remaining in the hotel and known as Anitra was Ransom's wife.

Chapter XV to XVIII-Ransom i nvinced, after following several ues, that he was mistaken and that wire had perished.

The sister endeavors to win Ranm's love, but is repulsed.

Chapters XIX to XXI.-The sister sells her story to Ransom, but fails to win him from the memory of his wife. His wife's brother appears who believes hat Ransom's wife is masquerading as ter twin sister, but is baffled by her ections.

CHAPTER, XXI TO XXIII - The writer declares that his interest is striving to ward off the frightful visecause of money matters and a test ion conjured up by her brother's o decide the identity of the woman vas agreed upon.

CHAPTERS XXIII TO XXV-The prother declares that his sister is dead. but decides to go into the Devil's Caul lron to prove it. Coming back with his sister's bag he again declares her dead.

"Nothing but wind," said Harper, half rising to close the door, but immediately sitting down again with a strange look at Ransom. "Let be." he whispered, as the other rose in his talking. It's important; imperative. I'll see to the door."

But it was the window he closed. not the door.

to a client in presence of his most and destructive force that to the two trusted adviser, did as he was bid, onlookers it seemed to spring from and turned his full attention back to deeper sources than ordinary life and Hazen instantly. That gentleman, death. upon whom the rushing wind and the havoc it created had made little if any impression, rushed again into words.

"I've led an adventurous life," he declared, "and, in the last few years almost equaling his in force and meanespecially, passed through many perils ing, till the two awed spectators saw and experienced much awful suffer- in this moment of startled recognition ing. I have felt the pang of hunger and the pang of biting despair; but nothing I have ever endured can equal the horror which beclouded my mind and rendered powerless my body as I felt myself sliding from the sight of earth and heaven into the jaws of that rapacious eddy, whose bottom no man

had ever sounded. "I went in young-I have come out old. Look at my nands-they shake like those of a man of ninety. Yet yesterday they could have pulled to the ground an ox."

"You saw Mrs. Ransom's body down in that pool some fathoms below the surface," observed the lawyer, after waiting in vain for some word from the shrinking husband. "Won't you particularize, Mr. Hazen? Tell us just how she was lying and where. Mr.

"The coroner has the story," Hazen began, with the slow, painful gasp of the unwilling narrator, "But I will tell it again; it is your right, the painful duty which we cannot escape. She was lying, not on the bottom, but in a niche of rock into which she had been thrown and wedged by the force of the current. One arm was free and was washing about; I tried to clutch this arm as I went down, but it eluded me. When I arose, the rush and swirl of the water was against me and I felt my senses going, but enough instinct was left for me to snatch again at the arm as I passed, and though it eluded me again, my her side, for the end of its connecting strap is torn away by the wrench I gave it."

"Vivid enough, but I am sure you will tell me one thing more. Did you see the face of this body as well as the arm? It would greatly add to the strength of your testimony if you could describe it."

Ransom, who had been watching Hazen, cast a sudden look back at the lawyer as he dropped these insinuating words. Something more than a cold-blooded desire for truth had prompted this almost brutal inquisition. He must know what it was, if anything in Harper's well-controlled countenance would tell him. The result transfixed him, for following the lawyer's gaze, which was fixed not on the man he was addressing but on a small mirror hanging on the opposite wall, he saw reflected in it the face and form of Anitra standing in the open doorway behind them.

She was looking at Hazen and, as Ransom noted that look, he understood Harper's previous caution and all that lay behind his insistent and was no longer one of simple inquiry but of horrified understanding; -the gaze of one who heard.

Meantime, Hazen was answering in painful gasps the lawyer's pointed question, "Did you see the face of this body as well as the arm?"

"Did I see-God help me, yes. Just a glimpse, but I knew it. Eyes that my mother had kissed, blind-staring -glassed in awe and unspeakable fright. The mouth, whose every curve I had studied in the old days of per fect affection, drawn into a revolting grin and dripping with unwholesome weeds brought down from the shallows. All strange, yet all familiarmy sister-Georgian-dead-starkbut recognizable. Don't ask me if I saw it. I always see it; it is before me now, the forehead—the chin—the

Ransom sprang to his feet, Harper

The girl in the doorway had gone white as death, and with outstretched arms and frantic, haggard eyes was husband-his love to me is priceless, "Where did you get it? Not from by day into the secret meshes of his words. The movement made by the two men recalled her in an instant to herself and she drew back-the besitating, appealing, anxious-eyed girl whom they all knew. But it was too late. Hazen had seen as well as the others, and leaping in frenzy from his chair stood confronting her-a dominant and accusing figure-between the quietly triumphant lawyer and the crushed, almost unconscious

CHAPTER XXVII.

She Speaks.

Ransom

H AZEN'S face was frightful to see; the more so that physical weakness contended with the outsweep of passion, so Ransom, with that obedience natural great and overwhelming in its power

> Anitra's eye was spellbound by it. As it dilated upon this vision of unspeakable wrath and almost superhuman denunciation, her own exquisite face filled with a reflected horror. and the up-gathering of two great natures, the oncoming of some hideous climax for which the many strange and contradictory experiences of the last few days had not served to prepare them.

"You hear!" In these words Hazen loosed out his

The keep cry of the wind running through the bouse was his only an-

"You hear!" he repeated, advancing

and laying a determined hand upon her arm. "You have made a mock of us with your pretended deafness. What does it mean-Stop! no more play-acting," he fiercely admonished her, as her eyes assumed a look of startled inquiry and wandered away in vague curiosity to the papers scattered over the floor-"we have had enough of that; you cannot deceive us-you cannot deceive me twice. You played at deafness—why? Because Anitra must have some disability to distinguish her from Georgian? Because you are not Anitra? Because

you are Georgian after all?" Georgian! The word fell like a plummet into the hollow of that great expectancy. Ransom shivered and even Harper's hard cheek changed color. Hazen only stood unmoved, his look, his grasp, the spirit behind that look and grasp, implacable and determined. Their influence was terrible: slowly she succumbed to it against her will and purpose, the will and purpose of a very strong woman. Her eyes rose in a painful and lingering etruggle to his face. Then, with a ery her drawn and parched lips could not suppress, she flashed them in agony on Ransom, and this long-suffering man read in them the maddening truth. They were his wife's eyes; the woman before him was indeed Georgian.

"Speak!" rang out the voice of Hazen, as Harper, realizing from Ransom's face what Ransom had just realized from hers, stepped to the door and closed it. "The time is short; I have much, very much to do. For my sake, for the sake of this much-abused man, whom you allowed to marry you, speak out, tell the truth at once. You are Georgian."

"Yes," fell in almost an inaudible whisper from her lips. "I am Georg-

lan." Then as he loosed his grasp from her arm and she was left standing there alone, some instinct of isolation, some realization of the mysterious pit



"Yes," fell in an almost inaudible whisper. "I am Georgian."

she had com se herself and possibly tity, wrought her brain into momentary madness, and flinging up her Hazen as under the stroke of some

unseen thunderbolt. on mine nor on his."

Then as Hazen drew slowly back, ficed herself." touched in his turn by some emotion If there was any irony in his heart, to which neither his look nor gesture his tongue did not show it. The disgave any clew, she rose to her feet, may with which Georgian followed his determined tones:

"A tongue unloosed talks long and secret, but I shall not stop at that there in my blouse front. Did you I shall say more; tell all my dreadful think a man could see that or anyhistory; yours-mine. I will not be thing else indeed in that maddening thought wicked because I undertook swirl of water?" so great a deception. I will not have this good man's opinion of me shak- came from Harper in ill-disguised an's help, a woman's enthusiasm. en; not for a minute; what I did, I did amazement. Even his sang-froid was for him and he shall know it what- leaving him before these evidences of ever penalty it may incur. He is my a plot so deep as to awaken awe. and I will hold it gainst you-against Mrs. Ransom herself? Her own surthe Cause-against Heaven-yes, and prise is warranty for that." against Hell.

Here was truth. To Ransom it came like balm and a renewed life. Bound- drowning. It was fished up from the of every other hope or purpose. Faving across the room, he strove to sand, a little way from the Fall. My ored, he called it, favored to stand seize her hand and draw her to him- man found it; I had sent him there in for liberty, the advancement of men. self. But Hazen would not have it. a vain hope that he might find evi- the right of every human being to an His anger, indeterminate before, was dence of the tragedy which others untrammeled existence. And favored concentrated now, and not the white had overlooked. He did, but he told I thought myself, till one awful day pleading of her face, nor the warning no one but me. You flung the thing when my brother, coming suddenly

know what you have done? You have-"

The rest hung in air. A sudden weakness had seized him and he sank faltering back into a chair Harper pushed towards him, still denouncing her, however, with lifted hand and ac cusing eyes, the image-though no longer a speaking one-of the implaca ble and determined avenger.

A draft of liquor revived Hazen; he looked up at Georgian. "I believe you, so do these men believe you. But you were not alone in this plot. Where is Anitra? Where is the deaf and solitary one you dragged from the streets of New York to bolster up your plot? Tell us and tell us quickly. Where is Apitra?"

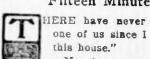
"Anitra? Do you ask that?" cried Harper, roused to speak for the first time by his boundless amazement and indignation. "You have described the body in the pool—a description which fits either sister, and yet you would make this woman tell us what you have seen with your own eyes."

He might as well not have spoken. Neither he nor she seemed to hear him. Certainly neither heeded.

"Anitra?" she repeated softly and with a strange intonation. "I am Anitra. I am both Georgian and Anitra. There have never been two of us since I came into this house."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Fifteen Minutes.



Monstrous assertion! or so it seemed to Ransom as the whirl An unnecessary word will weigh heavof his thoughts settled and reason re- fly in the end. You know in what sumed its sway. Only one! But he scales. You shall have just fifteen had himself seen two; so had Mrs. minutes." with such an actress as she had shown herself to be these last two days, such tated and he had time to add: changes of appearance might be posin such a deep, almost incredible plot and disclosure begins." was a mystery to make the hair rise, -she, the tender, exquisite, the beloved woman of his dreams.

his confusion and, springing to him, movements had now subsided. Georgfell on her knees with the imploring

"Patience! Do not try to think-I will tell you. It can all be said in a word. I was bound to this brother of mine, to do his bidding, to follow his fortunes through life, and up to death, by promises and oaths to which those were but toys and empty air. Anitra, or the dream sister my misery took from the dead, was not so bound, so I life. The open facts tell little of my strove to secure our joy by the seeming death of Georgian and a new life as her twin. You do not understand; you cannot. You have no measure with which to gauge such men as 1.y brother. But it will be given you. There is no hope now. The weakness of a moment has undone us."

Ransom must have heard her; after events proved that he did, but he gave no token of it. The visions and habit. This was when we were that were whirling through his mind both young. Later, a change came. still held it engrossed. But Mr. Harper, though surprised as he had nev- his hands. A new vision of life,-symer been before in all his professional pathies quite remote from those which career, lost himself in no such abyss. Fixing his keen gaze on Hazen, he observed very quietly, but with an underlying note of sarcasm:

"If this lady is your sister, Georgian commemorated in your family's monubody you saw under the ledge was false?"

The answer came deliberately, unaffected both by the manner of the accusation or by the accusation itself. "Perfectly so," said he, "I saw no body. Perhaps my description would have been less vivid if I had. My in- give you no other." tention you know. This woman had deceived me to the point of making of comprehension from the man she me believe that she was indeed Anitra. the twin, and not my millionaire sis- too dazed to respond to her mute apter, and Georgian's fortune being nec- peal, and she was forced to continue essary to her heir, I wished to cut without it. Indicating Hazen with a short the law's delay by an appar- gesture, she said, with her eyes still ent identification. I never doubted fixed on those of her husband; cold-blooded questions. For her gaze for others, in this avowal of her iden- from the moment this woman faced

final explanation: "The bag I did draw out of the pool,

"But it was Mrs. Ransom's bag."

"No, I got it from the river, another reason why I credited her tion of my whole life to the exclusion gesture of Ransom, could hold it back. too far," he remarked to Georgian. "Traitress!" he cried, "traitress to "You should have dropped it nearer me and to the Cause. You thought to the bank. Only such a prodder as my escape what is inescapable. Do you man Ives would ever have discovered

> Georgian shook her head, impatient et such banalities, in the face of the important matters they had to dis-

"To the point," she cried, "tell these but a wild attempt at freedom." "I have said what I had to say," re-

turned her brother. Georgian's head fell. For a moment her courage seemed to fail her. Mr. Harper rose and locked the door.

"We must have no intruders here," said he, pausing with a certain sense Alfred's burned with the same meanof shock, as he noticed the faint smile, full of some sinister meaning, which his manner, which was elevated, alfor an instant twisted Hazen's lips at most godlike, I realized the difference these words. But the delay was but in our heredity and how natural to momentary. With an odd sense of baste he rushed at once to the attack. Stepping in front of Hazen, he observed with force and unmistakable resolution:

incloss cannot possibly be explained ask, but I was not made to hear such by any ordinary feeling of obligation. Your sister has mentioned a Cause. and stopped in mid-harangue. He has Can he by any possibility be the treasurer of that Cause?"

But Hazen was as impervious to direct attack as he had been to a covert

"Georgian will tell you," said he. When a woman looks as she looks

now, and is so given over to her own personal longings that she forgets the most serious oaths, the most binding HERE have never been but promises, nothing can hold back her one of us since I came into speech. She will talk, and since this must be, let her talk now and in my presence. But let it be briefly," he admonished her, "and with discretion.

Dec and the maids; he could even He looked about for a clock, but relate the differences between them seeing none drew out his watch from on that first night. Yet had he ever his vest pocket and laid it on the taseen them together, or even the shad- ble. Then he settled himself again in ow of one at the same moment he his chair, with a look and gesture of all personal gratifications are as dust saw the person of the other? No, and imperative command towards Georg. in the balance against the preservaian. Struck with dismay, she hesi-

"I shall not interrupt unless you cible, though why she should engage pass the bounds where narrative ends

And Harper and Ransom glancing up at this, wondered at his rigidity and the almost marble-like quiet into She saw the maddening nature of which his restless eye and frenzied ian seemed to wonder also, for she gave him a long and piercing look before she spoke. Her first words settled one point which up to this moment had disturbed Ransom greatly. "You must forget Anitra's story. It

was suggested by facts in my owa life, but it was not true of me or mine uttered by me at the marriage altar in any of its particulars. Nor must you remember what the world knows, or what my relations say about my real history, which from childbood to the day I believed my brother dead was indissolubly bound up in his. Though our fathers were not the same, and he has old-world blood in his veins, while I am of full American stock, we loved each other as dearly and shared each other's life as intimately as if the bond between us had been one in blood as it was in taste Some old papers of his father fell into had hitherto engrossed him, led him further and further into strange ways and among strange companions. Ignorant of what it all meant, but more alive than ever to his influence, I Ransom, and there is no Anitra save blindly followed him, receiving his the fast fading memory of the child friends as my friends and subscribing to such of their convictions as they ment, then your statement as to the thought wise to express before me. Another year and he and I were living a life apart, owning no individual ex-Istence but devoting brain, heart, all we had and all we were, to the advancement and perpetuation of an

> Pausing, she waited for some look sought to enlighten. But he was yet

Cause. Let that name suffice. I can

"You see him now, as he came from with such well-played ignorance the under the harrow: but in those daysmark of great meaning we had placed I must speak of you as you were, Alarms she fell on her knees before upon her door, that Georgian was in fred-he was a man to draw all eyes the river, as you all believed. Why and win all hearts. Men loved him, then not give her a positive resting- women adored him. Little as he cared "You made me say it," she cried. place, since this would smooth out all for our sex, he had but to speak for "On your head be the punishment, not difficulties and hasten the very end the coldest breast to heave, the most for which she had apparently sacri- indifferent eye to beam. I felt his power as atrong as the rest, only differently. No woman was more his slave than I, but it was a sister's devotion I felt, a devotion capable of and fixing him with a look of strange words grew as she listened, and being supplanted by another. But I defiance, added in milder but no less reached its height as he added in did not know this. I thought him my whole world and let him engross me in his plans and share his passions for loud. You have made me give up my but only because I had taken it down subjects I did not even seek to under-

"I was only seventeen, he twentyfive. It was for him to think, not me. And he did think, but to my eternal undoing. The Cause needed a wom-Without considering my motherles condition, my helplessness, the immaturity of my mind, he drew me day great scheme, a scheme which, as I failed to understand till it had absorbed me, meant the unequivocal devointo my room, found me making plans for an innocent pleasure and told me such things were no longer for me, that a great and immortal duty awaited me, one that had come sooner than he expected, but which my youth. beauty, and spirit eminently fitted me

to carry on to triumph. "I was frightened. For the first time in my memory of him he looked men what will clear me of everything like his Italian father, the man we had all tried to forget. Once while rummaging amongst my mother's treasures I had come across a miniature of Signor Toritti. He was a handsome man but there was some thing terrible in his eye; something to make the ordinary heart stand still. ing at this moment, and as I noted him were the sacrifices for which my mind and temper were as naturally unprepared. With difficulty I asked him to explain himself, and it was It has stood more than half a century with terror that I listened when he in the same position as when Eggies-"Your devotion to the legatee Auch- did. He may have been made to ton was a pupil there. words. He saw my inner rebellion never forgiven me the disappointment en him for making me sign away my independence, my holdings, and my life to a Cause I did not thoroughly understand." "Your life?" echoed Ransom, roused

to involuntary expression by this word.

"Surely not your life," echoed the lawyer, with the slow credulity of the matter-of-fact man.

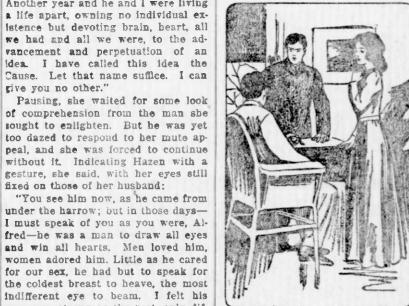
"I have said it," she murmured, her head falling on her breast. At which token of weakness, Hazen stirred and took the words from her mouth.

"The organization," said he. "is a secret one and its code is self-sacrifice. To the band of noble men and women. of whose integrity and far-reaching purpose you can judge little from the whinings of a love-sick girl, life and tion and advancement of universal happiness and the great Cause, I thought my sister, young as she was sufficiently great-minded to comprehend this and sufficiently great-hearted to do the society's bidding with joy at the sacrifice. But I found her lacking, and-" He stopped and almost lost himself again, but roused and cried with sudden fire, "Tell what I did, Georgian."

"You took my duty on yourself," she conceded, but coldly. "That was brotherly; that was noble, if you had not exacted a vow from me in return, destined to lay waste my whole life. Released from this one great duty, I was to hold myself ready to fulfil all others. At the lift of a hand-a finger -I was to leave whatever held me and go after the one who beckoned in the name of the Cause. No circumstances were to be considered: no other human duty or affection. If it were to enter upon a fuller and more adventurous life, well and good: if it were to encounter death and the cessation of all earthly things, that was well too, and a good to be embraced with ardor. Obedience was all, and obedience at a mere signal! I took the oath and then-"

"Yes, then-" emphasized Hazen in wavering but peremptory tones.

"He told me what had led to all this misery. That as yet this compact was between us two, and us two only. That he had considered my youth, and in speaking of me to the Chief had held back my name even while promising my assistance. That he should continue to consider it by keeping my name in reserve all he had returned from his mission, and if that mission failed, or succeeded too well, and he did not return, I



"Wretch! Had you no mercy?"

might regard myself as freed from the Cause, unless my enlarging nature led me to attach myself to it of my own free will. That said, he went and for a year I lived under the dread of his return and all the obligations that return would entail. Then came tidings of his death, tidings for which he may not have been responsible, but which he never contradicted, and I thought myself free-free to enjoy life, and the fortune that had so unexpectedly come to me; free to love and, alas! free to marry. And that is why," she pursued, in all the anguish of a dreadful retrospect, "I recoiled in such horror and hung, a dead weight on your arm, when on turning from the altar, where we had just pledged ourselves to mutual love and mutual life. I saw among the faces before me the changed but still recognizable one of my brother, and beheld him make the fatal sign which meant, 'You are

wanted. Come at once." "Wretch!" issued from the frenzied lips of the half-maddened bridegroom, as his glance flashed on Hazen. "Had you no mercy? Have you no mercy now, that you should torture her young, credulous soul with these fanciful obligations; obligations which no human being has any right to impose upon another, whatsoever the Cause, holy or unholy, he represents?"

"Mercy? It is the weakness of the easy soul. There is no ease here," he cried, touching his breast with no gentie hand.

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School of Hoosier School Master Dam aged by Fire

old Eggleston schoolhouse where Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," first went to school, has been partly destroved by fire writes a Vevay correspondent of the Indianapolis News. The building for years hase been regarded as one of the chief points of historical interest in southern Indiana and was always pointed out to visitors.

Young man, don't forget to ask her if she can support you in the style of that moment. I have never forgiv- and luxury to which you have been accustomed.

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James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet (left), Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal (right), and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the terruhone, in a perambulating chair at Palm Beach, Fla.

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

BUSHMAN AND BAYNE IN TWO CARD GAME ENDS IN TRAGEDY-NEW PLAYS.

Metro Stars Go to Jacksonville to Get

Exteriors. Bayne, the Metro stars, who recently recently by Frank Borzage while dicompleted the stellar roles in "Man and His Soul," a big five-part product feature with an excellent east, includtion, have left again for Florida at the ing Vivian Rich, George Periolat, Alhead of a strong supporting company, fred Vosburgh and Louise Lester. where they will begin work on two The fight concluded a card game, and vehicle will be "Boots and Saddles," adapted for the screen from the succossful play of the same name, by Borzage's picture, as this capable di-Eugene Walters, author of "The rector and his entire company believe

other notable plays. "The Wall Between" is the story of a young man who has failed to make good in a banking institution, and in desperation joins the United States marines. Though of good breeding and slope of a gigantic hill and saved well educated, he finds there is a from strong "wall between" the commis sioned and enlisted men. This formibrilliant young society girl enters the situation. Complications arise in many quarters, and many thrilling situations

Among the big scenes to be staged in this production will be a battle be tween the United States marines and more than two thousand blacks in an uprising in Nicaragua. Battleships, ernisers and scores of tenders will be used in producing these wonderful battle scenes.

John W. Noble, who will direct the production, is a West Point graduate and is well qualified for the task, hav ing spent seven years in the regula army. He campaigned in Cuba and was injured in the Philippines. William "Bill" Bailey will assist in the

William Clifford and Margaret Gibson roles. Make Bow as Co-Stars in "The

Heart of Tara." With the release as a Mutual mas terpiece, de luxe edition, on March 4 of the five reel David Horsley produc tion, "The Heart of Tara," Margare Gibson and William Clifford will make their debut as co-stars under the Davi Horsley banner. Prior to this appear ance Mr. Clifford and Miss Gibson were featured in separate releases, but it was in order to get the combined playing strength, the capabilities the pair offered, that Mr. Horsley decided to place them in one company. Mr. Clifford is a leading man who, by his performances in leading roles, has created quite a reputation for himself, while Miss Gibson is recognized as one of the most beautiful and alented young lead. the George Kleine studios. Harry Wat ing women working before the camera

Supporting Mr. Clifford and Miss Gibson in this picture are a number of favorite players who have achieved a measure of nepularity in David Hers ley productions and in releases by other companies. Among them are Marvel Spencer, who gave an excellent per formance in a juvenile character i "The Boit": Sherman Bainbridge, player formerly featured by the Uni versal; Marie James, Walter Spence Alexander, Edward Roberts and Gordon Russell

According to recent advices, Robert Witworth, a newcomer to the studio, Great's route in the other direction. broke his arm when thrown from his borse while enacting a scene for a future production. The accident oc- bravely concealing their grief over the eurred in San Antonio, Texas, where outbursts of discord in and about the the staging is taking place.

FOR FILM.

One of the most realistic fights that has ever been staged at the American Francis X. Bushman and Beverly studios at Santa Barbara was filmed recting a highly dramatic "Flying A"

new Metro features. The first will be at its finish the injuries included a a pieturization of the widely read swollen jaw, a cut wrist, a torn set novel, "The Wall Between," written where a thrown chair poked one leg by Ralph D. Paine. Their second through the canvas, and several ruined suits of clothes.

There is nothing fakey about Frank Easiest Way," "Paid in Full," and thoroughly in the height of realism.

GIRL DROPS 150 FEET IN "BE-YOND THE LAW."

Dropping 150 feet down the steep serious injury by alighting in deep snow was the experience of one roung woman in the east "Beyond the dable barrier proves annoying when a Law," for which pictures were taken at Virginia, Minn., near the Canadian border. It was not intended that she should fall so far, but the hill was built that way, and, once started, there was no way of stopping her. Luckily, she escaped the sharp ledges of rock in her swift slide. E. H. Calvert and Marguerite Clayton play the leading parts in this play, which is taken from Henry Oven's "The Snowburner Pays.

NOTES OF THE PHOTO PLAYS.

B. M. Bowers' "Happy Family stories have been "filmed" and will b released under the Mustang brand The first play of this new series will be released the middle of this month It is called "Curlew Corliss." TWO STARS IN HORSLEY RELEASE Acord, Lawrence Peyton, Dixie Stratton and Nita Davis have the prominent

Gypsy Abbott and Lillian West, two stragglers from the Balboa camp, have returned to the studio and have been east in important roles in forthcoming

Mabel Van Buren, who has appeared nder different managements in a num ber of pictures since she joined the 'movies," among them in Lasky plays returns to the Lasky studio to support Blanche Sweet in "The Sowers. Others in the east will be Theodor Roberts, Thomas Meighan and Camille Astor.

The final episode of the "Musty Suf fer" series was staged last week at son, who established himself in the sereen world as a genuine pantomine comedian, through his strange ntic in these pictures, returned to the studio following an enforced vacation.

Al. Kaufman of pugilistic fame i low engaging in fistic encounters for the motion picture camera. He is a the western studio of the American ompany sparring for a five-ree 'thriller'' called "The Bruiser." Wil am Russell and Charlotte Burton are the featured players.

Grand Duke Nicholas may have vis ons of traveling over Alexander the

Local democratic politicians ar city hall.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

Italian Squash.

This is the name given by the marketmen to the long, round, green squash, not unlike a cucumber in appearance except that its surface is smooth and it has delicate yellow gourd-like stripes running its length. It is a fine summer squash, but few American housekeepers are acquainted with it. The skin is thin, the seeds are very small and tender, and the flavor is superior to that of any other summer squash.

These squashes should be pared and boiled about twenty minutes or until they are tender. Then remove them from the water and mash them in an enamel strainer; this frees them from the unnecessary water they contain. They may be placed in a vegetable dish and pepper, salt, butter and a little sugar added by way of season.

Another way of cooking them is to pare and cut them into small pieces. Place them in a buttered baking dish; first a layer of the squash, then a sifting of bread crumbs with pepper, salt and butter; then another layer of the squash, and so on until the dish is filled. Then add two gills of cream with two beaten eggs and a generous grating of English cheese over the top. Bake about half an hour in a moderate oven.

The Italian squash may also be cut into thick slices without paring, dipped in egg, then in crumbs, and fried in the same way as egg plant. Still another way is to pare and cut the squashes in thick slices and place them in a steamer. Steam until very tender, then serve them in a rich cream sauce which has been well seasoned, but not made too thick.

The Italians serve them steamed in this way, but instead of the cream sauce they use a rich brown gravy that has chopped sweet peppers through it and is dusted with Parmesan cheese.

But no matter how these squashes are cooked they will be found a treat and a decided addition to the summer menu.

Needlework.

When cutting out the lining of a blouse yoke, be sure to cut it the same way of the material as the outside; otherwise it will be unsatisfactory,

and will not fit. Using a warm iron when cutting out a garment will do away with pins on tissue paper patterns. Lay the paper on the material and press lightly with the warm iron. The pattern clings to the cloth.

A fad has developed among fastidious women for making their own towels. They buy for the purpose fine French birdseye and French huck for their own personal use. Of course the fancy towels, which are lace trimmed and embroidered, are not honestly

Instead of using 40 or 50 thread when sewing calicoes, etc., on the ma chine, use 60 or 70, and it will look better and wear better. The two threads give sufficient strength, and the finer thread imbeds itself in the material, and becomes almost like a part of it, while the coarse thread, being raised above the surface, is subjected to more wear. To cut bias bands, fold the corner

of the goods up so that the two straight edges of the triangle are the same length. Make a crease. Measure off the width the bands are to be and draw lines with a yardstick and tail or's chalk. Mark off as many bands as needed before cutting. Cut on the marks carefully, as the least change will throw the bands off the true bias Bias bands of thin materials, like sill: should be made over crinoline before being used.

Recipes.

Mock Chicken Salad-Get small pleces of yeal. Steam until tender: chop with an equal quantity of celery and dress with French dressing first then just before serving pour a rich salad dressing over it and put on letfuce leaves.

Dumplings-Two cupfuls of flour two heaping teaspoons of baking pow der, one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of sweet milk. Stir and drop in small spoonfuls with plenty of water. in which meat is boiling. Boil without cover for fifteen minutes, then put cover on and boil ten minutes longer. These are very fine with either beef or chicken,

Creamed Eggs-Cook six eggs until hard. Make a pint of white sauce, using four tablespoons of flour and the same of butter; a half teaspoon of salt and a pint of rich milk. Put six slices of toast on a hot dish; put a layer of sauce over each after spreading them with butter, then cut he egg whites in strips and add a layer of them. Rub a part of the yolks through a sieve for a garnish; place in the oven for a few minutes and then serve hot.

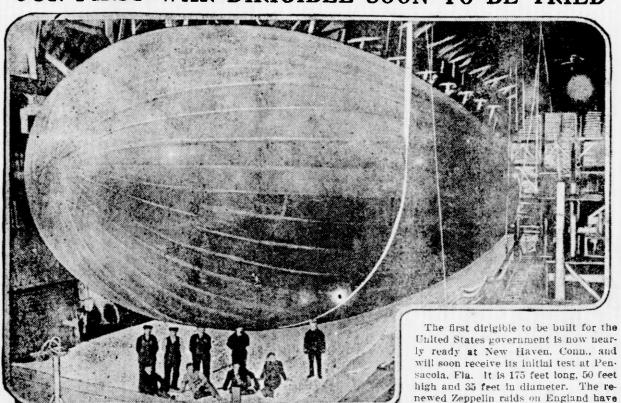
Health Notes.

Those who have weakened them selves by hot baths should strength en themselves by cool ones, begin ning with the sponge bath.

If the lungs are cramped by improper posture they fail to get the proper unt of oxygen and do not throw off the waste and poisonous matters they should.

When breakfast muffins are left over, split and toast them for lunch.

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NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A pin holder for the traveler which akes up absolutely no space is most uch, padded the least bit with cotton ironed easily. and whipped together. Short pins can be thrust around the long edges and to one's taste by soaking crepe paper hat and veil pins through the length of of the desired shade in water, using the are even higher than this. the cushion. Threaded needles may be result as a dye. stuck through one side and the thread wound shuttle fashion around them.

Do you wish to introduce a delicate touch of color on your luncheon table? If so, embroider on a luncheon set a wreath of orchids, using the various shades of the flower in the embroider ng. To make the design more effective outline the flowers, leaves and stems in black. The touch of black is an important note in the embroidery world and is not to be overlooked. Finish the edges of the centerpiece and doilies with outline stitches done with heavy floss and add a row edging

Blanket stitch is popular at the presnt time, largely due to the fact that a broidery done in this way, using worsteds as the medium. Long and short blanket stitch around the collar and the sleeves or outlining a vest effeet on the front of the dress, with perhaps a scroll design carried out in the same way on the girdle, gives a telling touch to the gown. Gray worsted or in old blue shade on a darker blue are new and attractive combinations.

No housewife likes to feel that the lankets on her bed are so shabby that he would be mortified to have an out sider see them. It will, therefore. sound pleasing to any one owning a blanket which shows wear to hear of : way in which to utilize the cover. A overlet for the crib or for the coach an be easily made from the discarded blanket. Cut the blanket to the proper size. Buy enough silkoline to cover both sides of the decreased blanket. Select a dainty pink and green flower spray on a blue ground and use solid due for the border. Pink or blue ephyr should be used for tufting the naterial together. If you want something more elaborate use real silk covered with a richly colored design.

PAINTED DESIGNS.

Little soft felt hats for children, in white and pastel shades, have by way of trimming, birds painted around the rown. On the white hats bluebirds fly; on the tan hats robin redbreasts are painted; other hats have carrier pigeous, orioles and a number of other acts the harshness of the water and brilliantly colored birds. There are sugarloaf crowns and rolling brims.

FOR A MAN.

A tobacco bag is needed by almost every man and is one of the most popu ar gifts made. Green or tan silk line with rubber can be used. A small wreath of leaves and red berries with the initials inside or a wreath of small flowers and leaves in Dresden colors embroidered on one side of the bag will be a good design to choose. If Dresden shades are used they should e arranged to harmonize well together.

LAUNDRY HELPS.

To have your clothes just as clean of peroxide in your soaking water. This acts as a harmless bleach to your oughly. If they have stiff bristles, linen. A slice of lemon in your boiler will also have the same effect.

When bluing clothes add just a litle common table salt in the water. It thoroughly. elps to distribute the bluing and pre- This is especially necessary when beefsteak if a man is hungry.

vents the clothes from looking streaked borax is used on the hair or skin, for or patched.

How many have heard the old legend, The girl whose apron is wet, 'tis of Fashion said, while she's over a tub, will never be wed." Fortunately, this catastrophe said, while she's over a tub, will never may be easily prevented by wrapping an old newspaper over the top of the washing board to absorb the water,

your crepe de chine waist may be sim- because it is so rich in fat. The edible simply made from two strips of card. plified by wrapping your waist, when board about an inch wide and eight it is first washed, in a turkish towel. and about 28 per cent carbohydrate, inches long. They are covered with This absorbs the moisture quickly, but which shows that it is a highly connarrow ribbon slightly wider than an leaves sufficient dampness for it to be

White erepe de chine may be colored

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Sensible footgear in childhood and cureful attention to toenails would do away with the corns and foot trouble of later years. And diet-a mother can so lay the foundation of her children's digestion that she starts them in the world with that great boonhealth-not to mention a good com-

Most progressive and enlightened communities have abolished by law the use of articles which have been former ly common to all mouths, skins and hair. The common drinking cup, the roller and common towel, the tasting bit of color can quickly be applied in a decorative way by means of this seen or used in decent homes or public spoon of the kitchen and other trans- few minutes, then strain through a

A good tonic for the eyebrows is nade with two ounces of red vaseline, one dram of tincture of cantharides, them on an exceedingly coarse grater. fifteen drops of oil of lavender, fifteen drops of oil of rosemary. Apply night and morning with a tiny brush. This can also be used on the eyelashes, but must not be allowed to get in the eyes. since any oily preparation will inflame

There are many eauses for failing hair. Indigestion in children generates liseases that are incompatible with a healthy growth of hair. Sedentary habits, poor circulation, nervous conditions, loss of sleep, headaches, fevers general debility, etc., all lessen the nu trition. Eeven the dressing ofttimes causes loss of hair. The hair needs ventilation, air, sunlight and frequent shampooing.

USE FOR BORAX.

Borax is so generally used nowadays that is hardly needs boosting to the eareful housekeeper. But some uses suggested for it here may be new to som conomical housekeepers.

Always carry a little box of bora: with you when you travel and use it to soften water. Add a teaspoonful to a large basin of very hard water, less to water not so hard. A woman living where the water is soft finds the hard water of other cities fairly destructive to her skin, and a little borax counter

saves the texture of the skin. Borax is one of the most useful things for keeping ants and other waterbugs out of the way. Cleanliness absolute and complete, will usually seep waterbugs away if they are one got rid of, but if they are a pest takes a long time to get rid of them and borax is helpful. Sprinkle it gen crously on closet shelves and in kitcher and pantry cupboards and drawers.

Use a little borax in the shampoo vater if the hair is very oily. Use no more than half a teaspoonful to a basin of water, and rinse it out thoroughly. Borax helps to set color, so add a lit tle to the water in which colored cottor

lothes are to be washed. Sprinkle borax under carpets to keep he moths away.

Use strong borax water for washing nd white as possible put a teaspoonful hairbrushes. Dip them in this water, very hot, and then rinse them thorrinse in cold water.

Be sure, whenever you have used borax, to rinse the articles washed

it has a bleaching and drying effect if not rinsed out.

aroused attention in the matter of sup-

war machines.

plying the United States with these

COCOANUT SPLENDID FOOD.

Soon now we shall get the finest cocoanuts of the year. Like that of other and more normally sized nuts. which otherwise would soak into her the meat of the cocoanut has a very high food value, much higher than that The problems of quick laundering for of cereals or any vegetable. This is portion contains over 50 per cent fat centrated food. Its low percentage of water shows the same thing. The total calories or fuel value of cocoanut is given by Sherman as 2,675. Most nuts

It has of late been shown that enough fat in the diet makes for the health of the nerves. To many the idea of fat food has become hateful but when they can get it unconsciously they are likely to benefit greatly.

The milk of most of the cocoanuts we get today is a water color, insipid. and flavorless thing. Since cocoanut milk is considered essential for curries of meat, fish and eggs, a milk is made by soaking or cooking in water grated ground cocoanut. Some cooks are so dependent upon cocoanut milk for curry that they even cook dessicated cocoanut for an hour or two to get it. have found the following method

Cocoanut Milk. Pour one cup of boiling water over ne cup of grated cocoanut, stir for a cloth, squeezing it well.

Grated Cocoanut Break a large cocoanut into pieces, pare off the dark outside from the meat, throw the pieces into icewater, dry them with a clean cloth, and grate

MOODS AND MEALS.

"I cannot write a ponie today, I am not in the mood," I heard a long haired poet say, a poet short of food. "Unless the inspiration eomes, I can produce no spiel; I sit here twidding of my thumbs and longing for a meal. And oft I feel privation's lash upon my person fall; oh, for a plate of corn beef hash, oh, for a codfish ball!" I can't afford such things as moods," the short haired poet said; "and I must write the platitudes that fester in my head. Perhaps my song is not inspired, perhaps it's lacking art, perchance it makes the highbrow tired and breaks the purist's heart; but all the merchants in the grad are pleased to get my trade; they know that when I owe a scad that scad is promptly paid. Each day I buckle down to work, regardless of my mood, down like a tiusmith or a clerk, with earnest zeal imbued; and then, until my muscles tire, throughout my eight hour day I punch the stuffing from my lyre and make that punching pay. Should I for inspiration wait I could not turn the trick; I could not keep my credit straight or get my meals on tick."

WALT MASON.

California's prune orchards are now n bloom and every well regulated boarding house should thrill at the promised abundance

In view of Charlie Chaplin's \$652. 00 salary, a good many parents will wish to raise their boys to be knock about comedians.

Plans for the new American battle eruisers are said to be the best on earth, and as paper is steadily going up in price that is something.

If, as a St. Louis elergyman says, the secret of longevity is the loose collar, may not a ball gown be looked upon as a ticket to great age?

One of the English publishers is trying to displace the German Baedeker. Europe would never be the same.

Sympathy may be all right in its The whole of the Lord's Prayer is enplace, but it's a poor substitute for

Peculiarities of the Chinese.

It is true that cats, dogs, rats, snakes, cockroaches are included in the Chinaman's menu, but they are not staple foods. They are eaten as little, but also as much, Mr. Hardy remarks, as frogs and snails in France or high game and "walking cheese" in England. Food fashions vary, too. "The last time I was at Canton I saw only one bundle of kippered rats hanging outside a shop that used to deal largely in them. I remarked to my companion that the supply of rats fell off apparently at that season. Hearing this, the shopkeeper, who knew some English, in his kind desire that I should not be disappointed, went to the back of the shop, produced two dried cats and. throwing them upon the counter before me, said: "They are eating those now." "

Another person, traveling in the East, says "Before the Chinese were prohibited from emigrating to the Philippine islands the fare from Amoy to Manila was for them \$78 first class, \$15 second. Those in the latter class had to take a bath before landing, so, in order to escape this terror, many used to travel first class who would otherwise have gone second. A whole family of Chinese will make their ablutions one after another in about a pint of unchanged water in the same basin."

London's River Postmen.

It is probable that London has the distinction of being the only port where the ships lying at anchor are privileged to have their letters delivered to them by river postmen, it being customary at other ports for sailors to apply personally for their letters unless the ship is in dock. The Thames is divided into two postal districts, each under the control of a river postman, who delivers letters and parcels every morning, in a craft which resembles a fisher boat more than anything else. Of these districts the first extends from the sustom house to Limehouse, and the second from Limehouse to Blackwell. The river postmen start on their rounds punctually at eight o'clock every morning, and, needless to say, there is only one delivery a day. The mail bag may include as many as five hundred letters, but this number is largely increased about Christmas time. As he glides from ship to ship the postman calls out, "Ahoy there!" and hands up the letters attached to a boathook to the waiting crew. It only takes from four to five hours to deliver the mail, so that the postman does not waste much time. In foggy weather, however, it takes considerably longer, owing to the difficulties of finding the various ships, and of steering between the large vessels as they lie at

A Japanese Shoe Shop.

Like all other shops in Japan, a shoe shop opens a broad side to the street. It seems a misnomer to call it a shoe shop, a place where you can only buy sandals or clogs, things we are not accustomed to call shoes.

There is a low platform in front, upon which the customer sits and drinks tea while making his or her purchases; the shop keeper meanwhile squatting on his heels and dis-

cussing the news of the day. The sandals worn by the risksha coolies are called warafi; they are woven of rice straw, and are sold for half a cent a pair. They are made in the country villages, and the foreigner watches the weaving with amused interest. The prehensile big toe of a Japanese is of great assist ance, as it is used for catching and holding the straws, leaving the

hands free to weave. The pack horse wears straw shoes as well as the farmer who leads him. New pairs are strung around the high saddle, and the slow-moving

beast is reshod every few miles. In the Japanese shop one will find many varieties of clogs; a few with the caps, others plain. A few years ago the social position of a man, woman or girl was indicated by the kind of clog worn and the decorations on it.

Pretty Wedding Custom.

Among the quaintest of wedding cusoms is that practiced at Roumanian marriages, where at the banquet following the religious ceremony the bridegroom receives his bride over a bridge of silver. A bag of coins fresh from the mint is produced, and the contents placed in two rows across the table. This done, the father of the bridegroom makes a speech, in the course of which the latter is enjoined to provide always a silver pathway for his spouse through life. The young man makes a more or less suitable reply, and then the bride is lifted on the table and steps very daintily across on the coins, being very careful not to displace any of them, for that would mean the worst of bad luck. Arrived at the other side of the table, she leaps lightly into her husband's arms.

Barefoot-Boots. - J

A New Mexico paper announces the marriage of Miss S. M. Boots to E. Barefoot. He now has Boots but she has become Barefoot. Thus it is seen that in entering into a marriage contract the woman is invariably the loser. But there is no denying that the match was one of an affinity of soles .- Los Angeles Times.

Cromwell's Seal. The seal of Oliver Cromwell, now in t e possession of a prominent family in Wales, is a plain gold mounted corundrum stone five-eighths of an inch in diameter. It dates from 1653 and was used on several of his deeds. graved upon it.

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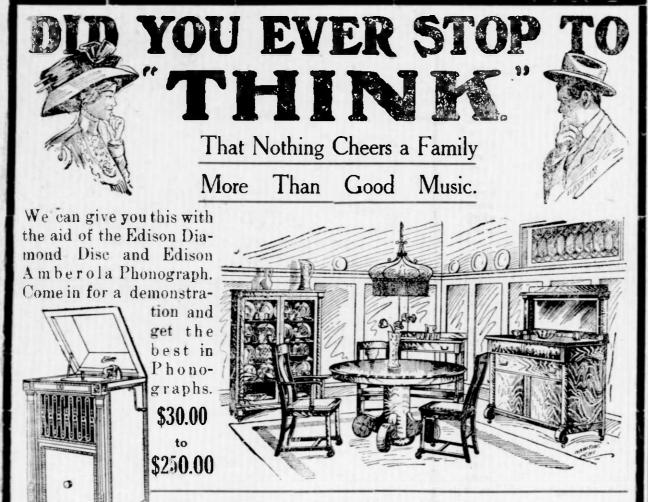
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da Biscuit and Fancy

Cookies

6 packages Uneeda Biscuit.....25c

6 packages Ginger Snaps......25c

2 packages Saratoga Flakes 25c

1 package Nabisco, 1 package Ad-

Grocery Specials

3 lbs. Oatmeal for 10c

3 lbs. Corn Meal......10c

Special: Ev Re Day or Swift Butter-

ine, 2 lbs...... 39c

10 lb. sack Fine Table Salt for .. 10c

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ty, 3 lbs. for......20e

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gular 22c value......18c

Special, 3 cans for.....50c

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for..........13e

ora, 1 package Anola, 30c value

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 17@1712c; Daisies, 1714 @18c; Young Americas, 18@181/2c; longhorns, 1812@19c; limburger, fan-

cy, 2 lbs., 17½@ 18c. Eggs -Current receipts fresh as to quality, 171 @18c; recandled, extras, 0 21c; seconds, 15@1515c.

Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, 1712c; roosters, old, 11c; springers

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.16@1.17; No. 2 northern, 1.13@1.14; No. 3 northern, 95c@1.06; No. 1 velvet, 1.16

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75c. Oats-No. 3 white, 43@45c; standard. 46c; No. 4 white, 43@44c. Barley-No. 3, 72@75c; No. 4, 70@ 73c, Wisconsin, 72@75c

Rye-No. 2, 95@96c. Hay No. 1 timothy, 15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 8.00@8.25.

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 92@95c; red stock, fancy, 90@92c. Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 9.55@

9.65; fair to best light, 8.75@9.45; pigs, 7.75 @ 8.50. Cattle Butchers' steers, 6.65@9.15; feeders, 5.50@7.50; cows, 3.65@6.65; heifers, 5.10@7.40; calves, 9.25@10.25.

Minneapolis, March 23, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.16; No. 1 northern, 1.11@1.14; No. 2 northern, 1.08@1.11.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75@76c. Oats-No. 3 white, 41@42c. Rye-87@88c. Flax-2.27@2.30

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, March 21. High- Low- Clos-

FLOUR-Spring wheat, patent, Minne apolis, wood or cotton, \$6.50 to retail trade! Minnesota and Dakota patents, \$6.20(5.40; jute, straight, \$4.90@5.10; first clears, \$4.20@4.50; second clears, jute, \$3.50 @3.70; low grade, jute, \$3.10@3.20; soft wheat, patents \$4.90@5.00; dark, \$4.10@4.39.

HAY—Market firm; choice timothy, \$18.00
@19.00, No. 1 timothy, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00@15.00, light clover mixed, \$14.00@15.00, heavy clover mixed, \$9.00@ 12.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$11.50g 13.50; threshed timothy, \$8.00@ 10.00, clover, \$9.00@12.00; heated and damaged, \$6.05@8.51 alfalfa, choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa, %o. 1, \$14.00@15.00, alfalfa, No. 2, \$13.60@14.00, alfalfa, No. 3, \$5.00@

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 361/2; extra first, 351/2c; firsts, 33@35c; seconds, 31@32c; dairies, extra, 34c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 25@28c; packing stock, 23@24c; ladles. 25@

EGGS-Firsts, 194c; ordinary firsts, 84c; cases returned, 174219c; extra, 2 6726; checks, 14015c; dirties, 1501fe. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 2ic per lb.; fowls, 17c; spring chickens, 1712c; young stags, 15c; roosters, 121/2c; ducks, 16@18c; DRESSED POULTRY -Turkeys, young, 28c; chickens, springs, choice, 17@18c; fowls, 14/11/c; roosters, 13/2134c; ducks,

15020c; geese, 12014c.
POTATOES-Minnesota, Dakota, white.
8878c per bu.; Wisconsin, Michigan, white.
Kursec: Minnesota and Dakota
Ohlos. 85093c.

New York, March 22.
WHEAT-Weaker, demand fair; No. 1
northern, \$1.31½; No. 2 red, \$1.26; No. 2
hard, \$1.21½, Many, \$1.16½; July, \$1.09½. CORN Weaker, me derate dealings, No. yellow, 33-46-394c No. 3, 82c OATS St. Iv demand inactive; No. white, nominal, No. 3 white, 80 gale; No. 4 white 491/20150c.

Live Stock.

Chi ago March 3 CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, \$7.750 to choice, \$7.750 to choice, \$7.500 to choice heifers, \$7.500 to choice heifers, feeders \$ 2508.15, good to choice heifers. \$7.000 for good to choice cows. \$5.5 is 00, cutters. \$4.000 in. anners. \$3.004.25, bitcher bulls. \$6.00 in. anners. \$3.004.25, bitcher bulls. \$6.00 in. good to prime real calves. \$9.250 in. \$6.40. good to prime real calves. \$9.250 in. \$9.000 in. \$7.500 for good to prime real calves. \$9.250 in. \$9.000 in. \$9. ough heavy packing, \$8.90@9.05; pigs, fair o good, \$7.88419.00 stags, \$8.00@9.25 SHEEP-Native ewes, fair to good \$7.40 (\$7.75, western ted ewes \$7.000 - \$5 year-9.15: wethers fair to choice, \$7.75ff9.25 feeding lamin, \$9.50; 10.00. Colors de lamins \$1: 20 11.70 fed western lambs. \$16.56@

East Buffale, N. Y., March 22. CATTLE Active and steady; prime steers, St. 10 to their grades, \$7.00@ ALVES Market slow; cull to choice, tive control names, \$15 51.75, cull to fair. Signification yearings, \$2.00311.50; Hogs 1 cilve: Yorkers, \$9.25@ 10.1. ns 5 .00; mixed \$10.0010.20; heavy to be \$20.00.00; stags. \$10.000.00.00;

Washington, D. C. - Salvador has gone on record in favor of President Wilson's proposal for treaties between the Pan-American actions for the mutual guarantee of their integrity.

San Francisco, Cal. Caught under a falling folding bed that she had just made up, Mrs. Aida Shain, 50 years old, was pinioned in such a manner that she was choked to death. London - The Dutch government

has sent a very strong note to the German government regarding the sinking of the steamer Tubantia, according to the Nieuws Van den Dag of Amsterdam.

-Advertise in the Statesman

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, 50e values, yard 29c
pink, blue, tan—10c value at8c
12½c values, per yard, at 8c
ns, slightly soiled, during this week a pair at\$2.00
s, at a pair\$1.69
Silk Waists, each
s, at a pair\$1.6

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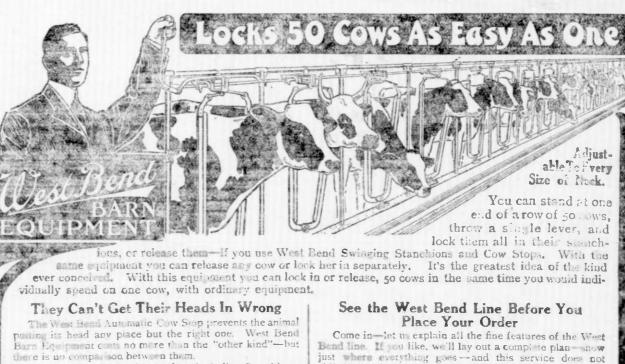
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The same being the stock of goods of the Laux Mercantile Company. The sale will continue until we have realized the sum of \$4200.00 with interest, out of this stock of goods and no longer. Goods sold only for cash, but utterly regardless of wholesale cost. Nothing is

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Bond line If you like, we'll lay out a compile plan now just there everything goes - and this service does not obligate you in any way. All we ask is an opportunity figure on your job of barn equipment. If we can't show you how to get bigger value for your money, we can't

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Never sacrifice quality and healthfulness for low price.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Tuesday was the first day of lage Tuesday. -J. F. Schaefer spent Sunday at

west Bend. -P. J. Haug was a Campbells-port caller Sunday. -Rev. F. Mohme was a Milwau-

see visitor Monday. -Rob Ramthun was a West Bend visitor last Sunday. Ed. Laubach of West Bend spent

Sunday here with friends. -Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwaun see visitor on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer West Bend caller Tuesday. -Neil Fellenz and John Staehler were Barton visitors Sunday.

-Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Fond du Lac business caller Tuesday. -William Endlich called on friends at Oshkosh last Sunday. -Mrs. Herman Seefeld was West Bend caller last week Fri-

-Miss Josephine Ockenfels was a Milwaukee visitor last week

-Lester Lade of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon here with friends. -Miss Kathryn Schools of West Bend spent Sunday here with her

-Otto E. Lay was at Oshkosh fuesday, ewhere he transacted

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sr., were West Bend callers on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Val. Peters and daughter Irene were Milwaukee visitors on Campbellsport last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn

spent Tuesday with relatives at

Miss Isabella Muckerheide spent

Wednesday.

-Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend apent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

-John Mack of Fond du Lac was a business caller in the -Theodore Schmidt of Mar-

quette College spent Sunday at his home here. -Edward Gehl of West Bend was

age on Saturday.

-John W. Schaefer and Sons on Wednesday received a carload of Jverland Touring Cars. The conday at New Fane.

-John B. Schmidt

-Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels spent ing the Eevening Wisconsin of Saturday with relatives and friends Milwaukee was an over Sunday

in the Cream City. -Elwyn Romaine of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with rel-

atives and friends, tist, spent Sunday folks at West Bend. Sunday with home

-Mr and Mrs. Fred Ramthun spent Friday and Saturday with friends at West Bend. -Wenzel Petri, Ralph Petri, Ed. Guth and Wm. Eberle spent Sunday in the Cream City.

-Mrs. Kludt, daughter Lillie and Miss Mary Klein were West Bend visitors on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig were the guests of the W. Crass family at Fillmore last Sunday. -Mrs. Barthol Becker of Camp-bellsport visited Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Pat. Kennedy. -Miss Dorothy Driessel was the

quest of relatives and friends at West Bend last Saturday. -Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac was an over Sunday visitor with the Chas, Buss family, -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger vis-

-Miss Laura Brandstetter visit-ed last Saturday with Arthur Han-son and family at Milwaukee.

Boltonville.

-Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide visited
Sunday with her daughter Cora at
West Bend.

-Ed. Westerman and family
spent Sunday at St. Kilian with
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wahlen.

-Elmo Rosenheimer, who attends Wayland academy at Beaver Dam, spent a few days this

Sunday evening with friends at Bend Brewing Co., was a business and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer caller in the village Saturday.

—Dr Syl Driessel of Burton s

-Mrs. John Klein Sr., returned home from Milwaukee after a vis-it there with relatives and friends. -The Mrs. Vanderhurst and Hartkopi of Milwaukee were the guests of relatives here over Sun-

-Miss Aima liembel was guest of relatives and friends at Miwlaukee last Saturday and Sun-

-Apprentice Girl Wanted,-To learn the milliners trade. Inquire of Miss M. A. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis.

may evening. You will not re-

-Mrs. John Klessig and daugh-ter Manilla spent last Saturday at Milwaukee visiting relatives and

-The Misses Lorinda and Estner schaeter visited with the John Kocher Sr., tamily at Barton last

-Peter Steichen of Milwaukee visited the forepart of the week with relatives and friends in this

community. -Math Schlaefer, the popular eweiry man from Campbellsport, was a business caller in the vil-age last Monday.

-Franklin G. Backus, who spent he past winter at Jump River, Wis eturned home this week for a vist with his parents.

-Mrs. B. H. Mertes of Newburg spent a new days the forepart of this week with her parents, Mr.

-Miss Esther Ramthun returned home Wednesday after a two months stay with the John Gerner ramily at Fillmore.

Mrs. Paul and Art. Moritz made a business trip to West Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mr

-Messrs. and Mesdames N. J. Mertes and Hubert Klein attended the funeral of a relative at Sauk-ville last week Saturday.

apent Monday and Tuesday at Marshfield where he attended a postmasters committee most. -Chas. Guth, our tonsorial ar- postmasters committee meeting.

-John Witzig was to Dundee
the latter part of last week where
he assisted Herman Krueger, the
new storekeeper in taking inven-

week Friday evening to witness the fights.

-The East Valley Telephone Co. received a carload of poles here last Monday which they will use for repairing and extending their telephone live telephone line. -Otto Dickman and daughter

Rose of Campbellsport and A. Perschbacher of West Bend visit-ed with A. A. Perschbacher and fdmily Sunday. -Be sure and attend the ketball game at the Opera House tonight, Saturday. Marquette un-iversity vs. Kewaskum City team.

Game called at 9 p. m. -Another large Triangle Prong, "The Martyrs of the Alamo", and "Saved by Wireless," the lat-

-Martin Walters, of the West week here with his parents, MI

-Dr. Syl. Driessel of Barton, son o -Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee was a week end visitor here with home folks.

-Geo. Kippenhan was to Milwaukee Monday and returned with a new big six Studebaker car.

-It St. Driessel of Daton, so the burden was to Milunderwent a surgical operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last

> -Dr. Alvin Backus and a party of friends from Cedarburg this village a very pleasant visit
> Saturday evening. While here
> they also visited with Mr. and Mrs.
> W. F. Backhaus.

> -Mrs. G. Blum and family movof their household goods into the upper story of the Val. Dreher esidence on lower Main Street, last fuesday, where they will make heir future home.

-Rev. Ph. J. Vogt was to St Michaels the forepart of the week and to West Bend the latter part of the week where he assisted Revs. Beyer and Stupfel in thir. Bend, teen hour devotion.

Don't fail to see the basket ball game here next Friday evening, March 31. The Milwaukee Elite Giris team vs Kewaskum girl's team. This game will be for the state championship.

home at Tuesday.

Jos. P. day till S Marshite for the state championship.

-The village caucus will be held in the village hall tonight Saturday, March 25th. from 6:30 to 8:30, while the town caucus will be held in Adolph Backhaus' hall tis bel's wind mill Thursday. afternoon, Saturday, March 25th from 2 to 4 p. m.

-A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schleit Jr., last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Schleif's 60th birthday arniversary. A large number of her lady friends were present and all had a very enjoyable time.

honeymoon trip last week Wednesday evening. They were welcomed Thursday evening with one of the largest charivari given in this vicinity for some tme.

it my store. If you are looking for bargains be sure and pay my store a visit during this time. C.

tay for the St. Agnes hospital at fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation for appendicition on Wednesday. We are pleased to report that the the town of Auburn will be held at John Mertes hall Saturday, March 25th.

Steve Klein, Theo. Mertes and -Mrs. Chas, Groschel reft Tursed to report that the patient is doing very nicely at the present

Bruk Examiner, Mr. Herif, of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Volm of Wayne spent Sunday with Wm. Hess and 16c. day to investigate the necessity of a family. new bank under the name of the Farmers & Merchants Bank. From reschultz visited with Henry Schultz at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Monday. viewed, prospects look very bright that a charter will be granted the new institution.

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CASCADE

Miss Leona Schultz has been sick the past week. Miss Harriet Zehn visited with the Halboth family Sunday.

Mrs. P. Grab entertained the social club Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Hogue spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Miss Frieda Timm spent a few days in Plymouth the past week. Mrs. A. Croghan and daughter

spent Saturday and Sunday -Get the habit and join the mr. and Mrs. Allen Schultz visit-growds at the Movies every Sun- ed with relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marvel Peterson visited relatives in Cascade from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Frank Lueke of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday visit-ing relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerschmel are rejoicing over a baby boy born to them one last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman were entertained to dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Juers. Mrs. A. Lammers and son Aron

left Monday to spent the week with relatives in Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. L. A Moll and Mrs J. Lau attended the funeral of Rev. Huebner at Adell Tuesday.

KOHLSVILLE

August Brinkman is the proud owner of a new Reo auto car. Willie Bachmann of Kewaskum called on friends here Sunday.

iting relatives at Beechwood this

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger attended a funeral at St. Lawrence Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and son Milton made a trip to West Bend Tuesday. Rev. Gabriel of St. Anthony visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schell-

inger Tuesday.

attended to some business affairs

Miss Hilda Brown and Mrs. Ed. Metzner of West Bend spent Tues-Hafferman home Sunday. -Geo. Kippenhan, Joseph erle, Chas. Richmond and Math.

Beisbier were to Milwaukee last John Hess and family John Hess and family of Allenton spent Sunday here with Henry Metzner family.

ASHFORD Henry Mauel spent the week at

Wm. Frings of Theresa spent Sunday here. Mrs. M. Thelen was an Elmore caller Sunday.

Martin Thelen is hauling lumber for his new barn. Miss Irene Berg was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. John Theisen of Elmos, spent

Sunday evening in our burg. Arnold Krudwig and family spent Tuesday with Theisen Bros. at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sturms turned home from their visit Milwaukee and Michigan. Misses Bellie Thelen, Flora

Lomira this week. The Ashford basket ball team from a distance who attended were: defeated the Lomira team this Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haskins, Mr. and week at Lomira, score 17 to 13. Mrs. Robert Raymond, Campbellsport;

ST. KILIAN

John Flasch spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Henry Wahlen is busy engaged sawing logs at present.

Mrs. Ph. Beisbier visited with relatives at Ashford this week. Conrad Mack of Campbellsport vas a caller in our burg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub spent

Mrs. John Weber returned to her home at Auburndale, Wis., last

Milwaukee this week. wind mill wheel on Kilian Stro-

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer re.

NEW FANE

Maggie Schiltz left Thursday to visit with relatives at Saukville and Port Washington.

urday.

New Spring Arrivals.

Ladies' Silk Waists

This is our first attempt at showing the High Class Silk Waists and we cordially invite you all to give them your careful inspection. The waists are the finest that we could secure from Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill., and are the same patterns and styles as are shown in the large city stores at much higher prices. This assortment ranges in prices \$2.50 to \$5.00 each

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats

We bought our coats early this year and consequently were fortunate to get a good assortment of patterns and colors. The designs this Spring are pleasing and it will be to your advantage to make your selection early. Come and try them on even if you are not ready to buy.

Other New Spring Goods are Arriving Daily.

New Spring Wash Goods, Spring Silks, New Queen Quality Shoes, New Warner Rust Proof Corsets, New Neckwear, New Wall Paper, New Rugs.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ROUND LAKE

Geo. Benhner was a Dundee caller Henry Ramthun had a bee sawing

wood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Ben Romaine spent Thursday at the M Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haskin spent Wedesday at the Wm. Henning home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and durghter Marcella visited at the Henry

naine and M. Calvey families from here attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine at New Prospect, where about seventy relatives and riands gathered to help celebrate the nappy event. Card playing, singing and dancing were the chief amuse ments, some fine piano selections were rendered by Miss Edna Guth of Kewasknm and Miss Verna Romaine Ralph and Charles Romaine furnished some good old time violin music to which old and young tipped the fantastic toe At six o'clock a delicious dinner was served and at midnight again the tables were loaded with veal, goose and ham and chicken, ice cream and fruits and everything that a good American would like to feast on. The decorations were beautiful; the parlor and dining room were de orated alike with two large white bells fastened at the center of the ceiling with streamers of colored tissue paper, extending to the side walls. Vaden, Agnes Schill and Irene Berg ses of red, white and pink crysantheattended the basket ball game at mums and ferns were used extensively in decorating the tables. Relatives -Mrs. Frances Gruber called on relatives and friends at West Bend Wednesday.

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Mrs. Jos. Kern spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac.

Sunday with relatives at

Jos. P. Schmitt spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives near Marshfield. Mrs. Andrew Strachota and son Ruben are visiting with relatives at

Wm. Foerster of Wayne put up a

BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE.
Commencing Saturday, March 25th.
Insteading April 2nd. I will contact a large shoe and rubber sale

Maggie Schiltz left Thursdig with relatives at Saul Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Kuehl from Bear Creek arrived here Saturday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Braun

The Wm. Henning, Charles Ro

wedding presented them with beautiful pieces of silverware.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

BRUIN	
Wheat	1.00-1.10
Red Winter	
Rya No. 1	80-85
Oats new	
Timothy Seed, hd	20.73-00 il\$
Alsyke Clover Seed, bu	\$5,00-\$8.00
White Clover Seed, bu	\$15.00 \$21.50
Red clover seed, bu	\$8.00-\$10,00
Butter,	30
Eggs	
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DAIRY MARKET SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Mar. 22-21 fac-tories offered 1,548 boxes of cheese Peter Ketter attended the funer-al of Mrs. Miller at Saukville Sat-on the call board today and all sold as follows: 66 cases of young Americas, 16 7-87c; 243 at 16%c; and 1,239 cases of longhorns.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., Mar. 21-16 fac-tories offered 1,895 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all



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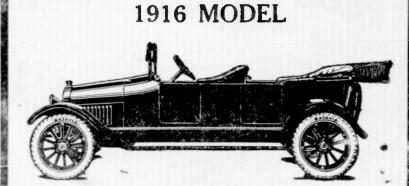
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HEWASHUM,

How Kansas Became a State. The fight on Kansas's entrance into the Union was a prelude to the Civil War, which it hastened. The Kansas conflict may be said to have been begun with the enactment of the territorial organization bill in 1854. Both North and South strove for the possession of the territory, and in the fight John Brown was evolved and got the incentive which led him to make his Harper's Ferry raid of 1859, that intensified the tension between the sections and made the Civil War inevitable. If there had been no Kansas conflict there would have been no John Brown, the Whig party would have remained on the scene a few years longer to make its feeble opposition to the Democracy; the advent of the Republican party would have been delayed; there would have been no Lecompton constitution fight to cut off a segment from the Democratic party; the Democratic split in the Charleston convention of 1860 would have been postponed to 1864 or some other time, and it is possible that the Civil War would not have occurred yet, and that slavery would still be in existence; though, of course, its doom was certain, soon or

Rivals Rockefeller's Wealth. It is believe that Sayaji Roo, the rajah of Baroda, is the possesor of wealth equal if not superior to that of J. D. Rockefeller. He was educated in an English university and his people are well governed. Much of his vast riches is in the form of precious stones. His wife owns the most famous diamond necklace in the world. It is worth \$12,000,000, and is made up of 200 atones each the size of a hazelnut. She also has a collaratte of 500 perfect diamonds, none less than twenty carats. In the treasure chamber is a carpet four square yards in surface, made up entirely of ropes of diamonds, pearls and rubies. It required \$4,000,000 worth of gems and three years of labor. The long corridors of the palace are lined with marble and onyx of incalculable value. The palace is steam heated and electric elevators are placed at frequent intervals. Bronzes, paintings, statuary, all imported and worth many millions of dollars, are scattered throughout the royal dwelling.

late .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Secret Drinking Device.

The sanitarium was for women only-women dipsomaniacs. A luxurious place. The rate was \$125 a week.

"This," said the superintendent, "Is our museum. Odd, grotesque, sh?" The museum was a collection of instruments for secret drinking that had been taken from female dipsomaniacs. There was a carriage clock with a false back that would hold a half pint of whisky. There was a muff with a round flask of india rubber in its hollow inside. bottle, was hidden under a rosette. The owner of the muff would press it to her face a very natural and common movement - and at the same time take a stiff drink. There were a dozen sorts of bonbons, candies of all shapes and hues, each containing two or three fingers of brandy. A fan-it would not openhad room for a half a pint in it. A number of purses were nothing but whisky flasks covered with beadwork or leather, or silver, or gold. There was even a prayer book with a flask inside.

Marriageable Ages in Novels.

"You can tell by the ages of the heroines of the modern novel writers that the marriageable age of women is being extended," mused the woman who is given to mental observations. "A woman can go pretty far nowadays without being considered an old maid by the novel writers. I remember the heroines of my girlhond days were all between eighteen and nineteen. It was a somewhat audacious writer who made the beautiful charmer of his novel twenty-one years old. But just pick up the modern novels. The authors and authoresses don't start the heroines on their mad careers until they are over thirty, and by the time they have gotten the girl or woman out in the center of the stage, plunged her off, she is close on to thirty-two or three. I have just completed a most interesting book in which the heroine is forty." - Philadelphia

How Accidents Occur.

Twelve per cent. of all the accidents to people in cities happen on the streets. Statistics show that the average citizen, if he should meet with one hundred serious mischances on his walks abroad, would slip on the ice, and fall down under other circumsta es, sixty-eight times he would get hurt ten times in boarding or dismounting from cars; he would be knocked down, or otherwise injured by horses and wagons six times; he would be bitten by dogs four times, and he would step disastrously upon banana peels twice. The remaining mishaps would be miscellaneous, and might include one or two collisions with motor cars, which have taken the place of bicycles as perils to the pedestrian .- Pearson's Magazine.

Indians Vote Square.

Speaking of the Indian, Chief Porter of the Creek nation recently said: "For forty years I have been familiar with Indian election affairs, and I have never heard of a case of repeating or intimidation of a voter. Repeating is impossible in the Indian elections, and ec far as intimidation goes the Indian is too good a citizen to attempt any such erime."-Kansas City Journal.

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Waist 1610 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It will require 21/8 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size, Skirt 1618 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures size, which measures about 3% yards at yards at its lower edge. Price, 10 the foot. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

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NOVEL POINT OF LAW IN RECENT, DECISIONS

Her Right to American Citizenship.

An important decision construing the deral expatriation statute has been anded down by the United States Sume Court in affirming the decision of ie Supreme Court of California in Mackenzie vs. Hare, denying the right of franchise to Mrs. Ethel C. Macken zie, wife of Gordon Mackenzie, a singer. The court ruled that, since Mrs. Mackenzie had married a British citizen. The law in controversy does ibject she took the nationality of her usband. The case was a test and was egarded as important by woman sufige advocates, says the New York

The suit to test the law providing that "any American woman who mar ries a foreigner shall take the nation ality of her husband" was brought by Mrs. Mackenzie after San Francisco ection officials had refused her per mission to vote there. The California ourts interpreted the law as applicable women who continue to live is the nited States after marrying foreigns and live abroad

In affirming the judgment of the : favor of an American born woman and its consequence must be considere who marries a resident foreigner and as elected." mains within the jurisdiction of the sited States may be read into the rovisions of the act that "an Ameri- tary of war, President Wilson is able can woman who marries a foreigner to escape the distraction of being adshall take the nationality of her has vised by the head of that department band," but may resume her America itizenship at the termination of the the United States or by registering as tualities of sickness, accident and an American citizen.

How Woman Forfeits Citizenship. In response to the contention that

ich legislation is beyond the authority Woman Who Marries Foreigner Loses of Congress, the court maintains that it is within the power of that body to enact the provisions of the act under which an American born woman who narries a foreigner forfeits her citizenship, even though she remains within the jurisdiction of the United States. The court remarks: "It may be

onceded that change of citizenship annot be arbitrarily imposed—that is mposed without the concurrence of the not have the feature. It deals with a condition voluntarily entered into, with notice of the consequences. The marriage of an American woman

with a foreigner has consequences of like kind, may involve national compli cations of like kind, as her physical ca patriation may involve. Therefore, as long as the relation lasts it is made tantamount to expatriation. This is no is one which, regarding the international aspects judicial opinion has taken for granted, would not only valid, but demanded. It is the ception of the legislation under review that such an act may bring the govern ment into embarrassments, and it may tate court the Supreme Court of the be into controversies. It is as volum nited States holds that no exception tary and distinctive as expatriation

By keeping vacant the post of seen

arital relation, if within the United trained to look on the practical side tates by her continuing to reside to be told that the Swiss government terein, and if abroad by returning to insures its citizen soldiers against even death.

GIRL, 3 FEET HIGH WEDS; 'NOT LEGAL' SAY PARENTS

Alleged to Be "Mock Marriage" by Plaintiffs and Against Public Morals and Public Policy.

Beaumont, Texas-Alieged incapa bilities of a 40 pound 17 year old girl 36 inches in height, to marry a 27 year old 160 pound 5 foot 9 inch man, is the basis of a suit for the annulment of marriage filed in the Sixtieth District court by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cook, parents of the child dwarf over whom the difficulty has arisen. Judge E. A. McDowell granted a temporary writ of injunction, giving the parents possession of the girl pending the final disposition of the case.

In their complaint Mr. and Mrs. Cook allege that the daughter is not physically or mentally a fully developed woman or human being. It is also recited that she is incapable of performing any of the duties of a wife, and that the marriage ceremony was not performed by a legally constituted authority, but that, on the contrary, it was a mock wedding.

The petition states that the girl was born in 1898; that her parents reside in Colorado, but are now in Jefferson county with the carnival attractions. that the girl is 36 inches in height, weighing 40 pounds; that John Wallace, or John McAlister, is 27 years old, weighing 160 pounds and being 6 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, and that the marriage license was granted under the false testimony of E. A. Morlock of Arkansas, whose name appears on the register as having sworn the girl was over 18 years of age.

It is further stated that Wallace, or MsAlister secured possession of the girl by force, and over persuasion took actual possession of said Ollie Ban croft. The license is not legal, it is contended, because the girl is under age and because the consent of her parents was not granted. The alleged mock marriage is condemned as being against public policy, public morals and the best interests of society.

GETS THORN IN FINGER: MIGHTY LUCKY HE DID

Sportsman Saved From Fangs of Blg Copperhead Snake by Lesser Campfire Mishap.

Gridley, Ark .- Col. E. H. Weber and a party of friends recently spent a few days on White River in Arkansas the evening log heap had been put in distance from the fire for some nearby driftwood with which to replenish the fire when need be. He stooped in plants. the dark and accidentally dropped a large calabash pipe from his mouth. CHANGE FEED AT FARROW TIME.

In the twilight the color of the pipe and that of the sand blended and he was unable to locate the pipe. He searched in his pockets for matches but found to his displeasure he had none. He then stooped on his knees scattered grass for his friend. A moment later the Colonel was running College. to the light of the fire with a thorn He had left the pipe behind.

With the thorn removed he returncated the lost pipe and to his dismay inate feverish or constipated condition. something much more unpleasant. Not cuite two feet from where the pipe lay, Weber shot the snake with an auto-

After the snake lay dead before the sow tile: "Well, I suppose that thorn was to run to self-feeders of shelled corn my life."

PAYS \$100 REWARD FOR CAT

Recovers Her Wandering Pussy-Butcher's Boy Happy

Barryton, Mich.-When a bax car was opened recently at the Pere Marquette tice of breeding from pullets mated depot at Barryton a big yellow cat jumped out. The this particular cat carries a long pedigree, and has been exhibited at some of the big cat shows than hens during the winter and are this fact was not known to the people in poorer physical condition when of Barryton. The cat was therefore spring hatches start. The eggs are supposed to be just an ordinary cat, smaller and more of them are infer and while the feline wished to be friendly and sociable it found great in the shells or produce weak or cripdifficulty in finding a home until it wandered into the meat market of Al Mackersie.

Some days later Mackersle's son, Harold read a want ad in a Detroit paper offering \$100 reward for a cat answering the description of their feline guest. The boy answered the ad and a member of the wealthy family arrived here and departed with her pet, but just one hundred "bucks" poorer in purse.

TIGHT DOOR FOR GRAIN CARS

The Inventor Gets Patent on His In-

geuious Contrivance. A new flax tight grain door for freight cars, the invention of a Wheatland, N. D., man is said to be a very ingenious contrivance. It is made in two sections, upper and lower, that open independently of each other, and are locked or unlocked by means of wrenches that are attached to the locking mechanism. The door may be fitted to any standard car in use may be swung upward and attached firmly to above and divide by four. For all rerods overhead so securely that they will not become unfastened by the swaying of the car. The inventor has exceed 3 per cent by weight; for mas patented his production.

Around the Farm,

SMALL GARDENS.

Because there doesn't happen to be nuch ground about the home is no reaon why what there is there should not be made the most of. Those who have never attempted gardening will be surprised to find what an amount of vegetables and flowers can be grown on a the baby. Here's the way: very small piece of land. By a juyard square to make the home table that a small family will care to make Heat rapidly to 145 degrees F. Main

Gardening does not depend so much hese well, and keep then free from point." weeds and they will be sure to give exrellent returns for the work that is lone in them. This work can be done 'between times," and it will be of Drain, Plow Deeply and Manure, Best such a nature that a very busy woman an attend to it without neglecting her nousehold duties, and without tiring.

Indeed, work in the garden is one of the most healthful exercises imaginable, and it will be found so delightful that one season's trial of it will develop a stronger year after year. Little garin watching the "green things growng," and who will get a large amount f pleasure, as well as profitable experinee, in earing for the plants in them.

In order to get best results from little gardens see that the soil is made ich by the addition of some good fer- much corn as in the untreated soils. tilizer, and that it is worked over and over until it is fine and mellow. You cannot grow good plants of any kind in a soil that is lacking in the elements of plant growth, and it is imperatively ecessary that it should be mellow that the delicate roots of whatever plants you put into it can make their vay through it easily. Fine seed sown n coarse, unpulverized soil, often fails to germinate.

I would not advise attempting to grow vegetables or flowers that require a good deal of room in the small gar fishing and hunting. One night after den. Lettuce, radishes, parsley and spinach among vegetables, and phlox, trim, Colonel Weber retreated some Drummondt, candytuft, and sweet alvasum among flowers will fit in with the conditions more effectively than larger

Wheat Bran. Middlings and Ground Oats Replace Winter Feed in Part.

Just before farrowing time, particular attention must be paid to the feed of miles of undefended coast they up chess as a society game. and searched about in the sparsely of the brood sow, says Russell Dunn, might change their minds about the nimal husbandryman at Iowa State

Her winter ration of corn or corn sticking securely in his index finger. and tankage must be in part replaced by such feeds as wheat bran, wheat the goal. middlings and ground oats fed in the ed to the search of his pipe with a form of a slop. This should be fed a flashlight. In an instant he had lo few days before farrowing to elim-

After farrowing, hold the feed i lose check for a few days, with only a there was a large copperhead snake thin, warm slop of middlings, ground coiled and ready to strike. Colonel oats, barley or corn. Increase this steadily until the amount is sufficient matic pistol and it measured nearly to carry the sow and nourish the pigs without a great loss of weight to the

big, open fire, Colone' Weber sighed | The animal husbandry section of the as if very much relieved and said as lowa experiment station has had good he stood looking down upon the rep- results by allowing sows with litters s lucky accident. It probably saved tankage and middlings after pigs are ten days old. The pigs begin to eat at an early period and the sows milk well, losing a minimum of weight during suckling period.

Don't Breed From Pullets. Perhaps no one factor tends to lower the vitality of chicks and cause poor hatches more than the continued prac with cockerels, say the extension poul trymen at Ames. It gives undersized slow-growing stock. Pullets lay mor tile. More of them give dead chick oled chicks that die soon after they are hatched.

CLEAN SAND FOR CONCRETE.

Simple Test Determines if Clay Exceeds Allowable Three Per Cent.

Use clean sand and gravel, is a good ule to follow in all concrete construcion work, advise the agricultural engineers at Ames. Clay, which is the most common foreign material in Iowa bank runs gravels, can be tested for a ollows:

Place four inches of sand in a fruit jar: fill with water to within an inch of the top; shake for five minutes an then allow to settle. The clay settled in a layer on top of the sam and the thickness of the layer wil approximately determine the percent age of clay by volume, which shoul not exceed 12 per cent for ordinary

It is better, however, to calculate the elay percentage by weight. To do this allow the clay to settle for three hours figure the percentage by volume a inforced concrete work, such as wall posts and tanks, the sand should no concrete work, such as foundations and piers, there should not be over 5 per cent by weight of clay.

PASTEURIZE MILK AT HOME.

Milk for Babies, if Heated to 145 Degrees for Fifty Minutes, Means Safer Product.

"Pasteurize it at home" is the ad vice that B. W. Hammer of the dairy department at Iowa State College gives to those who cannot obtain or are unable to pay for pasteurized milk for

"Milk for infants should be pasteur licious selection of varieties one can ized in the feeding bottle. A metal row flowers enough on a bit of ground pail with a perforated pie tin turned uponside down in the bottom makes ttractive all through the season. And good pasteurizer. Place the bottle o on a piece of ground of that size one the pie tin and fill the pail with water an grow all the radishes and lettuce a little above the level of the milk. tain this temperature for 45 to 50 minutes, keeping the pail covered. Cool the milk gradually with a cold water on quantity of soil as it does on the bath. Then keep the milk at lowest care given the plants grown in it. Feed possible temperature above freezing

TO RECLAIM "PUSH" SOILS.

Treatment for Seepage Spots.

Drainage, deep plowing and the us of manure are the treatments recom mended by the soils department at Ames for improving the so-called "push" soils in southwestern Iowa. "Experiments of the past two year

have shown that a proper laying of tail rate. 'gardening habit'' that will grow tile around the seepage spots to carr off injurious excess water is one of th lens are especially adapted to the boys most important means of improving and girls, who will take great pleasure these soils. Deep plowing opens up the subsoil and makes a better seed bed, while manure supplies the organic matter needed.

In one experiment, deep plowing and the use of manure together led to the production of three times as much winter wheat and one and a half times as

LOOK AT THEIR TOENAILS. Good Way to Distinguish Active From Lazy Hens.

Well worn toenails are earmarks of the vital, vigorous hen, is the tip that H. A. Bittenbeuder, extension poultryman at Ames, gives to the poultryman in selecting his stock. Such toenails, broad and flat across the end, result from constant scratching, indicating a healthy, virile bird.

Likewise, it is the hen with the high, broad brow, clear, wide set and prominent eyes, broad and well curved beak and well preened feathers that is at the top notch of health and vigor. Beware of the hen with the thi

face, dull, sunken eyes, pale comb and wattles and long, unworn toenails This type of hen is less active and spends most of its time sitting around or roosting, instead of hustling for

If some of the pacifists would take a walk along the country's thousands the war, England is said to be taking

safe bet he will beat the knocker to pull its oil wagons because of the

FARMERS RUN STORES AT THEIR FRONT GATES

They Sell Produce from Their Truck Patches at Prices Equal to City Markets

Boston-Wayside produce markets are daily growing more numerous along the Boston suburban highways, with the discovery by truck farmers that they no longer need take all their goods to market in these days when the automobile is bringing buyers by the thousands past their farms. Now the farmer finds his market coming to him-not the market of the middle men, but ultimate consumers willing, because of the freshness of the goods. to pay a city market price that has taken into account the middleman's

These wayside shops now dot the roads north of Boston, and are seen also, though less frequently, to the west and south of Boston.

Some of the shops are quite elabor ate, offering practically all the produce of the season: squashes, cabbages, pumpkins, apples, pears, turnips, carrots, leeks, onions, cider,

One farmer near Concord has an parently his whole crop of squashes and pumpkins stacked awaiting the automobile trade, the green and yellow pile being a good 10 feet square by five feet high. He is asking two cents a pound for his goods, a fair re-

At another place a well displayed algo appounced squash for sale at 1 cents a pound a price that would be considered high in most metropolitan markets. At several places notices told of the availability of fresh eggs at prices no lower than the strictly fresh of the city markets and in oo-

casional instances just a bit higher. Just now there is a good sale for eating apples, many farmers disposing of several barrels on each good selling day in bushel and half bushel lots. In some places there is a rivalry between shops on each side of the road, with the results that the auto-

lats get really considerable bargains. The extent to which this trade has grown may be seen from the sales of one wayside farmer who tells of taking in \$162 in one day recently. One farmer sold his cider for 25

cents a gallon, though - 15 cent rate obtains it at some of the cider mills which are occasionally met along the road. Cauliflower, for medium stred heads, was sold at 15 cents a head. Occasionally there are incidents pastorial in their simplicity, as in the rows of small baskets of apples and pears in one place without an attendant. Above the fruit is a covered box and a sign "Ten cents a basket. Take your pick and put your money in the box." At another place where milk was sought a price of ten cents a quart was named.

Showing the depressing effects of

That drop in the price of mules is likely to be temporary. The Standard When a pusher enters the race it's a Oil company is using horses again to high cost of gasoline.

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APPOINTED TO U. S. SUPREME COURT



Louis D. Brandels, radical Roston lawyer whose name was given to the senate by the president to fill the vacant seat in the United States supreme court, causing considerable discussion.

mail, and pouched for shipment di-

rectly to the individual postmasters.

ders. I am also responsible for the

STRICKEN DUMB BY SNAKE

stores Woman's Voice.

in St. Mary's Hospital. Her voice,

lonesome," as she says in her broken

She continued to go to her work

talk in the middle of the night and

Several Families Forced From Their

Beds at Midnight

The families awoke terrified at mid-

ing dishes and bricabrac.

for the rest of the night.

night by the rattle and crashing of fall-

Believing they were about to be en-

gulfed into the mines they quickly

jumped from their warm beds and

fled in their nightclothes into the dark

streets seeking shelter with neighbors

Capture Thirty Pound Raccoon.

Lewistown, Pa-The largest ras-

coon ever caught in the state of Penn-

ed thirty pounds and is a beauty.

This Switchman Seems to be a Re-

liable Time Piece.

Hutchinson, Kan.-People in the vi-

einity of Santa Fe yards in Hutchin

son set their watches by Louie Wink-

When they see a short sawed off

Dutchman with a pronounced accent

facing the west with his forearms ex-

tended in a cross, they know it la

3:45 p. m. and that Louie Winkler is

giving the signal to the California

For twenty-five years Winkler has

been standing at this switch every

afternoon waiting to signal the limit

ed. It is his duty to throw the switch

for just two trains every day, No. 1

and No. 4, the east and west bound

limited.

limiteds.

Several men stayed on the premises

St. Louis.-Mary Zubotski, 26, of

accuracy of every order."

to speak a word.

WOMAN EXPERT

HANDLES 12 BILLION WITHOUT MAKING ERROR

Miss Kerfoot, Government Employe, After Two Months Popping Cork Re-Supervises Shipping of 25,000,000 a Day-Work Phenomenal.

Washington, D. C .- Twelve billion stamps! That is the size of last year's stamp business handled by the Bureau Ler, has returned. She is no longer "so of Engraving and Printing. It was the

English. Yet perhaps still more amazing is Two months ago Mary was walking this: The entire work of drawing the home from work through Emerson stamps, balancing the separate orders Park. Some boys were playing with a and shipping them was carried on un- snake and threw it at her. She became der the supervision of a woman, and, so frightened that she could not

thanks to her efficiency, without a scream, and from then she was unable single discrepency. Miss Margaret Kerfoot, chief of the division which fills and ships orders daily, but often had nervous spells. to the 64,000 postoffices thruout this Her nerves became worse, and she country, has been working in the bu- temporarily lost her hearing. She was reau for thirty-two years, and her rec- taken to St. Mary's Hospital. ord for lack of error is a matter of Her friends brought her gifts of pride not only to herself but also to flowers and fruit, and one brought her

Director Ralph. In a large shipping room full of mained in the room, bottled, and in workers and with a warehouse atmost the night the warmth of the room phere, Miss Kerfoot told of a great caused it to ferment, so that the stopchipment of stamps, numbering 101,- per shot off, making an explosive 000,000 for San Francisco where the sound so loud that Mary was able to fair crowds swelled the mails hear it. The noise frightened her and with postcards and letters to the brought back her voice. She began to folks at home.

"Our latest order," said Miss Ker- has been able to talk a little more foot, "is worth \$1,938,405. It will be each day. distributed among 750 postoffices.

CAVING MINE WRECKS HOUSES "Orders come to us every day and we pack a daily average of 25,000,000 stamps, the we have been known to pack as many as 205,000,000 in a single day. These numbers include coil stamps for the slot machines, books of stamps, as well as the regular sheets of different denominations.

"We attend simply to that end of the system which has charge of filling orders for postage stamps and sending them to the postoffice to be delivered over the country.

"The orders themselves come to the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General where they are assembled and sent down to me. Then I go over the entire order, subdivide it into states and individual postoffices, and draw from the deposit vault the stamps required.

"One of my expert counters then to prevent fires breaking out by the counts out enough stamps for those I possible tilting of the stoves in the have drawn to fill each separate oraffected buildings. The houses are der. An expert verifier verifies the tilted to one side and the walls are count. In this way after all of the iubadly cracked. dividual orders are filled, I have one way of knowing that my accounts are correct, for if the supply is accurately drawn each order will be exactly filled and no extra stamps will be left over. sylvania was captured alive by Her-

"In order to guard against theft tert Winsch and Henry Yoder at East while the stamps are enroute to their Greenville a few days ago. It weighdestination we take precautions in packing them which make it impossible to molest a single stamp without detection. We stitch the sheets together and staple them on the edges, so that no sheet may be torn away without leaving a perforated border of damaging evidence behind it. This is a safeguard for the bureau, because the evidence would show that the theft had been made after the order left our department.

"These stitched sheets are bound together and tied into packages, which are wrapped and stamped on the outside with the address they are being sent to. Packages vary in size. The largest that may be sent separately contains 200,000 stamps. All above this number in any individual orders are sent in additional packages.

"Then the packages are put in trucks and sent to the city postoffice, where they are registered. All the OLD CHEROKEE CEMETERY

MANY HEROES SLEEP IN

Officers and Soldiers Who Helped Make 19th Century History at Rest in Oklahoma.

Park Hill, Ok .- For many years there was a United States national cemetery near the center of the Cherokee nation of Indian Territory, and now that the great tract of country once occupied by that nation has become a nortion of the State of Oklahoma this old cemetery is the only one of its kind in the state.

Fort Gibson was established by the noted frontier officer, Col. Matthew Arbuckle, in 1824. During the eventful years since its establishment as the second military post of the United States west of the Mississippi Rivet many noted officers of the army base been stationed at this fort.

In 1832 Second Lieutenant Jefferson Davis of the Dragoons was among the young officers of the post. The noted Capt. Thomas Henry, a turbulent and notorious officer was cashiered at Fort Gibson in the 50's, and joining Walkor's expedition to Honduras, was fatally wounded by a comrade in a personal difficulty.

Buried in the officers circle at the foot of the flagstaff is Maj J. H. Ellioft who was killed at Custer's battle of the Washita in 1868. Lieut. Lewis McLane Hamilton, a grandson of Alexander Hamilton, was also slain in this battle. There also is a beautiful marble monument in memory of Mrs. Flora Rucker, the young wife of Lieut. Daniel N. Rucker of the Second Dragoons, who died in 1842. Long years after General Rucker, as "dean of the army," died at the age of 98 years.

A brown sandstone slab bears the name of John P. Decatur, a brother of Commodore Stephen Decatur, who stamps are delivered as registered died at Fort Gibson in 1832 John P. Decatur is said to have been connected with the quartermaster's department. "My own responsibility besides be-Several years ago Decatur Parsons of "My own responsibility besides being chief of the department, with 25 counters, verifiers and packers under tur family visited Fort Gibson to view me, consists of drawing the stamps the grave and with the intention of from the vaults and balancing the orerecting a fine monument, but for some unknown reason the memorial

has never been erected. Near by is the monument of Samuel H. Benge, who was a Cherokee Indian and an officer in the volunteer arm; in the Civil War. Another grave not far from this one is that of "Talihina," alleged to have been the Cherokee wife of Gen. Sam Houston, the liberator of East St. Louis is the happiest patient Texas. Early in the 30's of the ninereenth century Sam Houston spent ceveral years with the Cherokees and lived for some time at Fort Gibson. He left there for Texas and won the

battle of San Jacinto in 1836. While it is true he was enamored of a beautiful woman of mixed white and Cherokee blood her name was Diana Rogers and she died early in the 40's and was buried on the banks of picturesque Flower Creek, several miles north of Fort Gibson. She still rests in that grave, but thru error a grave was opened far south of Fort Gibson some years ago and the relica therein found were disinterred and brought to Fort Gibson for burtal in the national cemetery. A marble a bottle of fresh cider. This cider re-

this grave. buried in the cemetery and about three fourths of them are men of Cherokee blood for when the Civil War came up three regiments of Cherokees were en-

listed and took part in the conflict. Among the noted officers of Cherekee blood were Col. Lewis Downing afterward principal chief of the Therokee nation; Capt. Thomas Pegg, Capt. James Vern, Capt. White Catcher and Samuel H. Beage, a noted orator.

The cemetery is a beautiful place, surrounded by a massive stone wall and shaded by large and splendid Shenandoah, Pa.-By the squeezing trees. It is about one and one half of the old mine workings of Knickermiles east of the old fort which was bocker colliery, causing the sinking abandoned some years ago, after havof the surface, the dwelling of Adam ing been in charge of men like Colonel Shisey, Andrew Lawses, Edward Doo Arbuckle, Colonel Loomis, Col. Ben lin and James Freeman, a double jamin N. Grierson, Col. John J. Copblock at Yatesville, began to rock. pinger and others.

> DROPS CASH IN MAIL SLOT Pursued Man Saves His Money From

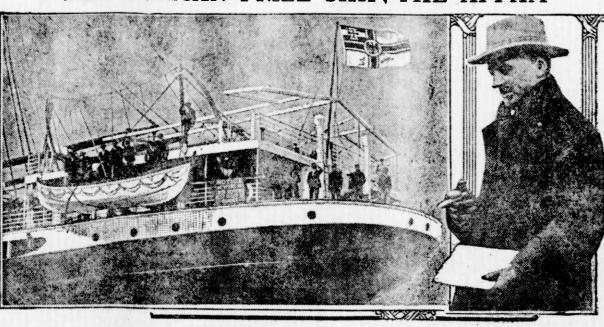
> Robbers Centralia, Kas.-Hounds Le Strango of Eddystone is thankful a self addressed and stamped envelope prevented highwaymen from robbing him of \$600. Le Strange went to Philadelphia and procured that amount in \$100 notes, with which to make a payment upon his store property.

He departed for home late at night and upon leaving the train at Crum Lynne noticed two strangers following principle crops; some make money him. Anticipating their intentions while traversing the Emely road, Le Strange remembered the stamped enelope and scribling his name and address upon it, he slipped the \$600 with in it. Passing the post office he dropred the sealed envelope in the door

slot. A moment later the men closed in on him and while one thrust a revolver in his face the other searched him. Some small change was all they found and they permitted him to go on his and Francois Garron and Antaine Grill way. Le Strange was at the Post Office early the next morning and received his valuable letter.

Wedding Cake 46 Years Old Seneca, Kan.-Mrs. West E. Wilkinson claims to have the oldest wedding cake in Kansas. It is part of her own wedding cake, made 46 years ago. It was a rich fruit cake then but now most of it has crumbled to powder. When Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary part of the cake was eaten by the guests and the rest is being saved for the festivities at their golden wed-

THE GERMAN PRIZE SHIP, THE APPAM



The British Appam, captured off Africa and brought into Newport News by a German prize crew of twentytwo. The status of the Appam has aroused much discussion. Lieutenant Berg, shown here, commanded the Ger-

their hosiery mill, the Waldensians

decided to manufacture them. A cor

poration was organized and they took

about \$40,000 in paid stock, and a mile

has been erected and has been in op

eration for a year. It represents au

investment of about \$100,000 and is

doing a profitable business, both the

manager and superintendent being

Another new enterprise at Valdese

is a roller mill in which all the stock

is held locally, and within the past

welve months a second hosiery mill

has been established by the Martinap

brothers. A large plant for the manu-

facture of macaroni and spaghetti

has been built, and also a modern bak

chased in Germany before March I

Fred Meytre, one of the colonists,

who had bought a tract of several

hundred acres adjoining his original

at McGalliard's Falls and is now con-

NEEDLEWORK.

plain cloth of the required length and

make on it as many pockets as there

searching for any particular pattern.

Instead of putting buttons on pillow

case, then on a broad piece of liner

tape they sew buttons, hemming both

ends of the tape. To fasten you simply

from the under side of the hem first,

case is sent to the wash the tape is

French Fried Potatoes.

tengthwise. Soak in cold water one

Fry in deep fat, which must not be too

hot. Drain on brown paper and sprin-

Wash nare and cut into eights.

removed and kept until required.

pass the buttons through the holes

ducting a wood working plant.

Waldensians.

ew weeks.

threaded.

FOUNDED BY ALPINE PEOPLE TWENTY YEARS AGO

Farmers, Manufacturers and Natural-Ized Americans-Several Industrial Branches,

Washington, D. C .- Twenty years ego several bundred Waldensians rolls. from the Alps of Italy settled on a poor tract of land in the Blue Ridge chinery purchased for a plant for the Mountains, about seventy miles south of Asheville, N. C., and since then The machinery for this plant was pur have become a prosperous community By force of circumstances they be and has lain in Rotterdam for some came manufacturers. They make fine months, but the importers now advise wines, hosiery and laces and embroid- hat it will be shipped within the next eries and soon will be turning out tons of macaroni and spaghetti.

The Department of State became interested in the colony at Valdese thru the efforts of Senator Simmons purchase has developed water power and Representative Webb to get re lease for some lace factory machinery bought in Cermany and held up at Rotterdam because of British orders in council.

Lewis Bounous, now superintendent of the cotton mill at Valdese, saved \$10,000 as waiter at the Waldorf in New York and returned to Valdese and put it in a factory.

The Waldensians went to North Carolina from Piedmont, Italy, their homes being in eastern slopes of the Cottain Alps near the French border. They speak both French and Italian, but the younger colonists who have at county, speak English. They are There are more than 2,500 persons Presbyterians by faith and have connected themselves with the Southern Presbyterian church.

> In 1892 Marvin F. Scalfe of Pittsburgh, who then had large interests in Burke county, North Carolina, met representatives of the Waldensian church in Rome and suggested the establishment of a colony of their people in the mountain section of western North Carolina, promising to extend such aid to the project as was in his power.

In the spring of 1893 the Waldensians sent two of their farmers to and so to the upper one. When the Burke county to select land for settlement and they chose a tract extending on both sides of the Southern Mailway. It was mostly cutover timber land, regarded by the natives as exceeding poor and the colonists got it at a low price with twenty years in hour; drain, and dry between towels. which to pay for it.

Within about four years after their arrival the Waldensians had paid kle with salt. for their lands in full and had transformed the wilderness into farms and vineyards. The farms average about forty acres. Many have substantial stone houses and barns, and every farm has a vineyard and an orchard. Many of the men are expert stone masons. The colony now produces about 8,000 gallons of wine annually ranking with the claret of California Wheat, corn and potatoes are the out of apples and peaches, and one is

in the dairy business successfully. But it is as manufacturers that they have made the greatest advancement. About 1897 John Meier, Swiss came to Valdese and established a small hosiery mill. He had little capital, and about two years later he removed to Newton, thirty miles south of Valdese. Meier had employed Waldensians in his mill and a few of these went with him to Newton. Three of these John later went to Manning, S. C., and worked in a hosiery mill, learning every detail of the business, including

all the processes of dying the goods. About 1901 these three returned to Valdese and with a cash capital of \$280 went into the hosiery business on their own account. They built the mill with their own hands and bought their machinery on time. From this small beginning has grown a plant worth approximately \$75,000, which does not owe a dollar, and which he doing a constantly increasing busi-

About eighteen months ago finding it difficult to get the yarns needed for PARROTS BURIED WITH HER

Wished. New York-The dying request of

At the funeral services in the home the two parrots lay on the woman's breast in the coffin. Before conveying the woman's remains to the cemetery the dead birds were smaled in the cof-

ery for making French bread and Mrs. Furst, who was 60 years old, A building has been erected and ma manufacture of lace and embroidery.

Captain Furst for many years was commander of a Red D line steamship plying between New York and the West Indies. Ten years ago Mrs. Furst accompanied him. On the island of Curacao she caught two young parrots, and since then they had been her pets. The birds were silent and listless before the undertaker took them to be asphyxiated.

Scientist Sees No Reason Why Cous-A pattern pocket will be found a Ins Should Not Marry. great convenience. Take a strip of

Philadelphia, Pa.—There is no ou genic reason why cousins and even brothers and sisters should not marare members of the family. Outline an ry, in opinion of M. J. Greenman, diinitial on each pocket and hang in a rector of the Wistor Institute of Anatconvenient place near your sewing table. Much time will be saved in omy at the University of Pennsylvania. After experiments with rats cov-Half the disparagement of needles is ering four and a half years, by Dr. due to using those unsuited in number H. D. King of that department, Dito the silk or cotton. Try to draw a rector Greenman has arrived at the coarse thread through a fine eye and | conclusion that consanguinity not only slab has been placed at the head of tended the public schools of Burke the thread splits and knots, besides has no injurious effects upon offnot sewing smoothly. Use crewel nee- spring of such unions, but would tend dles-which come in all sizes and to produce types larger and more eflengths for embroidering. If nervous, ficient physically than those which never use too coarse a needle, as it result from marriages now universal-

King said, "I have intermarried cases in the usual way the Germans brother and sister rats. The result follow this method: They make three | was that I got a rat larger and betbuttonholes in both the hems of the ter physically in every way than the first ones. A rat is a mammal and man is a mammal: therefore it is not too much to think that the same principle can be annihable to each."

Found 68 Rattlesnakes. Larned, Kan,-While out hunting rabbits Fred and Conrad Spreler came across a prairie dog town which seemed to be fairly alive with rattlesnakes. The slaughter at once began which resulted in the death of 68 rattlers, several spreading vipers and bullsnakes. The rattlers and other snakes had egan to gather in their dens and winter abodes where they lie dormant,

Birds Chloroformed as Dying Woman

Mrs. Anna Furst, wife of Capt. Thomas T. Furst, a sea captain, was that when she died that her two parrots be chloroformed and buried with her. She died on Saturday after a long illness, and her last wish was carried

had been ill for a long time. She expressed the fear that after her death her pets would not be cared for prop-

SLAP AT EUGENIC THEORIES

pushes badly and constantly comes un- ly recognized.

"For twenty-one generations," Dr.

through the winter.

few sheep." Our Example to Japan.

In a recent lecture an Englishwoman who had lived many years in Japan dwelt upon the admirable manners of the inhabitants of that land, but said that she must admit that in one place their behavior was not above censure; on the raffroad trains she had been surprised and disappointed to see them pushing and crowding in a manner quite foreign to their habitual gentleness and grace.

A Fight Among the Europ.

course of his explorations in Asiatic Turkey. The cause of the fight was

an attempted theft of sheep. He

says: "Some flocks were being driv-

en off across the Sipkanii Kurds'

border when the usual alarm signals.

shots fired and smoke fires kindled

at all the villages around, brought

clouds of horsemen galloping wild-

ly across in that direction. This did

not look very reassuring in the mid-

dle of so wild a country, where a hu-

man life is never worth that of a

good sheep, but we soon perceived,

by the yelling Kurds with grianing

faces who dashed past us, that to us

from which the battle was raging to

find the flat roofs occupied by all the

women. Quite regardless of stray

bullets they followed the fluctuating

fortunes of their side amid the din

of their own shrill tongues, which almost drowned the thundering re-

ports of the Kurdish powder, any-

"It was soon over. The flocks were

triumphantly brought back, together

with the bodies of a few dead Kurds

and some others wounded. We

passed on amid the wailing of the

women just widowed in a fight for a

thing but noiseless or smokeless.

"We reached the village not far

no harm was intended.

Col. P. H. H. Massy tells of this battle which he witnessed in the

"How do you account for such a thing?" demanded a voice in the

audience. "It can be explained," replied the lecturer, simply, "only in this way; In Japan the proper conduct for every occasion in life has been prescribed from antiquity. Consequently, from childhood every one knows just what he ought to do and does it gracefully. But when the railroad was introduced there was. of course, no precedent for behavior on trains; so the Japanese adopted the American manners."-Exchange.

Poisons in Daily Drink.

Dr. W. Scott Tebb, public analyst to the Borough of Southwark, London, has been making an inquiry on behalf of the Borough Council into the constituents of tea, to ascertain what injurious ingredients are present, and in his report he contrasts the tea drinking records of Great Britain and the countries, save Reynolds's Newspaper

The only countries which approach or exceed Great Britain as tea drinkers are her coionies. Westera Australia is easily first with 10.07 and all the other divisions of Australia exceed Great Britain.

"We drink far too much tea," concludes Dr. Tebb. He calculates that each person in Great Britain, on an average, takes a daily dose of 3.6 grains of alkaloid and 9.7 grains of This means that the tea drinker takes half as much alkalold and nearly as much tannin as the maximum allowed by the British pharmacopocia for an occasional

And of course many thousands of people drink a great deal more than the average dose.

Amusements of the Blind.

With closed eyes, two young men in the blind asylum were playing chess. The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunken, while the black pieces were rough and the white ones smooth.

"Give us this handicap on account of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a checker board constructed on the same plan, and there, too, our playing will equal yours.

"I would rather be blind than deaf," he went on "Blindness doesn't rob you of much. The blind are excellent anglers. They play a good game of euchre, or poker, or bridge. They use cards that have embossed pips.

"The blind are good runners, good gymnasts. In our last sports the hundred yards were done in under twelve seconds, and on the horizontal and parallel bars the giant swing. the corkscrew, the straight arm balance and the finger balance were executed in a way that elicited salvos of applause."

Walking for a Thousand Hours. The latest remarkable feat in walking has just been accomplished

in Manchester. For forty-one days and nights William Buckler, aged fifty-six, an ex-sailor, tramped round the track at the Ardwick Athletic Ground, and completed his two miles fifty-eight yards each consecutive hour, the total distance traversed in the thousand hours being over 2,028 miles.-London Tit-Bits.

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It has been discovered that the wild silkworm produces a silk with more luster than does the pampered worm of captivity. Those who are up on silk culture claim that the tame worm has lost most of its power because it is taken care of so well.

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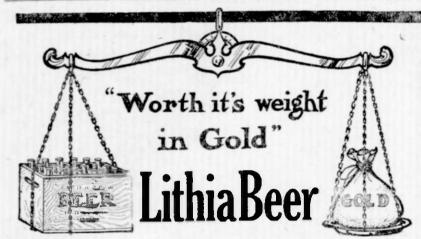
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F. Loomis was a business caller W. Romaine was a

ler here Friday. Wm. Schultz was a business caller here Friday. E. Garety was a business caller

here Wednesday. Hy. Scholler was to Eden on busmess Wednesday.

Mrs. David Knickel spent Sun-Miss Lilyan Knickel spent a few lays at Milwaukee.

H. Marquardt was a business caller here Monday. J. J. O'Connell was a business caller here Monday.

F. Criminger was a business caller at Eden Tuesday. A. Buslatf was a business call-

er here Wednesday. A. Bauer was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

Nic. Hahn was a business caller at Eden Thursday. L. Vanguilder was a pleasant caller here Thursday.

J. Sammons was a pleasant caler here over Sunday. S. Hendricks called on friends at

Fond du Lac Monday. B. Ulrich was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday. Henry Scholler was a business

caller at Eden Friday. Ben Foote was a business caller at Rosendale Thursday. Jas. Ward called on friends Fond du Lac over Sunday.

Miss Olive Rusch went to F in Lac Tuesday for a visit. Nic. Hort called on friends Fond du Lac over Sunday.

F. Criminger was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday. J. L. Gudex was a business calier at Oshkosh Wednesday. John Corbett was a business carler at Fond du Lac Monday.

Jas. Fuller was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Wm. Wedde was a business calfer at Fond du Lac Monday. J. L. Gudex was a business cal-

ier at Fond du Lac Tuesday. J. L. Gudex was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. John Flarety was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. H. Kuehl called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. P. M. Schlaefer was a business ler at Fond du Lac Saturday. Emil H. Roecker of Allenton was business caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theisen called on riends at Fond du Lac Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunn called on riends at Kewaskum Saturday. Mrs. L. C. Kohler called oriends at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Ella McCullough called on

riends at Fond du Lac Friday. B. M. Schlaefer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Thos. Johnson was a busine August Hoerth home caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. To day until Monday at Milwaukee. Geo. Straub was a business cal- Mrs. C. S. Gruenewald returned

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waylets called on friends at Kewaskum Saturday laughter born on Tuesday. August Miller of Milwaukee was a business caller here Thursday. H. A. Wrucke was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday

Mrs. John Wenzel Tuesday even- which wa

Mr. and Mrs. H. A Wrucke spent

Miss Nellie Farrel visited her Mrs. John L. Gudex. sister Miss Alice at Cudahy for a Philip Kraemer w

Alex Kraemer spent Saturday Minn. and Sunday with his friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. P. Flynn returned home Sunday after spending a few days Kewaskum Monday.

Mrs. T. Johnson returned home mess at Kewaskum Tuesday. Agnes hospital Saturday where she spent two weeks.

s the guest of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F Martin for a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt who lived in the village the past two years have moved onto a farm near Waucousta.

Mrs. R. H. Jones returned to several days here with her father day with Gustave Dickmann and and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine celbrated their silver wedding anni- amily of Dundee visited last Sun-versary at their home near New Jay with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schroo-Prospect last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Rusch and son Carroll

eft for their home in Ripon Tues-tay after a ten days visit here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meenk

Miss Lydia M. Vetsch who was employed in the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company's office for several years has tentered her resignation, same ake effect April 1st.

The Union Revival which are being held at the M. E. Church here are drawing large crowds every evening. Next Sun-Jay afternoon Mrs. Mae Frey the

NEW PROSPECT J. Hicken was a caller here on

Geo Meyer had a chopping bee Wednesday. Pete Fellenz of Beechwood was a

sunday caller. Oscar Spradow aller Thursday. Wm. Bartelt drove to Kewas-

cum Monday on business, Mike Kohn drove to Campbellport Tuesday on business.

E. Bowen and daughter Marie were village callers Thursday. J. Grill made a business trip nere with H. Watke Thursday. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport trove over here on business Thurs.

Orin Warden and Walla Engelnan were here on business Tue

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn of Dun-iee spent Wednesday evening H. Molkenthine drove to Kewaskum with a load of potatoes

Dr. Rudolph and friend made a professional call in this village on

Gus Tunn of Campbellsport visit-a with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of

Eden spent Sunday afternoon at . F. Walsh's. Ed. Vangilder and son of Wauoun called on friends in the vilage Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uel-nen at Campbellsport. Philip Koch of Hustisford is here

o assist his brother, Harry in the nill for several months. Aug. Bartelt Sr., of Forest Lake

rom Kewaskum Monday. Chas. Jandre and brother Aug. with their lady friends took in the drama, "The Tramp Act", Friday evening given by the Tousey amily from Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine cele-rated their silver wedding anni-ersary Saturday night about 75 guests were invited to celebrate he occasion and lasted until eary morning which indicates that it was a real jollification.

John Bast of Campbellsport in this vicinity selling the stave silo. He has been very successful the past two days, having sales at the home of John Hintz Henry Reysen, Jacob Berres, all of Beechwood and in the town of Mitchell to Chas, Grosskreutz, Hy Kelling. John is going some en if the sleighing is poor.

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. W. Koch who was on the sick list is able to be about again Samuel Gudex attended the auction at Ed. Johnston's at Muduake last Thursday. Hazel Gudex who was afflicted

with rheumatism seems to be on the road to recovery. Mrs. Ella Will of St. Cloud is assisting in household duties at the

Mr. and Mrs. Tona Sipple of Edwin Harder spent from Fri- Greenbusch visited at the August Hoerth home last Friday.

fer at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G Van Blarcom

called on friends here over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoerth are parents of a bright County Surveyor John L. Gudex

nade his regular weekly visit to the County Seat last Saturday. The Royal Neighbors met with the A. S. of E. last Wednesday, which was shipped from Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marquardt call-ed on friends at Fond du Lac Mon-South Ashford visited their sis-ter, Mrs. John A. Gudex during the

Saturday and Sunday at Milwau- son Lester of Elmore spent a few Mrs. Johanna Gudex Rauch and tays with her parents, Mr. and

Philip Kraemer who Mr. and Mrs. W. Jaeger and son past month called on P. A. Krae-Wednesday. mer a few days last week, from nere he returned home at Adams,

AUBURN

Jacob Schrooten was a caller at Robert Buettner transacted bus.

Miss Lydia Zenk of Campbells-sport visited Sunday with August Miss Meta Terlinden of Oshkosh spent over Sunday with the Peter

ferlinden family. Otto Breyman of Campbellsport spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and

amily. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage Green Lake Friday after spending Campbellsport visited last Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shelhas and ten and family.

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Should see that the whole family take at least three or four doses children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van ing medicine this spring. Now is signed and children of Waupun spent from Saturday until Tuesday nere with relatives and friends. ot a thoro, purifying system cleanpurifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and surest Spring Remedy to take, Get it at once and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35c. The best Spring tonic-laxative, purifier-E.

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