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Kowalrka, of Tuck Road

Charles Rose, of Grand River avenue, is enjoying a vacation with his uncle, W. J. Strong, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, of Eight Mille Road, celebrated itheir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in their home Saturday evening. Included in the many; guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Geering, of Big Beaver: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denz, of Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Red-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Red-Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Denz, iof Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johison, of Red-ford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker, of Detrolt! Ansell Hodgens is nursing an in-jured hand, crushed at yowrk. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Cook and mother, Mrs. Ida Cook, of North-ville, were Saturday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and a party of friends from Dortoi attended Trinity Shrine plente, held Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hillmer at Upper Straights lake.

Ottls Jeasen is confined to his home from an injury to his leg, the result of being kicked by a horse. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, of Detroit, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke are at

and Mrs. E. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke are at
their cottage at Hi Land Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Staples have returned from visiting relatives at
Southampton. Outarlo, and now
have as their guest the latter's
uncl. Jess Hogse;
Mrs. Otti Jensen, who has been
ill the paist several weeks, is reported improved.
The card party sponsored by the
Daughters of America at the Odd



with relatives from Lakewood, O.

Miss Lulu Becker has returned with relatives from Lakewood, O.

Miss Lulu Becker has returned from a three weeks tour visiting Lahrador and NewGoundland. She visited the Grenfell Missions, and preports being within 500 feet of one teeberg, She enjoyed the beautiful display of lights from the Aurora Borealis.

Mr. and Mrs. Solan Bovee of Farmington Township anouncet the birth of a daughter, last week. Mr. and mrs. C. J. Feck of De-birolt were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browne of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Feck of De-birolt were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landesman attended the funeral of Mrs. Washington of Baleyin are with their steer, Mrs. Henry Olds of Krs. Burns josent the work of Mrs. Gates of Mr

Tremendous **Trifles** By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SILICON

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SILICON is the most abundant solid element in nature. Young James Abbot MacNell Whistler, acadet at the United States Military academy, may have known that once. But if he did, he forgot it. One day in 1854, when he was writing an examination to chemistry and was called upon to define silicon, he just had to "make a stab at it." His guess wasn't a good one the was "found" in chemistry—that's West Foliat phraseology for found out" of the academy, thereby ending what should have been a probability of the stable of the world's most famous "Motor" picture. Perhaps there were other errors in his chemistry examination paper. But we have Whistler's worlds for it that "If silicon had been a nonloss gas, I might have been a famous gas and the gas and g

"May," English Name
"May" is an English name for
the hawthorn and its blossoms.

As Synonyms Go By E. P. O'BRYAN

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MAX HORWINSKY was a race partner: whose name was Dorris Not Dorris was just what the average sucker would fall for. She had big brown eyes and was a stunning blonde. Tall and well built, with all the curves necessary to her calling. She was the balt that attracted the high fish; in Max and Dorris had worked out a swell acheme. Dorris would mhan a swell acheme. Dorris would mhan the man the man the second of the seco

Max and Dorris had worked out a swell scheme. Dorris would mingle with the men and give one the glad eye, Then a drink at the bar and maybe a date later. Max would manage to burge lott the restaurant and suddenly he'd spot Dorris He'd come over to her table as if he hadn't seen her for weeks. Dorris would introduce Max to her friend. It would be the manage to be a seen to read the seen her for weeks. Dorris girl—Dorris is." Max would see he had not be seen to the seen to be seen to the seen to be seen to read the seen to be seen to b

safe.
Before the stranger could ask any questions, Max would hurry away, saying that he'd like to see Dorris the next day before the race. The gentleman would want to know what it was all about, and Dorris would pretend it wasn't anything much. Just a little system—a sort of a synonym game she'd worked out for fun. "Oh, I couldn't do that," she'd say

when her latest pick-up would want an explanation. "I get it out of the papers—sort of a combination of letters. It never spells out the name of a horse, but there's always a synonym for the word that tells what horse is going to win. It real-

Twice in a row on the day I am telling you about, Max placed a five-spot on horses that the synonym picked, and they won. The fellow who put up the dough was named Ogelby. He was a school teacher from lowa.

om lowa. Mr. Ogelby was hot after that.

"All right," May says, "Dorris "All right," May says, "Dorris bere says today's synonym is 'spice."
How she gets that is from the first letter of the names of the jockeys. Now there's Sam, Pete, Re, Chet and Elmer. Look at the first letter of each name. What does it spell?

Sp-I-ce, eh?"

S.p.i.c-c, eh?"

Mr. Ogelby looked puzzled. "But how do you arrive at anything from that?"

"Simply this. Here's the program. What horse is running in to-

gram. What horse is running in today's races whose name suggests a
synonym for spice?

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synonym for spice?

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the horses. When he came to Aromatte he suddenly paused.

"There's your answer," Max said.

"There's your answer," Max said.

Bet that two hundred on Aromatic
today and see what happens."

But Mr. Ogelby was a little hestiant, He finally peeled off a sawbuck and gare it to Max. "I'll take
a chance on this thing once," he
said.

said.
Aromatic Huped in eighth.
Max disappeared for a few hours.
Finally he phoned Dorris, but she
had checked out of the hotel.
"You're not by any chance Mr.
Horwinsky, are you?" the clerk inquired politely.

Horwinsky, are you?" the con-quired politely, "Yeah, that's me." "We have a message here for

"Teah, that," me. "We have a message bere for you, sir."
It provides the season of the

G-r-r-r-rl

Hunter—I was tracking a bear
his morning, but lost him.
Friend—Why?
Hunter — The tracks got too

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