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West Bend on The Air Sunday Noon ITEMS

-The West Bend Mouse Bard o which a number of local musicians are eted their members, will give a community proinvitations, gram Sunday at noon, breadenating to organize through the WTMJ (Milwaukee Jour-On Tues- rai) station. The program will begin t Bend, a at 12 o'clock noas and will con inue oke to the fur hald an hore.

PREPOSE OF RECOGNITION GIVEN SLINGER GRGAN BUILDER

(From The Milwaukee Journal) and of a When Bernard Schaefer built his Tuesday of firs, pipe organ in 1-75 for the Cetho-

lie church at Slinger, he had no idea that 55 years later his son, Joseph, and three grandsons would be operathe schools ing one of the best equipped organ Slin- factories in the United S ates and that poellsport, one of their masterpieces, a four man-Grafton ual organ with 2,650 pipes, would grace the chapel of St. Joseph's convent, Milwaukee.

Bernard migrated to America in 1873 from Germany and after settling Anna for a short time in Milwaukee and later at Hartford, finally came to Slingattended a cr, then known as Schleilingerville. Sunday where he remained until his dea h ir 1921.

Learned to Make Clocks In the fatherland, the head of the family had learned the art of clockmoved making and he continued this work in Willie Slinger. One product of his handicraf. is a clock still keeping correct and time in the offices of the Schaefer Oring with gan Co., which will run an entire year

nd family with one winding. The old tower cieck of the Evangelical church at linger is also the work of his adept ingers With the help of Valentin Fischer

a close friend who made the trip to America with him and who later be came his bro her-in-law, Bernard con-Sunday structed his first pipe organ in 1875 Elmer The instrument was the foundation pon which he added to his repu ation

e a builler of pipe organs. Herber: Stacce

Received Figur, Potatoes Members of the church's parish

Had Milwaukee Branch

ward and his sons, are distributed in

Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana,

"Gbost" Only Rabbit

PupHs of the school of Bunessan,

Scotland, were recently thrown into a

panic by the sudden appearance at

the side of the blackboard of what

of the appearance of either a ghost or

an angel. Parents investigated and

found that a very large white hare

had gotten into the schoolhouse and

had been seen to jump from behind the

Rokimo Musie

they are sung are very crude, they can

be traced to keynotes. The melodies

especially are said to be very pleas-

published with corresponding music.

Sleep-Walking

ed by wearing gloves fastened firmly

Sleep-walking is said to be prevent-

Many tests are he-

ing and a number of them have been of practical conservation."

kotas and New York.

blackboard.

-Exchange.

After Bernard's retirement and

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FEIDAY, MARCH. 21, 1930

kewaskum Italesman.

AUTOCASTER

AUCTION SALE Wednesday (Stock Tair Day). March 26th. Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp the undersigned will seliat Public Auction on the lawn in front f he Grand View Lunch Room, in the

tillillans-

illage of Kewaskum the following property: A number of cooking uten- employed at File, was critically huri town of Kawashum on Monday, March 000 eggs for distribution. slia, dishes, fruit jurs and household in an automobile accident last Satur-17 at 2 A. M. Mrs. Botakovis was The department of game furnishes by for having a ferrer in his possesrurniture, consisting of chairs, table, day night. He was found early Sur- born February 27, 1857 in Wheelin



County Gold Star Mother YOUNG MEN GET Eligible for Long Trip LONG TERM

Washington county has but our without a subline killed in action during the World war, who is eligible or a place in a pilgrinange to Europe this year to view the grave of her son and this another in Mirs. Ently Gener minger Hilmes of the tawn of K marwith The son he lost he he reporty L. Holmes, cook, Co. C. 331. Teli Arti', who is baild for Brookwood con etery.

More than 11, 60 C ld Star mo her nd vidous of American soldiers kill. Suilt, to charges brought by the fatha during the World war who are not or of a 16-year-old town of Addison riloged to make the pilgriringe to the Strl, and following the hearing of the everseas burial grounds, according to pleas by the attorneys, Judge C. M. a survey just completed by the conduction withhold sentence until after a survey just completed by the congressional committee. The reporshowed that 11,410 methers and we cows were entitled to make the pilrimage. Of this number 6,730 sig-Lified a desire to make the trip and 5,323 will be allowed during the present year. The probable cost of the trip for each person, with all employees paid by the government, will be f810. The estimated cost to the government

of the entire journey for all of these planning to m ke the trip will be approximately \$5,858,200.-Wes. Bent aren torm of the circuit court start-Pilot.

APRIL 1. NAMED FINAL DAY FOR EGC REQUESTS

Wisconsin sportanen who wish to Judge Davison did his duty when make applications to the department the motioned the trie to the terms ci game of the state conservation that were given them, he man who commission for pheasant eggs onest is sufficed the girl into the affair being to within three works. No applies- given the longest sectimes, the other tions will be considered for this year's two lerent sentences, the 15-year sen-FittPutten offer Anel 17. Last year the state game fam which is located at Fish Contractions buted more than 1,000 eggs to interested speciation and organization throughout the state. With more

meing a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. year there should be stveral times as ed. The case against Emil Rady, Elizabeth Botzkovis (nee Miller) pass- i any eggs for distribution that has Delbert Hammond of hirrinich, ed away in death at her home in the year. There may be as many as the trial at press time. A jury found

Thus was striken in Vashington coun y's most hornily tage case in circuit court here on Monney afteroou what the interested atts, Leoand Ducakel, Fred Ducakel and Join Pennske, were sentenced to the State Prison at Waupun for 29 years, 15

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years and 7 years, respectfully. Earlier in the day the trio pleaded the moon hour, so that proper disposiion could be made of the men.

Sher If Weltebeck a d deputies huried them to Waupun immediately affor their centences were pronounced a 1 they commenced wrying time late that afterneen, Fred Daenkel as Number 18125. John Prijske as Number 18810, and Leonard Duunkel as Numc: 18810.

If it than a shousa of attempted to in columnes into the court room ear-. Monthly seconding when the annual

d, but only about 200 were able to space in the rom, the blance and g onto every available an ce in he building.

to so going to the one that had a bad ecord.

Other Court News

The case of the State va. William Frings was dismissed upon motion of he district attorney. The case a minst After an illness of four days, fol- treeding stock at the game farm this J. H. Schnorenberg we also display-

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Wat Rev. A. H. Otto's tory. Julius Etta and Mar-Securited Sunday with Mr. His oldest son. John, continued the B.

is inter. of Mrs. Den Woog and family two other sons, Theodore and Joseph. Mand Man, Art, Woog and fam-Ma Sanday guests at George Hil-

John's death, Theodore and Joseph will an Groeschel entertained c rtinued the business until 1920 club on Saturday evening, when the Schaefer Organ Co., was were awarded as follows: 500, formed with Theodore president, John Sale held on premises. 103 acres Murile Koth; second-Mabel F. Mayer, a friend, vice-president, and known as J. Bolhal er Farm. First third-Paul Belger; fourth- Joseph, secretary-treasurer. Osche Schultz; fifth--Mrs. Alb.

MEETING

s hereby given to the qualilectors of the Town of Kewas- Co. formed again. that the annual town meeting of town for the election of officers who is now president of the new fac- tein cows, mostly purebred, registered

may legally come before such meet- nearly a year ago. Joseph's son Ber- machinery including Fordson tractor, Il be held on the 1st day of nard, is assistant secretary, and two mostly new, all hay and grain. Clay

the this 16th day of March 1930. the family industry started in 1875. ADOLPH J. HABECK, Town Clerk.

ICE OF MEETING OF TOWN Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Da-BOARD OF AUDIT

otice is hereby given that the Board of Audit for the town of urn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconwill meet at Lawrence Corbett's in the village of New Fane in town on the 25th day of March, at 3 o'clock A. M., for the pur- they took to be a fluttering apparition of auditing claims and demands in white. They ran home and told Il persons against said town. ated March 9th, 1930.

FRANK SCHULTZ, Town Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE

ayone contemplating having pang or painting done, would save by calling on W. S. Olwin, as which possess considerable musical through the planting of trees, the enice: will be reasonable and good rhythm. Although the tunes to which *uaranteed*

W. S. OLWIN, Kewaskum, Wis.

Artistic Taste we learn to appreciate the angels that Raphael scath the blesesd air, in a pic-"Nativity." it is not amise a Dutch fly settling on a

erous to mention. telling how he had to go from house Terms Cash. to house and from form to farm ask-CARL WEHLING, Proprietor, Connector ing subserio ions to pay for his work. GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

At many places he was turned away. he related, but at the majority of AUCTION them he received a bag of flour or a ask of notatoes, but like mous held on premises. 100 acres dancy A family of 15 children however farm known as Kirchner Farm, locatsoon forced Bernard into various lines

d 11 miles west of highway 55, first farm, 212 miles south of Kewaskum, distance away. Mr. Hammond was, Suhawa y) of the fown of Wayne .2 weeks old. cks of Mil- of business to gain the where withai forday and Sunday to suggest thom. At one time or oth-Mashington County. 8 room house, taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond da r he operated a match factory, a cifurnace heat, wood shed, basement Lac. and a nearl button facbarn with stone founda ion, 30 stanch-The nine organ business, however, was the most profitable and he built organs until he retired in 1907. Schaefer & Sons Co. with John and good condition. Look this farm over. swerved into the ditch. A bargain. Send for free circular

> giving full details .-- Blake Realty, 1119 Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

AFCTION Friday, March 28th, at 1:30 P. M. farm nor h of Mayfield, 21/2 m les from

For a time in 1924 the firm was Jackson, Washington Co., 10 room and merged with a Milwaukee organ com- bath house, furnace, basement barn pany and was called the Weickhardt- with leanto, 15 iron automatic stanch-ECE OF ANNUAL TOWN Schaefer Organ Co, with a tranch ions, bull pen, calf pen, horse stalls factory in Milwaukee. This company, litter carrier, pump house and motor, was soon dissolved and the Schaefer cement silo, granery, hen house, 2

machine sheds, hog house, 2 corn Theodore later sold out to Joseph cribs, 2 wells, orchard, 14 head Holsthe transaction of other business tory, rebuilt after a disastrous fire bull, 3 horses, 18 hogs, chickens, all 1930, from 9 A. M., to 5:30 P. nephews, Alois and Oscar, sons of loam soil. Look this farm over. A

About 200 pipe organs, built by Ber- Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

A proclamation designating May 2

as Arbor and Bird day has been issued by Governor Kohler which reads as

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hammond was unable to tell what

WILL STIMULATE CLUB WORK

To stimulate Boys and Girls Clab

work during 1930 in states on its lines

with county agents and the prize in

ternational Live Stock Exposition.

Prizes will be distributed as follows.

or by their representatives working cemetery.

I, the undersigned, desire to announce myself a candidate for the office of President of the Village of Ke- which keeps us from trusting them. state are more essential today than at waskum at the coming primary election on Friday evening, March 21st,

1930 from 7 to 8 o'clock. My platgovernor of Wisconsin, do hereby des- form will be to equalize taxes through

Their nauve music consists chiefly of and Bird day, and I urge that it be which requires only a small fee to do

W. S. OLWIN.

This is the name of a church creed supposed to be an epitome of the Scriptural doctrine taught by the aposties. It was introduced in the Latin church in the Eleventh century, but a somewhat similar formula dates back to the Second century .- Pathander

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on, a West Virginia coming to Wisconsin batch the eggs. It is necessary that farmer living on Highway V, about with her parents at the age of four- the instructions be followed closely, an two miles north of Campbellsport, un- teen years, settling at Barton, Wis. experience has pointed out the correct be tried next Monday.

with a serious skull frac- Coming to her present home fifty-sev- way of hatching pheasants, and this Culy one settlement has been made ture, a broken jew, a deep so by en years/ago. On May 26, 1873, she correct way is followed at the game to date, that of Hilda and Ferdinand wound a d other sevire injuries. He was married to Francis Betzkovis who form.

Monday, March 31 at 1:80 p. m. Sale sult of his long exposure and his cardition is reported as critical. The car the following children: Eatie (Mrs. prodators, expensive, and diseases, and ACCEPTS ACENCY FOR NEW was lying in a ditch upside down and Faul Harde) of Artigo; Frank of the reared with porticular care. They are he was lying on the ground a short 'town of K-waskum; Minnie (Mrs. Joe to be liberated any time after they are

Mary and John at home. Three child- Excellent results prevailed last year ren died several years ago. She also from the co-operative pheasant rais- ively en aged in the hatche y busiions, 5 horse stalls, litter carrier, ce- had happened but it is believed that and one great gran I child and the fol- of game and the private citizens and Newtown Colony Brooder one of leaves to moarn, six grand children ing carried on between the department ness, has accepted the agency for the

chine sheds, granery, well, large ing from Campbellsport to Eden Hiller of Humboli, South Dakota; hatch however, was not as high as was ery. The broader is one which gives straw stack, mow of hay. Bldgs, in crashed into a telephone pole and Mrs. Barbara Lessel of Milwaukee; obtained at the state game farm, and farmers and poultry raisers a new idea John, Henry and Miss Katie Miller of the state is very anxieus this year to in chick-raising efficiency. I produces the town of Farmington. Mrs. Botz- improve upon last year's record. kovis was a kind and faithful wife Anyone may receive applications to The Newtown Colony Broeirs burns and mother. A devoted christian fill out and send in to the conserva- soft coal or hard coal. With other, woman, a true neighbor and a hard tion commission, by writing to the it has the capacity to meet any the Chicago & North Western railway worker. Her absence will be keenly Department of Game, State Conserva- emergency. It supplies an abundance will offer 100 prizes in 9 states to felt by those nearest to her. The fu- tion Commission a' Madison. farm boys and farm girls in live heral was held on Thursday, March

W. Beyers, vice-president in charge of vices in the St. Bridgets church. Rev. FARMERS

traffic, announces. Winners will be Father Vogt of here officialed. Interchosen by state agricultural colleges ment was made in the congregation's in the United States will feature the weather. It doesn't get classed. It general farm census in connection doesn't go out and let your chert each case will be equivalent to the DEATH OF MRS. FRED SEEFELDF with the population census of 1929 to chilled. Mr. Domann invites and reatransportation from the contestant's Mrs. Tena Seefeldt, beloved wife of be taken during the first weeks of tronage. Mr. Domann has started his town to Chicago during the annual In- I red Seefeldt, died at her nome in April.

Total acreage of farm land owned from now on every week. Lden on Wednesday evening, March and its valuation will be determined Illinois, 7; Iowa, 30; Michigan 5; urday from the house and at 2:30 P. by the rural census-takers.

The general farm census will cover the economic and social conditions of Married women on the present local farm life under a series of 1" head- school faculty will not be re-engaged ings. All questions are asked of April as the result of action taken by the 1, 1930, or for the year 1929. The Board of Education at its meeting last headings for some of the farm census week in adopting a policy ar anst b r-"Twas an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works are:

> 1. Present operator of the farm, cluding division into crop land, pas- and was discussed by the board memture land, and other land. 3. Rotation, pasture, terracing and en on the question and carried with

other. So 'tis betwixt faith and works drainage of the farm as of April 1st. the result stated above. The new con-4. Tenancy and ownership on the tracts to be drawn by the board will farm, covering acres owned, rented provide that in the event a teacher and worked as hired manager by the marries, the contract will be null and they seem. They like flattery for the farmer, April 1. moment, but they know the truth for

> 5. Values of land, buildings and be declared vacant .- Cedarburg News. quipment as of April 1.

6. Amount of indebtedness on April i, and interest, premiums, bonuses and commissions charged on mortgage gebt during 1929.

7. Taxes paid in 1929 on farm pro perty owned as land or buildings. 8. Farm expenditures in 1929. 9. Other occupations of farm operctors-jobs held which were not connected with the farm in question. 10. Farm machinery and facilities, leaves the country every five minutes. including conveniences roads, etc. 11. Cooperative selling and buying the population every 33 seconds. carried on by the farm in 1929.

Marked Sex Distinction

Another probable ineradicable dis

9 h. The functal will be held on Sa.

Faith and Works

Though in my intellect I may divide

according to the rules of the contest. there is both light and heat, but yet

The contest has resulted in bringing put out the candle, and they are both

-John Selden.

Emerson.

respiration "

them, just as in the candle I know

Mon and the Truth

Men in all ways are better than

their own. It is a foolish cowardice

and speaking to them rude truth .--

Early Diving Suit

The diving suit is not so new as one

might think. A patent was granted to

John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for

"a new engine so by him contrived

as to permit a person inclosed in it to

walk under water, and to a new in-

vented way to force air into any depth

of water to supply the person in the

said engine therewith and for continu

ing a lamp burning under water; also

a way to descrate and purify the air

so as to make the same serviceable for

age classification of all the animals on 13. Crops grown on irrigated land tinction between a woman and a man the farm April 1, the number of reg- and source of irrigation. is that the latter can't tell whether

Wie moore and the barrow will

also contracted pseumonia as a re-proceeded her in death on March 20. After hatching, the blids must be A thur Spech will set he up for trial

E. F. Domann of the Lown of Scott. the for some time has been tenment silo, hen house hog house, may he lost control of the car while driv-lowing brothers and sisters: Frank organizations. The percentage of which he has in use at his one heichresults that are almost unball vable. " heat. It has the capacity to keep your chicks warm and thriving your stock raising and home economics, H. 20th, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., with ser- CENSUS INFORMATION FOR THE under extreme weather It doesn't require constant v debing It holds the fire all the time-Count of the total farm land owned night-in warm weather and coli hatchery and will have believes

BAR MARRIED TEACHERS

ing married women as teachers. The matter came up in connection with the 2. Farm acreage as of April 1 in- annual renewal of teachers' contracts bers pro and con and a vote was akvoid, and bor position as teacher will

BUSINESS ITEMS IN BRIEF

The population of the U.S. was estimated by the Census Bureau on Janvary 22 as 121,951,856, according to the Chicago Journal of Commerce, On the average there is one birth every 14 seconds, one death every 23 seconds, one immigrant enters the country every 11/2 minutes, and one emigrant In other words one person is added to

Subscribe for the Statesman and get 12. Domestic animals, poultry, and bees on the farm April 1, and animal the news of your home community products of 1929. This includes an

many farm children to the Interna- Lone; one remains not without the tional Live Stock Exposition during follows: "It has for many years been the the past few years. practice in Wisconsin to designate a day for teaching children to appreciate the beauty and importance of trees and birds. "Reforestation of certain areas, and

couragement of bird life, and thor-

ough appropriate instruction in na-

ture study and in the various phases

No Doubt

said to be one of the strongest germi-

cides known to science." No doubt

some one will now undertake to pro-

"Teers contain a chemical, lydosime

the culture of trees in all parts of the any earlier time.

"Therefore, I, Walter J. Kohler, :. re-assessment of the village tax roll, ignate Friday, May 2, 1930, as Arbor

songs, chants and meiodies, many of observed actively in the schools same.

Apostles' Creed?

Magazine.

Minnesota, 10; Nebraska, 12; Nor:h M. at the Methodist church. Burial Dakota, 1; South Dakota, 18; Wiscon- will be made in the Union cemetery. sin, 14; and Wyoming, 3. Counties in Rev. J. P. Koeller will officiate. John Schaefer, are also engaged in bargain. Send for free circular giving full details .- Blake Realty, 1119 which prizes may be awarded must have a full-time extension agent from the state college of agriculture or a county agent, and must be reached by ARBOR DAY the Chicago & North Western Line,

bumblebee burying himself lieved to have proved the efficacy of sap of the weeping willow.-New Or man and get all of the news of your the hat on the former cost \$5.00 or istered pure breds in stock, and the 17. Total farm land owned on Hawthorne's Journal. that remedy. \$48.50.-Ohio State Journal. leans Times Picayune. community. production in milk and eggs. April 1.

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more pitiful than that which has come about through a wife standing still while her husband was advancing."-Mrs. Thomas Edison in American Magazine.



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THE STORY

On a pleasure trip in eastern

waters, Phillp Amory, English World war veteran, now a trader

on the island of Papua, New Guinea, plunges overboard to

save the life of a musical comedy

actress, known as "Gin-Sling." Amory becomes interested in Pia

Laurier, member of a wealthy New South Wales family. He

tells her of his knowledge of a wonderful gold field on the is-

land. "Gin-Sling" tells him Pia is engaged to Sir Richard Fan-

meets an Englishman, Spicer, there on development business for a syndicate of which Fan-

shaw is head. Fanshaw's name

recalls to Amory a long-forgot-

ten incident in which he wit-

nessed the escape of Fanshaw

from a leper colony. He tells

nis friend Bassett about it and

decides to inform Laurier. He

goes to Thursday island to send

the message. Amory hears Fan-

shaw dictate a message which indicates that the secret of the

gold field is known. Amory

meets with an accident that lays

him up for three weeks. Recov-

Moresby A storm compels him

to put in at Thursday island

CHAPTER VI_Contined

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where he finds Fanshaw.

he sails alone for Port

shaw

His holiday ended. Am-

Scarcely had I landed, before half my acquaintance-it seemed-were about me, vieing with one another for first chance to relate the event of

the day. Sir Richard Fanshaw had taken out his launch early that morning, and had never come back, and the launch had been sighted actually com ing in from Fisherman on its own, till it ran aground on a shoal. When they got to it, there wasn't a soul on board, and no trace of the bridegroom but his gold cigarcase. Fisherman and the surrounding sea bad been fruit lessly searched, but the bridegroom had utterly vanished, and it had been necessary to call in the Anglican parson to meet the unlucky bride and break the news.

In the midst of the clamor, I gathered my goods and escaped thankful to have passed the barrier that I had



She Was Setting on My Knee By and By-I Don't Know Where I Had Found a Chair.

unconsciously feared-the question | had been awaiting, with anxiety untold-"Did you see anything, hear anything, of an accident?"

time and the last--since it was for all time after-what love could mean. and do. There was not, between us, the bar of any difference, distrust; the chill of any "variation or shadow of change." In the flower-scented semi-dusk we met, she who should that day, have been the bride of an other man, I who had that man's blood upon my hands, and it was as if the long months since we parted on the great liner, at Goode Island, had been a minute only, and as if noth ing, no one, had ever come between. Nothing of all the explanations, all the talk, that should have been be tween us two, got itself said. For one moment we stood, filling our hungry eves with one another, and I think I was, in that moment, as pale as she. Then our arms were round each other and the honey of the sweetest kiss in all the world was on my lip: at last. She was sitting on my knee, by and by-1 don't know where I had found a chair-and we began to talk, but it

was not the talk I had figured. "What are you going to do till we are married?" was the first thing I remember asking her. And she-"Oh, go home and make it up with Dad and Mother, I sup

I did not ask her what she had to make up. 1 was too busy swallowing a large lump of disappointment. Some how I had thought-but that, of course, was impossible !-- a girl with money (curse her money!) and I without even enough cash to buy stores

for my trip. . . . Well, if anything op earth was sure It was sure that I should have enough to pay for everything I fancied, when

I came back from that trip. The more reason-if reason was wanted-for getting away at once. For leaving her. That hurt.

She went on talking. She sat there on my knee as if it had been a chair her arms supporting her, round my neck; and yet I felt that, for the moment, she had withdrawn berself a little.

. . "You see, they thought-at least Mother did; Dad wasa t therethat there was too much hurry about-" And now she faltered; her face turned, in the dusk, a little away from me-"About the marriage." I did not answer.

"Richard cabled," she went on. "He said he was starting earlier than he had expected, on his exploring trip through the unknown parts of Europe And he said one never knew one would come back. And he sked me to meet him here and marry him before he left."

I was still silent. "I telegraphed," she went on, "I said yes. Mother didn't like it. She original idea, that, coming as a milksaid he could put off his trip, come man. to Singapore-we were staying at Government house-and do the thing conspicuous going hor in the morndecently. She almost forbade me to ing, what !-- Humorist. leave. But-well, Mother's pretty clever; she knows when to stop. She

said at last that if I was bent on marrying some one, it was better Richard 30 years who stays at home every than-than-" "I know."

"So she let me go. She couldn't come herself; my sister Anne had joined us, and Mother thought his ellency was rather taken-he's a



BREAKING THE BAD NEWS

"For the luvamike!" exclaimed Dad, surveying the table, "what's the big idea of pickles, potato chips and lettuce sandwiches for supper?" "I'm just trying to get son used to the kind of meals he will get after

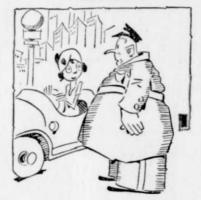
he marries that little snip he's gone and got himself engaged to," snapped nother.

Quick Service

"Young Binghampton carries himself with a rather guilty air this morning '

"Yeah! He proposed by radio last night and the girl's family had a loud peaker on their radio and it was leard for two blocks. He was accepted twelve times already this morning."

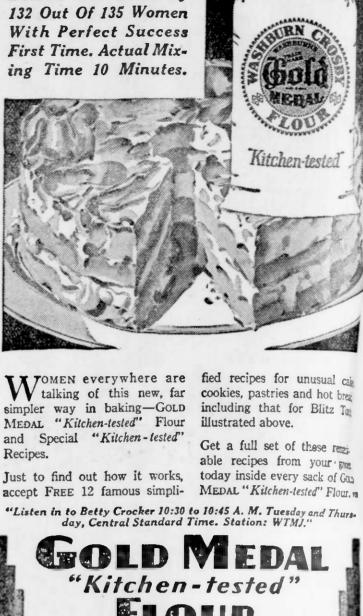
WAITING FOR COLOR



Traffic Cop-Well, why don't you move on? Fair Motorist-If you please, Mr. Officer, 1 haven't seen any colors I care for in that light yet!

The Boy With the Bad News Although we ought to banish pain, And in kind words persist The weather man must try in vain To be an optimist.

Disguise



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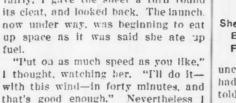
An Example of Simplified Baking







could not feel quite easy; it seemed



fuel. I thought, watching ber. "I'll do itwith this wind-in forty minutes, and Strengthened by Lydia E. that's good enough." Nevertheless 1

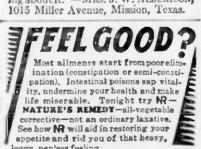
picked up my little dinghy, slung it into the light-green water, and pulled out. I was getting up anchor when it occurred to me to lock and see what Fanshaw might be about. What I saw mizzled me. He had got his en-Tragedy gine going, but not thrown in the "There is no domestic wreckage

clutch. The launch vas drifting a little with the tide, but no start had been made. I hoisted sail, and got under way. When the wind had laid hands on ib and mainsail, and we were running fairly, I gave the sheet a turn round

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The devil tempts us not: 'tis we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity .- George Eliot,

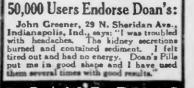
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"What card could he have?" I argued with myself. "I can say enough -and I will-to put a dozen weddings off; and once put off-once let me have time-" I stopped, seized the tiller, and snatched the boat over. "Gosh," I said to myself. "Is that

your card, my man?" For he had turned the launch, and was heading her-thirty miles an hour-straight for me. am's Vegetable

All I had heard of Sir Richard's daring as an airman, in the war, went racing through my head. His fierce attack-his famous stunts. Truly he was stunting now. He might, probably would, cut my boat in two, and spill me in a shark-haunted sea, seven and a half miles from the mainland. He might merely wreck himself in the attempt. Anyhow, he meant to try. That was Fanshaw. And, I swear, even as I saw him drive right down on me, I found time, somehow, to think, "G-d, Richard Fanshaw, if you weren't the biggest vil-

Han unhung, what friends we two could have been !" In the same moment, I had reached for the sporting rifle that lay loaded

in its clip beside the deckhouse, flung it to my shoulder, and shot him dead. He fell from the wheel of the launch.

right down into black blue water. sank and was gone.

The launch, released from control, went ahead furiously. I stayed a minute watching it; wondering whether it would get to the mainland without hitting anything, and what would be thought of its arrival, empty, if it did. I had little thought of myself, though I was vaguely aware that my own life might some day be forfeit, to pay for

the life I had that minute spilled into the Pacific ocean. It did not seem to matter very much. Nothing seemed to matter. For now I understood that killing during the red years of war had not been the same as this killing now. I felt myself for the first time in my days, blood guilty.

The man had tried to run me down. Yes-but I had not even attempted to escape, to maneuver out of his way. I had shot him; not because he was trying to ram my cutter, but because he was on his way to marry Pia Laurier.

With that thought came strange re-Hef; the :h:ll stupidity cleared away from my brain. Had I not said I would give my life for her? Had I not done it, potentially? If anyone ever came to know of the business of this morning, I should hang, as sure as God made little apples. Good. Well and good. That seemed to wipe out the stain. 1 cannot explain; I can only say how I felt about it. I can only tell you that I steered the cutter, with a light enough heart. towards the back of the island, took a

great sweep out to sea, and made for Port again by a round that, I calculated, would bring me into town towards afternoon.

When I came in, hoisting the yellow flag that asks for the doctor and pratique, I was left to wait some time. At last the doctor's launch came out and freed me; the customs let me go, with an easy question or two

couldn't have convinced any one to me that Fanshaw was just the sort with a denial of the facts I should of man to keep a card up his sleeve. have had to deny. But they had deceived themselves; assumed, without question in their engerness to tell me all about it, that I could have nothing, on my part, to tell.

If I had doubted my safety, I did not doubt it now. I climbed up the long, steep stony path that led to the house where Pia might be found. The native in a government tunic, who came to the steps, answered my inquiry with "Sinabada, she stop." Would she see me? I scribbled my

name on an envelope, and sent it in by the native. She would see me. The boy came

back to say that, "Sinabada, she talk you come. It seemed too easy, too simple. I

felt almost afraid. This was Pla, slowly coming through the curtains at the end of the veranda. Graver, older, changed, I saw her. I saw, too. that the change was not-as it might have been-the work of the last few Whatever had altered her hours. was less recent than the tragic end of her bridegroom. She had, indeed. the look of one who has been half stunned by an unexpected blow, and

scarcely yet recovered; but the grief. the wild despair of love parted from love in fulfillment's very hour-these were not hers.

I had almost feared the meeting, been afraid of what I might feel in her presence; might, terribly, with shut lips, remember. I thought my love might have been clouded by the shadow of the day, as hers might have been dimmed by time.

I was to learn here, for the first

Youthful Lovers Made Victims of Unkind Fate

large New York office and one of the secretaries had been carrying on a secret romance for some time, although no one in the establishment was aware of it.

Being an up-to-date young man, the executive, who shall be known only by his first name, Philip, to save embarrassment, carried on his courtship in a modern manner. Instead of writing her letters in the preliminary stage of his campaign he conceived the idea of waiting until the rest of the office had gone home and then speaking a few words into the dictaphone she used.

The next morning she would put on the ear phones and hear something along this line: "This is Phillp, sweetheart. Don't forget I love you." But one day the secretary was ill

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widower, you know. And that made her determined to stop, if the heavens ens one's mind?" fell. . . . Well !- So I came. And I-I-- Let me go."

I did not struggle to hold her, by so much as a finger or a fold of her dress. I knew that, for the moment, something other than love, or I, had her in its grip. Death. The thought of today; of the man who was to have held her in h's arms; lying "tossed with tangle and with shells" at the bottom of the Coral sea. I understood.

She came back as I 'ad known she would, in a minute or two and, shielded by the darkness, let me wipe the tears from her face.

"There, there, sweetheart," I found myself saying, as one consoles a crying child, when its fit of tears is past. "Don't mind about him. He wasn't worth-

"It's not that. It's because I'm not I never should have done it. I was mad to promise. But you-you-"

As clearly us if she had spoken them, I heard the words, "You left me.'

"There was something," she said presently, "something I didn't quite grasp about it all. If ever you know my more about the whole thing-Richard's trip, and the hurry he was in, and whatever else I mayn't have heard-I know you'll tell me."

"If ever I know anything more than I do know about it," I told her, "I will certainly tell you." And to my- the traveling man. self I added. "God forbid your know-

ing half what I do, now or ever." (TO BE CONTINUED)

One of the minor executives in a | and could not report to work. The result was that her substitute, startcylinder, heard the love message and my dear. burst into laughter.

Philip was unable to stand up under the razzing he received duily thereafter and soon found another position .- New York Sun.

Psychologists claim the late Marshal Foch as one of their own because he did not take his problems to bed with him. He dismissed them from his mind and devoted bedtime hours to sleeping. In the mornings, refreshed, he had the solutions, which apparently had worked themselves out in his sleep. Foch, however, put a different construction on the apparent miracle.

fore which I shave myself gives me the answers.'

Teacher's High Importance Let the soldier be abroad if he will. he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage-a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmanter is abroad, and I trust in him, armed with his primer against the soldier in full military array .- Lord Brougham (1779-1868). Speech, 1828,

"Don't you think that travel broad-"Yes; you should take a trip round the world."-Vienna Faun,

Needs Travel

evening.

THE GREATEST YET



Fly-This will be the greatest yetsorry-not really sorry. Almost glad a nonstop flight from pole to pole!

> Do You Know? I've just found out-Perhaps you knew it-That work's just play When you love to do it!

American Plan

Visitor-Those are wonderful strawberries you have there. Do you use fertilizer on them? Farmer-No, just cream and sugar.

A Start "Got a zoo in your town?" asked

"No," replied the native, "but there is a guy staying here who is said to be a social lion, and we got a town hall that's a white elephant, besides that we got three blind tigars."

The Low-Down

Mrs. Pryer-I never size people up by the clothes they wear on the street. Mrs. Guyer-Oh, I never do! Give ing to transcribe the tetters on the me a line full of clothes every time,

Take Your Choice

The employer called his secretary. "Here, John, look at this letter. I can't make out whether it's from my tailor or my lawyer. They're both named Smith." And this is what John read: "I

have begun your suit. Ready to be tried on Thursday. Smith."

The Usual Way

Father (proudly)-Yes, my daughter is now getting a man's wages. Visitor-O, when did she marry?-Stray Stories.

A Full Week Ahead

Cubist Artist-You see, we moderns strive for the purgation of the superfluous, which throws the accent on the inner urge. Do you follow me? Visitor-No, I'm ahead of you. 1 came out of the asylum last week.

Evening a Total Loss May-So the boy friend you dated with last night was a washout, eh? Faye-From all the kissing and petting done on that date you would have thought we were an old married couple.

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FIND BASKETBALL SLOWER WITH AGE

Most of Dash and Tear Have Been Taken Out of Game.

Basketball possibly is the only game that gets slower as it gets better. The old bull-in-a-china-shop game has about passed out. Rule changes cutting down body contact, guarding from behind, charging, have 'taken most of the dash and tear out of the game. It has become more cautious. exact and intelligent, although less exciting and interesting.

Getting a basket now is like maneuvering the king into position for a double jump in checkers. Once the play is set-up the defense is helpless, without fouling. Apparently the slow, scientific game

of today should be easier on the players during the strain of a season-long campaign, but some of them say it isn't. In the old duys a fellow had a lot of fun playing for his shots; today he has so much specific technical work to do that it becomes a grind.

The modern game, however, gives an individual player a better chance to improve his game than the old style in which natural ability was the only factor that counted.

Scientific basketball gives a man so much more to work on than the old game did that a fellow is pretty sure to be able to learn to do at least a few of its features well with hard work.

Detroit can probably claim the fastest pair of catchers in the majors. Both are recruits, George Rensa and Bill Steincke. Either is fast enough to be lead-off men. Roger Bresnahan, who is coaching

them, used to be lead-off batter for the New York Giants. He and Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics, are the only two catchers ever used as lead-off batters in the majors. Rensa is a bit faster than Steincke, but either of them will probably reach first as fast as any man on the team with the possible exception of Roy Johnson.

"Lefty" Watwood, White Sox outfielder; Ben Sankey, Pirate rookie shortstop, and Hal Lee, Brooklyn rooxie outfielder, got in some advance training with the Alabama Poly base-

bels squad. Jack Sharkey was once known as "Big Ski" to his mates in the navy. Teese were the boys who really put Juck Sharkey into his present occupation. Perceiving his perfect and robust build the tars of the good old United States navy demanded that Sharkey take part in regular ring con-

Sharkey was not willing at first. When he found himself knocking over opponents he soon agreed that his bud dies had picked the right profession for him. He started upon the career of a professional boxer immediately upon being discharged from the navy in 1024.

tests.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr., who recently broadcast over radio station KPO in the interest of the Community Chest Money Raising campaign and the famous grip of the world's woman champion tennis player.

Helen Wills will write about the tennis playing of Mrs. Frederick Moody, Jr., when she invades Europe to defend her tennis title this year. The former Helen Wills said she would continue to use the maiden name in writing and her art work.

"I hope I can go to Europe and play again this year," Mrs. Moody said. She called attention, however, to the fact that she has never announced the tournaments she plans to enter.

"This year I expect to make a definite statement on my plans for tennis just before I leave for New York," she said.

Mrs. Moody explained that she has to go to New York to offer some of her art work for the Grand Central exhibition.

At that time, she said, she will make a statement on her attitude toward the invitation to represent America in foreign countries as a member of the Wightman Cup team. She said she hoped she could accept the offer.

"I also hope I can participate in the singles matches at the National championships," the champion continued.

In Front Line Trenches Giants' New Star

Much Safer for Lutzke Rube Lutzke was playing third base

for the Cleveland Indians one day against the Yankees, according to John Kiernan of the New York Times. The heavy-hitting Yanks were walking into the Cleveland pitcher with great gusto and pouring hot shot into the third-base territory so fast that Rube couldn't get his hands up to defend himself. One drive nearly took off his ankle. Another dented a rib. Another smote him on the knee and knocked him over.

"You ain't hurt, are you?" queried the pitcher, as Rube scrambled up again.

"Hurt !" said the Rube, sorrowfully, "Say, a guy would be safer in the World war than out here with you

North Carolina has inaugurated



LONG SERVICE

Her father was reading. The coast seemed clear. The young man approached, coughed and stammered his momentous question. "I-er. That is, I-er. I would like

to- I mean, I have- Well, sir, I've been going about with your daughter for five years now." "I know," snapped the father an-

grily. "But what do you want-a pension?"

The Usual Interruntions Musicus-You ought to hear our new organ. It's a fine one. It has more

stops than any other instrument in town, Motorly-Stops, eh? For repairs or on account of the police?

NOT ENOUGH IN THE FIRE



First Politician-Does the senator put enough fire in his speeches? Second Politician-Oh, yes; but not enough speeches in the fire.

Serious Game ft's very clear that whist may claim Rank as a matter serious, For every one who plays the game Looks solemn and mysterious.

A Familiar Noise

Bacheller-Are you never troubled with roaring in your ears at night? Daddi-Well, I should say so! But if it gets too bad, I get up and walk the floor with him till he quiets down

Gob Humor Chaplain-You must conquer your

self. I conquered myself when I was about your age. Coxswain-I'm a harder man to liey than you are, sir.

Power of Suggestion



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's the child grows older. If you tongue, its a safe and sensible want to raise boys and girls with precaution to give a few drops of strong systems that will ward off Castoria. This gentle regulation constipation, stick to good old of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort -even when it is colic, diarrhea,

sort of purification.

Splendid Royal Show

Water derived from deep wells is The Field of the Cloth of Gold was so pure that it does not require any the name given to the meeting place of Henry VIII of England and Francis of France, near Ardres, France, in

European scientists have worked out 1520, on account of the gorgeous aptables by which the height of prehis- parel of the participants and the toric persons can be estimated by splendor of the pageantry that took measuring one or two bones. place.





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parrot?"

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Finds Youth's Fountain!

ens left, we conclude that they have a current sensational magazine."

Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

Speaking of Purses

Fred-Yes, and flattening, too.

trip to Europe broadening.

Frank-I suppose you found your

quit crossing the road.—Arkansas Ga-

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Bob Shawkey may be the high and mighty manager of the New York baseball team, but he is forced to look up at a new member of the force. His name is Freddy Asbeck. Asbeck, who pitched for the Uni-

too, will soon cease to carry on. There

are two other spitball artists still

Horton Smith, winner of 17 open

tournaments in the last 14 months,

including the French open, will func-

tion as a professional for the new

Cragston Yacht and Country club, now

being built on the former J. P. Mor-

gan's estate near West Point, N. Y.

Connie Mack is the most interviewed

man in baseball today, but he always

manages to say something different

left it in the fall. They were going

then like the greatest team I had ever

seen, and that was the team of 1929."

John McGraw works his Giants cold

days as well as warm to accustom

them to the cooler climate in their

Lou Young of Penn has told a story

on Bob Zuppke of Illinois which sounds

new and which Knute Rockne will en-

joy. Zuppke was out on an extension

trip through Illinois and wanted to

get back home in a hurry. He and

his companion took a back road and

got lost. So they pulled up at a little

country store and Bob, leaning out of

the machine addressed a native, ask-

"Well, what big town are we near?"

Zuppke by this time had begun to

"You dumb beggar, you don't know

'No," came the reply, "I don't know

The Australian Swimming associa-

tion has decided to send two or three

swimmers to the first annual Empire

games, to be held in Hamilton, Ont.,

Christian K. "Red" Cagle, West

Point's outstanding football player for

the last few seasons, passed the exam-

inations for the air corps and will not

be a member of the West Point foot-

ball coaching staff next fall.

ing him where the road went.

"Don't know."

ose his temper.

much, do you?"

n August.

much, but I ain't lost."

"Don't know," was the reply.

"The A's will go to the post as they

For instance:

own home town.

companionate study" for its backversity of Michigan's varsity nine. ward athletes, stands six feet six inches in his socks. A two-hour nightly study period has He weighs 215 pounds, is twenty-two been established and all athletes who years old and is a decided rightfailed to pass their full quota of work hander. He is being crowned the last quarter are compelled to attend. R. A. Fetzer, director of athletes, Carnera of baseball.

said to his athletes in explaining the Of all that host of great pitchers move: who once harried the Babe Ruths of "We want you on the athletic field, baseball, the spitball throwers, only but we want you there with a good academic record. Athletics help to fit four will start the training season men for life, for cltizenship and serve this year. One of these, Jack Quinn. as the greatest opportunity offered is forty-four years of age and last men next to academic work. There campaign it appeared that he had all is a perspective that must be kept. but reached the journey's end. Red We want you to get up in your work Faber of the White Sox is forty-one years old and it is evident that he, and stay up."

Schaefer Is Best

Maurice Daily of New York, former

cushion carom champion, and one of

the real authorities on billiards, places

Willie Hoppe at the head of today's

Wisconsin Going East

send one crew East for competition in

the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 26.

Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the

board of stewards, announced. The

Wisconsin acceptance of an invitation

to compete at Poughkeepsie was the

first one received. The university did

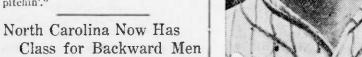
not specify which of the three crews,

varsity, jayvee or freshman, would be

sent. It is expected, however, that

the varsity will be selected to uphold

the college



The many years' search of the New York Giants for a sterling second baseman may have ended when they signed Ed Marshall. In the spring training Marshall has shown he knows his business around that keystone position and an interesting battle is expected to take place between Marshall and Andy Reese, the Tupelo terror.



There are 350 bowling alleys in Washington, used exclusively for duckpin or small ball tenpins.

Keene Fitzpatrick, football trainer and track coach, at Princeton uni- to get into a bargain sale? versity, has been engaged in coaching

40 years. . . . The Washington college of Chestertown, Md., has added fencing and archery to the girl students' sports activities.

. . . The New York Yankees announce the release of Infielder Claude Pittin-

ger to the Jersey City International league club. . . . Students at Furman university, Greenville, S. C., have petitioned the ap our way?"

board of trustees to sanction boxing as a recognized sport. Sharkey lives in a palatial home at pose?" Chestnut Hills, Mass., a suburb of Boston. The house is 107 feet long count."

and is on 28,000 feet of land, The A's spent \$700,000 for minor league players before winning the pen-

nant. The Yankees of today cost Colonel Ruppert the same amount. . . . Jimmy Dykes, star utility man of

the Athletics, was a caddy at Meridon when a boy and can shoot now in the low eighties. . . .

Willis Glassgow, Iowa football star, meeting." signed for a shortstop tryout with the Cards, wears glasses on the baseball said a voice from the crowd.

field. . . . Stroller-Why is it so many engaged The three pitchers bought by the Cubs-Nelson of Kansas City, Moss of couples frequent the parks in the eve-Louisville and Walsh of Los Angelesning?

players in all-around billiards, but concost \$60,000. cedes first honors to young Jake . . . Schaefer (shown above) at balkline. Babe Ruth, greatest of all baseball stars, is proficient at golf, billiards and duckpin bowling. The University of Wisconsin will

milk? Johnny Breshar has been reappointed captain of Carnegie Tech football mum. team by Advisory Coach Walter Stefstuff must be cheaper. fen.

. . . Brooklyn plans to enlarge its National League baseball park which now seats 25,000. Although the club man? seldom finishes higher than the second division, it has a great following loya mean? cally and fans usually are turned away on Sundays and holidays.

any do you object to wearing spats? "They would be a constant reminder of my wife and home," replied the husband of the nag. FOR THE SAME REASON



She-Why do so many men like to get into a fight? He-Why do so many women like

> You Said It I think too much Of peaceful slumber, To get outside A green cucumber. A Sticker

> > **Only Place Visible**

Making Him Think

More Clocks Needed

keeps on working

always show up in dark places.

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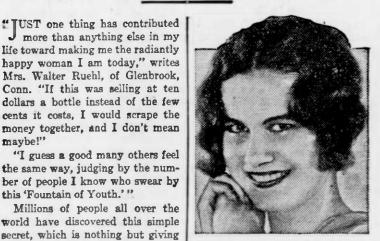
Mother-He seems an easy-going dollars a bottle instead of the few cents it costs, I would scrape the Daughter-Well, he isn't. He was money together, and I don't mean dreadfully hard to get rid of. maybe!" "I guess a good many others feel Serious Business the same way, judging by the num-"Where's the salesman that comes

"Mr. Jones? He's in conference with the boss." "Mapping out a campaign, I sup-"No, going over his expense ao So It Goes "John, how's married life?" "Well, it gets a little monotonous punching a time clock at home as well as at work." A Matter of Spelling happiness. The reason is this:

The mayor hurried in to the gath-Regularly as clock work, Nuiol ering and exclaimed apologetically: clears out of our bodies those poi-"I am sorry to have kept you waiting, sons (we all have them) which slow but I have been addressing a board us up, make us headachy, low in our "I can quite believe that it was!" minds.

Colorless and tasteless as pure water, Nujol cannot hurt you, no

To have joy one must share it-hap-| If we wish ourselves to be high, we piness was born a twin.-Charles should treat that which is over us



Utilizing Material

"What are you going to de with your

"I intend to call in a stenographer,"

Propaganda is doctored information.

said Miss Cayenne, "and see if I can't

One Happy Woman Tells Where She Discovered It

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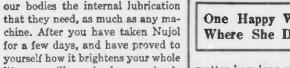
> much better you feel. Get a bottle in its sealed package at any drug store and be sure it's trademarked "Nujol." It costs but a few centsand it makes you feel like a million

dollars! Start taking Nujol this very night!

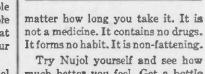
Officer-Explanation's simple, Sparks Kingsley. high.-Trollope.



ber of people I know who swear by this 'Fountain of Youth.' " Millions of people all over the world have discovered this simple secret, which is nothing but giving our bodies the internal lubrication that they need, as much as any machine. After you have taken Nujol



life, you will wonder how so simple a treatment can make such a great



Kaye Don of England will try to break all records for speed on wheels with this curious car at Daytona Beach, Florida. Leaping Box-Cars An engineer on the Pennsylvania Main Line put on the brakes too suddenly with this NEW FAND Rev. Grasser of Newburg conduct lir, Harry et. hi re business calling at the Presic Ehnert ed services here Sunday. · Miss Florence Spillin locs. Turning evening. wook-end with Miss Erma Homeyer. . in you lies. Lawronce Carbett a d facily entertained quite a number of Mire, A. Roden and to a 1 in wer collors at Louin . f. inds from Milwaakee Sunday. 11: and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and noon. Edw. Ullrichson and family were caughters Bentrice and Bernice a .tended a show at Fond da Las Sanday The Raft Show which had large home. crowds each evening while at New Rev. J. F. Beyer spint Sunday at Tame left for a week's stay at Fill- Newburg where he conducted the serices. Mr. and Mrs. Erwia Kempf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer visited Sunday with Mrs- [amily. W liam Tracer at Jackson.

After World's Speed Record

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pleck and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. ack and family visited Sunda; [svening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family. Miss Marcella Klaus and Mice Constance Dworshak and gentleman shalt and family.

Mrs. Max Okrusch and daughter Ger-

trude of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Radmer of lika hee spent the week-end with : Frank Rose family. Mr. and Mrs. George Eilling and

aughters of West Band spent Sunday t the George Schlossen home. Miss Homeyer and Miss Spridka visfriend of Milwaukee were visitors at | tod Wednesday evening at Cheeseville the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dwor- where they attended a non-ical meetng conducted by Miss Mi Kongio,

: ; after-

Mike Schneider moved his family Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family and Miss Irene Ehnert visted and household goods into Free mer Saturday and Surday with Mr. and Nick Rodenkirch residence where they Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter Pe- will make their future home. Mr. Schneider will be employed by the o them Gravel Company of Dorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family moved their household goods to Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and the former Milton Ehnert farm, and Mrs. J. A. Roden and chillen called Mr. and Lies, Milton Ehnert and fam- on the Rob Janssen family at Barton, Joe Sukawaty had an auction sale Is moved to the former Frank Ehnert and viewed the remains of Mrs. Jans- of his personal property Tuesday. Allage of Kewaskum. Inquire at this sen, who died on Tuesday merning. Mr. and Mrs. Sukawaty will move to office.

The pupils of the New Fane school Mrs. Janssen is a sister and then Rowho were perfect in attendance for den. the sixth month of school are: Alex The following surprised Mrs. John

WALNE CE. TER

Our rates for this class of adverti-ing are I cen Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung spent a word per issue, no charge less than 5 cent accepted Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen Thursday at the Fully Arnet home. Mist ricks Cranges visited over the tage stamps must accompany all orders, esk-ene with her folkent Pox Point. Mr. and Mrs. Redolph Kullmann ree West Detsi callors flaturday eve-

William Forester Sr., and son Geo. ere bui e a sui r at Milwanine on cade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

William Forester Sr., and Julia chlasser visited. Sunday aft moon ith Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlover at New half west of Wayne .- Murphy Bros., Owners. Mr. and Mrs. Jako Schlasser of Mil- FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-The

taskee and Mrs. Peter Gritamacher old John Steichen homestead in Town is ted Sunday at the William Poers- Wayne, S0 acres, good buildings, silo, er home. Mr. and Mrs Radolch Hoppier and Inquire of Peter Steichen, administraaughter Arline and Mr. and Mrs. Ru- tor, 1152-25th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Joh Kullmann spent Sunda; evening. Phone Kilbourn 8078 M. 12 13 tf. the O. car Bachman hone. Mr. and Mrs. Rudelah Heppier and your chicks. March and April prices

ter Adine a tended the dedica- are: White Leghorns \$14.00 per 100; of the Immuniel Trinity church Barred Rocks \$16.00 per 100, 500 lots "ni du Lac Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and town G ant Brooder for sale .- Krue-Ed. Schrosder and daughter Ruth " Ir. and Mrs. John Eeder a d - fer Alice of Milwauhee and Mr. ", s. Wallace Geld 1 and sen John . Lewastum were guests of Henry chridt and family Sunday. Mr. and irs. J. Becker were accompanied orro by Misses Lucy and Alico

chraidt in the evening, who visited with them antil Tuesday.

Stratford. visiting his parents, returned to Milwaukee. Miss Frances Flacch, student of St. is visiting her parents.

Casper Straub, who fractured his Liv last Sep ember, is able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Al. Straab, who has been visiting his parents for the part three months, has cone to Chippewa Falls. Alphonse and Leo Flasch of Milwaukee were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch. Miss Marcella McCullough, who has teen visiting relatives at Milwaukee Eggs. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Weitzer,

Reichel.

Kewa kum, where they will make

ed grade Belgian work horses. Inquire of Wm. Ablard and son, R. 1, Camp-

bellsport.

waskum.

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Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum, ST. KILIAN Wis. Fhone No. 648. Frank Felix is visiting relatives at FOR SALE-112-year-old Holstein Othmar Bonlender, who has been R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Mary's Springs Academy, St. Francis, uer early. Hackbarth's Hatchery, 118

for several weeks, has returned home. Campbellsport, R. 3, Bx. 103. Thirteen Hours Devotion will be

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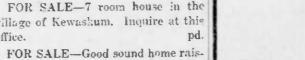
FOR SALE-Timothy and marsh hay. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Ke-

washum, Wis. White Leghorn at 12 cents per 100 by first part of May .- Henry Becker,

3 14 2t pd Kewaskum. FOR SALE-Write Pekin Duck

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gives a new interest to a small apartment window or to a well planned library. Its de= sign is precise . . . its neat fringe and border add a definite "framing ' touch.



Troubles of a Philosopher There are so many things I wish to do; so few i am able to do And the selections I make to work are not very sulisfactory.-Ed Howes Monthly

Ho, Hum The ocean of life is filled with Wayne Tuesday. threakers; that's why so many of us go broke.- Chicago News.

Was Emerson Right?

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Who's going to hitch his wagon to a star when an airplane would be much hetter?

The Wind

The sun makes the wind. Wind is air in motion, and the latter is caused by heated air rising and cold air rush ing in to take its place.

Undisputed Title

Canadians are the world's greatest butter enters, but the American peo ple may still lay claim to the gum chewing championship.

Debunking the Great

Nothing so humanizes a great man Grvin Zahn and John Coulter of Oakas the publication of his golf score .-San Francisco Chroniele.

Think It Over By doing the hard things first you

will be sure to find the rost easy.

Urban Aze

It is nearly 2,000 years since an ar han settlement was tounded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp Vindobona developed into the modern metropolis with her enormous municipal area of 275.88 square kit ometers, second only to London.

Ancients Ate Bananas

Bananas bave a long history, although they have only been imported foto western lands within the last ofty years. The uncient Egyptians mre said to have eaten this fruit, and ti was certainly known to the Persians, Greeks, and Romans centuries

Franklin Had No Patente

Benjamin Franklin who was noted for his numerous incentions and dis coveries nevet asked for or received Magazine.

d Bernadene Laubach, Myrtle and Roden Saturday evening. The occa-Pauline Fellenz, Golda Haack, Harold sion being her birthday anniversary: and Albert Krief and Marie and Louise Mr. and Mrs Martin Bromper and Kolafa. The average faily attendance family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Simon Strachota. was fourteen and the percentage of Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe trendance was 95. Miss Marie E. Schiltz and John Schilt: of New Pane Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and Mrs.

Adams is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Alb Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. George family entertained the following Schlosser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. home here Friday afternoon guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Habeck and son, Frank Rose Ehnert and son of Milwaukee. Mr. and and Miss Erms Homeyer.

FOUR CORNERS

Chas, Okrusch of here, Fred Wegner Mrs. M. Weasler is spending the and sons Reuben and Julius of West week with friends in Milwaukee. Bend, Mrs. John Klug, son Marlin and Walter Buettner of Milwaukee viscaughter Edna and Elmer Stange of ted Sunday with his parents here. John Rechtein of Milwaukee called here at the M. Weatler home Sunday even-

Miss Emma Lavrenz and Lao Ket-Louis Kemlets visited Thursday after spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth ternoon at the David Coulter home. Clarence Schwartz of Lomira called Weaster. at the Dave Coulter home Tuesday. Miss Vera Haushalter spent Sunday Calvey and family.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. William A large growd attended the auction Odekirk and family. sale at the Joe Sukawaty place near Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zahn and John of West Bend spent Tuesday at the Charles Schultz home. Coulter of Oakfield spent Tuesday at Mrs. Albert Butzke was a pleasant

the Dave Coulter home. Roland Schmitt and brothers Erwin Fester at the William Elabuhn home Paul, Peter and Herbert spent Friday Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie White and Francis evening at the D. Coulter home. Adams spent Wednesday evening with Charles Doms and son Charles o Fond du Lac visited Thursday after- Mrs. M. Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. noon at the David Coulter home. Leo Long. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann and William Coulter called at Mayville

Friday, he was accompanied home by family, Henry Butzke and Moritz Weasler called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. his daughter, who spent the week-end Klabuhn Jr., Wednesday evening.

Anthony Weasler spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulsky and son Glenn of Waukesha and Mrs. T. evening at Milwaukee where he at-Coulter of Mayville visited Sunday at tended the annual banquet of the Marquette Chapter of the American Sothe William Coulter home.

The following spent Sunday at the ciety of Mechanical Engineers, held David Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. at the city club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and field, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwar'z Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and daughand family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, Mr. and John Firks of near New Fane, Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Seefeld, Miss Gladys Ours, Lorenz Guth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Weasler and son Anthony and Lobit and daughter Betty Jane of daughter Elizabe h, Mr. and Mrs. Rolert Buettner and son George, John

Flitter and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family Frilav evening. It being Mrs. Ketter's birth-Sunday at the Herman Butzke home. . the hostess and Mrs. August Bartelt.

Fish With Wings and Fine The butterfly fish from West Africa have large wings as well as fins, and jump three or four feet out of the family and Miss Mildred Bosma visit- water, then alight and glide along the de Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. surface. It is a favorite sport on the West coast to shoot at them with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. S. When Brain Works Best Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs, all of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, to help celebrate Mrs. Wun- part of December or. in other words. e patent of any kind -l'athfinder der's birthday. The evening was a month or six weeks after one's phys leal strength is greatest

Wausau. Miss Marie Wiesner of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond do Lac, were week-end guests of Mr. and

ROUND LAKE Mrs. George Buehner visited at her

Attorney H. J. Engel of Chicago was receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524-Walter C. Schneia Sunday visitor at M. Calvey's. Roy Hennings visited a few days der and Wallace Geidel,- local stock buyers .- Acvertisement recently at his home in Milwaukee. Miss Delia Calvey and friend were Monday and Tuesday guests at Madisey bull. Inquire of Anton Wiesner,

R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. son. William Krueger and family were Friday evening guests at their home FOR SALE OR RENT-The Joseph Strachota residence on South Fond du Earl Hennings and Walter Daliegue

are home, after enjoying a trip to the Coast of Florida. Mrs. Lydia Hennings visited Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. M.

Norman Seifert and Stephen Chill were at Milwaukee Sunday to spend the day and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June of Sheboygan spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee and Miss Roma Seifert of Mil-

Mrs. M. Calvey and family Delia and Vincent were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Gertie

where she is employed in the office of

Ed. Scheid was a business caller at DePere Tuesday. The auction sale at Charles Scheid's place was largely attended.

Mr. (and Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klein return-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and "he evening was spent in playing ed home Monday after a week's visit at Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans and son

Jacob of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the C. Mathieu family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and som Bobbie of Milwaukee spent the week-

end with John Thill and daughter Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and aughter Ardell of Grafton were guests of the Frank Fleischman family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch Sunday

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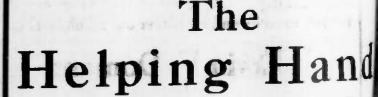
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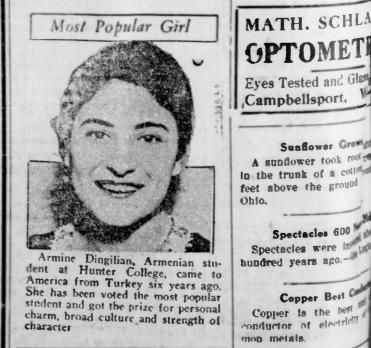
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West Bend. LAKE FIFTEEN Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Weasler. Albert Lohse of Beechwood spent day. At 10:36 lunch was served by

amily spent Sunday at Campbells- cards. Miss Hilda Gatzke entertained forty young people at a bunco party on Vednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr., and

volvers, but they are seldom hit.

The best brain work is said to be done in the latitude of New York about the end of November or early

week-end at their cottage at Round Lake. waukee visited the week-end at Round Lake

White Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Habeck's mother.

Mrs. William Hennings. Miss Beulah Calvey visited the rome folks over the week-end, and returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening,

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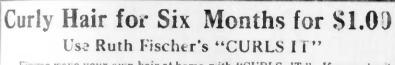
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rs. Arnold Prost 1 of Thursda Hissukee Hesuital, where been confined with a : attack of gall soirs. Every man in Camble Stores

from the territory in which opera e. They understand

-Mrs. Edward Brands. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun an aughter Margaret of Joffer on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Feber J. laug and family and other relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helis and family, Gustave Holtz and daughter Flora of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rogerine and famil -Miss Flagne Room

student at the University of Wisconin at Madison visited over the week- happy hirthdays. and with her paren s, Mr. and Mrs. L.

F. Rosenheimer and family. trs. E. Haentze, son Arthur and Ir. and Mrs. Lamb of Fond du Lac nd Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and

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hert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow f Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and family.

---Starting 'April 1st, rural carriers Koch, Postmaster.

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

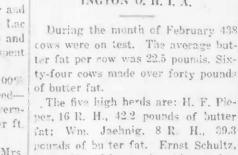
-Practically every sheriff in the the is planning to run for re-elecion this year under the new law per ni ting these officers to succeed ther alves. Sherifis white formerly entitled to but one term of two years and then could not run for re-election until at the close of another term, Now

they can serve two years and seek re lection for another two year ter Then they must retire from office.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr entertained a number of relatives ar friends at their huma on Mond evening, March 17th, it being Mr Schaefer's 72nd bir hday. These pres ent were: Fred Schaefer and daughter Holen of West Bend, Chas, Schar er, August Schaefer, Elwyn Romaine Mrs. Chas. Weddig, J. Flakes, Mr

and Mrs. William Scheefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and fomily. Mr and Mrs. Fimer Schabfer and family Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus and Mrs. Clayton Parrow. Lanche a was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Schoof r many mor

REPORT OF KEWASKUM-FARM INGTON D. H. I. A.



pounds of bu ter fat. Ernst Schultz. 17 R. H., 33.9 pounds of butter fat. Carl Hayes, 14 R. H. and G. H., 37.5 bounds of butter fat. Carmen Hammes, 11 R. H. and G. H., 32. 6 pounds of butter fat.

The five high cows are: H. F. Pieper. R. H., 690 pounds of but er fat. Wm. Jaehnig, R. H., 65.2 pounds of butter fat. Sis. of St. Francis, G. H., 63.5 pounds of butter fat. Ernst Schultz, R. H., 62.0 pounds of bu ter fat. Ernst Schultz, R. H., 61.7 pounds of butter fat.

The following had forty pound ows: Sla of St. Francis 1, H. F. Pieper 10, Martin Knickel 6, Joe Bonlen der 3, Geo. Zehren 1, Ed. Muehlies

will leave on their routes at seven 1, Al. Pade 3, August Luedtke 1 clock instead of 7:30. All potrons Grundman and Huff 2, Carl Hayes 9, are therefore kindly asked to govern Frank Simon 1, John Jung 1, Carmen themselves accordingly .- Erwin D. Hammen 2, Wm. Jaehnig 5, Carl Jung

, Ernst Schultz 11, Ed. Gerner 2, and -Mrs. Louis Heisler and children Wm. Mueschke 2 .- Paul G. Law, Tes-



CHIX

Pure Hollywood strain White Leghorn Chicks can be purchased now at prices below common stock. Will have a hatch each Wednesday from next week on. Book your orders now and be one of our satisfied customers. Hollywood White Leghorns are the best in poultry. Let us prove this to you. We invite you to come and look over our stock and hatchery.

Ervin F. Domann Route No. 1 Kewaskum, Wis. KEWASKUM STATESMAN -Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Frohne of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Rev. He is getting along very nicely at the "ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISTERS and Mrs. J. Frohne. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis -Mr. and Mrs. John Techtmann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ces Skog of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS Mrs. Christ Schaefer. TERMS-\$2.00 ter year; \$1.00 for six -Jac Ferber of Campbellsport vis-Advertising Rates on Appliited the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krautkramer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt of NUMBER OF STREET, STREE Hyland Park, Ill., spent Sunday as LOCAL HAPPENINGS guests of relatives here. IN A REAL PROVIDED TO A REAL PROPERTY OF THE P -The K-waskum Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Roser. Friday, March 21 1930 heimer Saturday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs Hubert Wittman -Carl Goertz visited relatives at and son Howard were guests of relaacine Sunday. tives at Fond du Lac Sunday. -Regular monthly stock fair next ock Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent -Wm. Scha., b was a business calle Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Straauk + Friday. chola and family at Milwaukee. -Miss Joe Eberle was a Fond du -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strobel and ac childer last Thursday. Mr. G. B. Wright visited rela-Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Eunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunwatkee visitors Wednesday. -William B. Wells of Chicago was -Allen Miller, student at Lawrence ausiness caller here Thursday. -A. A. Perschhacher was a busibunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cailer at Milwaukee Monday. Edw. C. Miller. -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey visite the -Mr. and Mis. C Scheuermann and ek-end with relatives at Madiser. Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Jacob of here and Mrs. Paul Geise of Fond -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheim-Sr. were Milwaukee visitors Tueschlosser family. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and Mr. as a week-end visitor with home and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and son Harry spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. -Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. Oscar Seip in Milwaukee. Koerble were Milwaukee visitors on -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were luesdav entertained at the home of Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and

waukee last Sunday.

Ralph and Marcella were at Theresa ter. Saturday, where they attended the bir hday anniversary of the former's nother, Mrs. John Brodzeller at the ome of Peter Heisler.

FOUND-A box containing bridge ards and St. Pa ricks decorations, on Highway 55 near Kohn's Corners. Owner can have same by calling at the home of Vincent Calvey, Round Lake, Campbellsport R. 4, Box 62.

-August Ebenreiter of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here and at Plymouth. He was accompanied here by his sister, Alice, of Plymouth, who returned home from sight-seeing trip in Florida. -The prizes winners at the Schafs-

kopf tournament at Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening are as follows: First-Louis Klein; second-Don Harbeck; third-Carl Schaefer; fourth-Paul Belger and consolation Eldon Ramthun. -John S. Schaeffer, returned to his some in the town of Auburn. Wednes-

hay, from St. Agnes hospital, Fond iu loc, where he underwent an operaresent writing.

-Misses Belinda Belger and Fran-I'aul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben and Mrs. Louis Klein and family, Mrs-Albert Kocher of here spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. -Mrs. Alma Klein of Cascade, who is doing practical nursing, has been caring for Mrs. Katharine Haug and

the Roman Strupp family, who have been sick with bronchitis for the past three weeks. All the patients are imand around.

-A picture of Walter Schaefer. who is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company, appeared in the March issue of the Wisconsin Telephone News. The picture was taken family of Milwaukee visited with the with five other linemen of the com-Fred Schleif family Sunday afternoon. rany some time last win er, when he was working with a construction crew daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent around Fond du Lac as cable helper. -The following were entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., in honor of Mrs. Belger's 70.h College, Appleton, spent Saturday and birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family

> -Mrs. Susan Marx, wife of John B. Marx, of Milwaukes, died at her home there on Sunday at the age of 77. The

funeral was held at St. Leo's church on Thursday with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Adam Ruschel, of Kalamazoo, Mich. amily spent Sunday with relatives at Mrs. E. R. Wescott and family at Mil- Mrs. Marx enjoyed many friends here and in this vicinity.

Research and Education In the last analysis bumanity has but one supreme problem, the problem of kindling the torch of enlightened creative effort here and there and

everywhere, and of passing on for the enrichment of the lives of future gen erations the truth already discov ered-in two words, the problem o esearch and education - Dr Robert Millikun

Unmeasured Winds

The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been meas ured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally niew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The indicated ve tocity was 186 miles an hour, but cer

tain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.

Penny an Old Coin It is curious, but true, that tha most common coin, the penny, is the most ancient of our coinage, and is the only one left which was known

tion for rupture several weeks ago. to our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. They called it "poenig," which bas corrupted Into "penny."

Good Old Bunk Bunk is a kind of grease that makes he wheels run smoothly, harmless Drier and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. Hapdoodle to keep people Interested You kiss your wife to show her that you still love her. She knows just how much you love her without being klased: yet she likes it .- American Magazine.

Specialists "Specialists may have their good points," says Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside, "but who'd want t' employ a proving nicely and are able to be up phenomenal pool player? I used t know a gild edged contortionist but he wuzn't a feller you'd want t' spend

> We may have occasion to call some ne on the telephone once in a while but not often enough to tist them in our telephone directory book Draw an ink line under that name in Feans, per lb..... 5- 6 the hig telephone book and when you Hides (calf skin)..... 1 do want it, it will be found easily.

May Be Eye Feetb

Joe Jenkins told his friends recent ly that his new set o' teeth are giving him the first enjoyment he's had out of food in several years. "It's funny." mused Joe, "that it should take false reeth to make me see food in its true light."-Farm and Fireside.

Average Woman

Richard Steele, In the Spectator relates that in his time a "slikworm" was a woman who rambled "twice or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town with out buying anything."-Mentor Maga zine

of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 560 cases of long-Subscribe for the Lewa-Kum States horns at 18c and 110 boxes of square nan and get all of the news of 100 prints at 18c. ommunits

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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of this community are many important papers and even stocks and bonds that are lying around in unsafe placeswhile here in town are our safety deposit boxes intrenched in steel and concrete-the safest place for the things you must keep.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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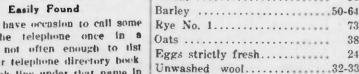
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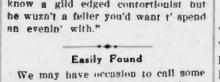
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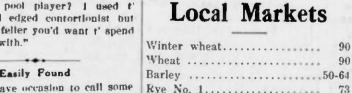
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Cow hides....

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CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., March 14 .- On the

Farmers' Call Board today 670 boxes

Live Poultry



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



then hurtled to the left side of the road and overturned, killing Weideman, whose skull was fractured. ing pulled in. Superior-Ey the verdict of a white yearly becoming more prompt in askman's jury, Alex Naganup, a Chippewa Indian, must leave his home on the banks of the Eau Claire river, making way for a power dam. The jucy held that Naganup's 20 years of squatting on the land is insufficient in view

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ing for auto licenses but the ideal goal Passage of Tariff Bill is far away, in the opinion of A. C. Hartman, head of the state's auto license division. On Mar. 1, 277,000 license applications had been filed. ate of the long pending tariff bill the over the applications received by Mar. ability.

1, 1929.

in Senate Expected Soon

This represented an increase of 65,000 end of the present week seems a prob-

they are needed.

Washington-Passage by the sen-

As the situation now shapes up it is expected most of the Democrats

Recent victories of the new combi-

on Eve of Completion

New York .- Negotiations to merge

New York Civic Leaders

Seeks Dempsey-Carnera Go

Would Modify Jones Law

Bubcommittee of the house judiciary

committee made a report recommend-

ing that congress modify the dras-

Railroad Executive Dead

Provide for British Air Force

violations.

Washington. - The Christopherson

France and Italy to depress the Amer-Madison-Wisconsin motorists are take material decreases in salaries. ican market. He estimated that the board would really need \$1,500,000,000 to carry out the purposes of the act.

Farm Board Stops Wheat **Buying at Minneapolis**

that the board co-operate with the Ca-

nadian wheat pool against what he be-

lieves to be a combination by England,

Chicago.-Buying of wheat by the Farmers' National Co-operative association, a farm board subsidary, was stopped on order from W. G. Kellogg,

America.

dent von Hindenburg.

wonderful start toward a crop better land for seeding down, n ularly in mechanical condition of soil. When this manure is so mented with a suitable quantit chemical fertilizer, considering land and crop, the land is lig instead of being impoverished by a

In it Doctor Willard points out that sweet clover is valuable not only be-Improvement Found in cause it grows anywhere, if lime is Agricultural Busis present in the soil, but because it produces enormous yields of hay and pas-

ping.

The federal bureau of audit turage, and a crop of it is equal to the al economies in the United Star found an improvement in the

ness of agriculture. The burea

out that in 1929 a smaller numb

Eradicated by Mow

Tests by the Indiana exper-

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with sodium chlorate used at the

of one pound per gallon of

Best results are had when the

is mowed and the sprouts

when from six to ten inches hid

least two applications are

needed for complete eradication

The engine was stopped by Art Wille while the two men kept Stae from bedemands that Lewis resign as president and that international officers

138 page pamphlet of resolutions introduced at the Indianapolis convention. Included in the resolutions are

Chippewa Falls-A resolution was adopted by the city council here providing for a special ballot in the Apr. 1 election on the proposal to replace the commission form of city government with the aldermanic form made up of one alderman from each of the 10 wards. A petition was presented to the council recently asking them to put the proposition before the people.

of flowage right purchases by the Gor-

don Farm Co., which will erect its dam

where Naganup's home is.

Madison-Examinations will be held here Apr. 4 by the state bureau of personnel to fill vacancies in the posts of senior bacteriologist and deputy state health officer. Applications will be received until Apr. 1. Other positions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from the eligible list resulting from these examinations. The senior bacteriologist will receive \$225 to \$333 a month and the deputy health officer \$250 a month.

Oshkosh-Residents of Oshkosh took op supervised reading as Asst. Dist. Atty. Simon Horwitz unofficially banned seven magazines from newsstands as "lewd, salacious and unfit for reading." While no official action was taken, the district attorney said he had notified news distributors to discontinue display of "certain publications." The announcement followed a reading crusade on the part of several persons who said they purchased magatines at newsstands and found them Immoral,

Sheboygan-One of the largest steam generating power plants in the Great Lakes region, costing \$25,000,000 and of 30,006 kilowatt capacity will be built here by the Wisconsin Power and Light company. The plant will be constructed in three units, erection of the first to begin Apr. 1, the announcement stated. The first unit will cost \$6,000,000 and will be followed in the next two years by the second and third units. Approximately 300 Sheboygan workmen will be employed by L. E. Meyers Construction company of Chicago which has been awarded the contract for the construction,

Lancaster-Lancaster has adopted a dry ordinance directly through the vote of its mayor. After considering the proposition at two largely attended meetings the council voted 4 to 4 on the ordinance and the mayor cast the deciding ballot.

Appleton-A memorial gateway commemorating the service of war veterans of Lawrence college, will be constructed soon between the Whiting athletic field and the Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence's campus here, It has been announced.

Madison-Forty-two inmates of the Dane county jail were vaccinated for small pox after the discovery that James Emery Jones, held on the charge of slaying Deputy Sheriff Earl Nan Deusen, had contracted the disease.

Madison-Sheep and lambs numbering 456,000 and valued at \$4,104,000 were owned by Wisconsin farmers on Jan. 1, 1980, according to figures announced here by the crop reporting pervice, United States and Wisconsin departments of agriculture.

Superior-A blade of grass caused and radical Republicans, who a few the death of a former Superior man, weeks ago were in control, will vote Eskil Anderson, at Hopkins, Minn. Anderson suffered for two years from the rare disease, actinomycosis or the rare disease, actinomycosis or lumpy jaw. The disease is contracted have voted for it under any circumthrough the mouth by chewing on a stances and there are several others While at work in the fields, Anderson occasionally chewed grass, and as a result the ray fungus of grass entered

his system. The disease often occurs in cattle but seldom in humans.

have definitely broken the strength of the Democratic-radical coalition which Madison-John L. Newman, secretary of the Wisconsin real estate brok- ruled the senate so many months. ers board, was ousted from office because he purchased land in the lower Immense Steel Merger Rio Grande valley of Texas during the recent tour of the good will train. Newman was sent on the tour by the board to represent it in discussions the Bethlehem Steel corporation and concerning policies and findings of the the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

Wisconsin officials recently in deny- pany have reached such a stage that ing applications for real estate brok- the plan to form this \$1,000,000,000 er's licenses by several applicants sell- company is ready for submission to ing Texas projects. Purchase of cer- the directors of the Youngstown comtain land in Texas by Newman while pany, it is announced. The prelimon the tour "disqualified him to act in inary negotiations have been carried an impartial manner upon applications on for several weeks between Eugene to sell land in the lower Rio Grande G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem valley now pending before this board | company and H. G. Dalton, a director and in litigation," the board declared. of the Youngstown company and also

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 37%c; standards, 37%c. Cheese-Twins, 20c; daisies, 20c; longhorns, 20c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs -Fresh gathered firsts, 21@23%c.

Poultry-Live hens, 25@26c; old roosters, 20c; springers, 27@30c; ducks, 22 @25c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 23@25c. Potatoes-Wisconsin white, \$2.35@2.40 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 64@ plete a list of agiantors who are aliens 65c; fair to good, 57@63c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 69% @72c; No. 4 white, 71 will advocate that employers deter-@73c. Oats-No. 3 white, 39% @40% c. Rye-No. 2, 61% @62% c. Hogs-Fair hists in their employ. to good butchers, \$10.25@11.00; fair to good lights, \$10.50@11.15; pigs, \$8.00 @10.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.00; heifers, \$7.00@11.50; \$1,000,000 for a bout between Jack cov.s, \$6.00@8.50; calves, \$11.50@13.50. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$10.75 ian giant, was announced by Mique @11.00; fair to good, \$10.00@10.50; Malloy, Chicago fight promoter. ewes, \$4.50@6.00.

Monroe-Attorneys for Gottfred Cottier, 17-year-old youth who confessed slaying Fred Jordan, deputy sheriff at Monticello when the officer attempted to search his car, indicated they would tic Jones law penalties for prohibition enter a plea of insanity when their client came to trial. The youth faces a first-degree murder hearing.

Madison-It has take 21 years to achieve, but 65,637 cows on test in 138 dean of Chicago railroad executives Wisconsin dairy herd improvement associations averaged more than 300 pounds of butter fat in 1929. The or- seventy-seven years old, dinary scrub cow averages about 200.

Madison-State Treasurer Solomon Levitan has announced that the bal-for the British air force this year agwas \$13,681,428.61, an increase of al-gregate \$89,250,000, it was disclosed, most \$2,000,000 over that of Feb. 1. The university fund income showed the posed flights of dirigibles to Montreal greatest increase, jumping from \$96, and to India. 374.15 to \$621,045.42.

Planes in United States New York.-Automobiles in the Stevens Point-Retest of Portage county cattle will start at once, County United States beat airplanes in number by 3.000 to 1. The aeronautical Agent H. R. Noble was notified from Madison. The original test three years chamber of commerce lists 9,740 liago resulted in Portage county being censed planplaced on the modified accredited list,

company manager. Mr. Kellogg explained the move, saying: against the bill. Its passage is regard-"Withdrawal of the corporation

ed as assured inasmuch as there are from the cash market at Minneapolis is only temporary. All storage snace now available to the corporation has been utilized. Until It has time to acwhose votes can be counted upon if quire more storage facility the corporation will stay out of the cash market. When more space is availnation involving oil, lumber, sugar, ceable the corporation intends to rement and other commodities seem to sume its buying of cash wheat."

New Zealanders Extend

Royal Welcome to Byrd Dunedin, N. Z .- Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer, and the members of his Antarctic expedition returned to Dunedin after spending more than a year at the bottom of the world.

There was tumultuous enthusiasm as the expedition borne by the bark City of New York and the steamer Eleanor Bolling, entered the harbor of Dunedin. Dunedin was the last city to bid Byrd good-by when he set out for the Antarctic in December, 1928. The explorers will remain here

about ten days and then sail for New York by way of the Panama canal. a director of the Bethlehein concern.

Report Discovery of

Immense New Planet to Fight "Red Menace" Cambridge, Mass .- Discovery of a New York,-The New York Chamber nluth planet by the Lowell observaof Commerce announces it has organtory at Flagstaff, Ariz., lying beyond ized a number of civic groups to fight Neptune, was announced by Prof. Harwhat it termed the "red menace." low Shapely, director of the Harvard The chamber says it intends to comobservatory. Doctor Shapley declared it was the most important discovery and ask for their deportation. It also since that of Neptune in 1846. The new planet is 45 times as far mine whether they have any Commu-

from the earth as the earth is from the sun.

Gets 5 Years for Killing Baby Milwaukee, Wis .- Convicted of kill-

St. Louis .- An offer of a purse of ing her baby, Mary Skube, nineteen, Dempsey and Primo Carnera, the Ital-Ely, Minn., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a manslaughter warrant.

Winders Succeeds Shumaker

Indianapolis. - The headquarters committee of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league announced the election of Dr. C. H. Winders superintendent of the organization to succeed the late Dr. E. S. Shumaker.

Americans Enriching Canada

Chicago.-Samuel Morse Felton, Montreal .--- American tourists left almost \$300,000,000 in Canada during the and chairman of the Chicago Great year 1929, according to an estimate Western railroad, died here. He was made public by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

N. R. C. Opposes Prohibition

London.-Estimates of expenditures New York .- The National Republican club at a special meeting, by a vote of 461 to 335, adopted a resolularge sums being included for protion calling upon the Republican members of congress to vote for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

> South African Mine Tragedy Johannesburg, Union of South Africa .- One European and 28 natives were killed and 2 Europeans and 6 natives injured in an explosion in an underground shaft of the Crown mine.

Suicide Ends Convict's

Trenton, N. J.-Charles Evans, twenty-nine, a trusty at the state prison here, after an hour of furious clover seeds are warned by C. P. Bull. gunplay with half a dozen guards in charge of the state laboratory at

claimed in Germany as "the liquida-

tion of the past," was signed by Presi-

This act makes possible the evac-

uation of the Rhineland and the free-

ing of Germany from foreign control.

An urgency clause makes the plau

immediately effective, so beginning

the liquidation of Germany's debts

to the allies arising out of the World

war. A few hours later the President

signed the separate debt accord with

his last bullet. The battle also cost one other life for next spring. He says that pur--that of Frank Butcher, a guard, chasers should examine closely all Two other guards were injured, seeds of the kinds named, to make Ernest Gordon with a bullet wound sure that they contain no red, green, in the shoulder and Thomas F. Soren or violet colored seeds. If such colors with a possible fractured skull.

for shooting two policemen in Jersey City.

Supreme Court to Hear Attack on Prohibition

New York .--- The opinion of the special committee on the Eighteenth amendment of the New York Lawyers' association that the Eighteenth amendment has been illegally ratified in defiance of the Tenth amendment will be tested before the United States Supreme court within a few weeks, former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, chairman of the committee, announced. Specifically, permission will be asked of that court to appear

in a test case as "amicus curie," a friend of the court.

Hans Luther New Head

of German Reichsbank Berlin .- Dr. Hans Luther, a former chancellor of Germany, was elected president of the reichsbank to succeed Dr. Halmar Schacht, whose violent opposition to the Young plan led to his resignation.

Doctor Luther is fifty-one years old. for the swine and the poultry pens and His actual banking experience has been limited, although he is recognized as a good administrator. He was finance minister of the German republic in 1923. His downfall as drafts, the station reports. chancellor of the reich came in 1926.

Ukrainian Leaders in

The nurseryman should examine his Anti-Jewish Movement stock carefully and withhold from Moscow, U. S. S. R.-The Jewish sale trees showing blotch cankers. telegraphic agency reports that an He should also apply the blotch anti-Jewish plot visaging pogroms in sprays in growing trees. It is impor-Jewish agricultural colonies was re- tant that the seedling stock for graftrealed at the trial of 45 Ukrainian ing and budding purposes be free leaders in Kharkov. The Ukrainians from the disease. To be on the safe are charged with organizing an il- side, the scion orchard should be rid legal "association to free Ukrainia," of the blotch cankers. Scions showto overthrow the Soviet government ing infection should be refused. This and conspiring with Polish groups to is worth while, because the spread of occupy the Ukraine.

Chinese Kill Missionaries

Shanghai, China.-Three Finnish woman missionaries of the China-Inland mission have died at the hands of bandits who captured them more than a month ago as they traveled by boat from Changshu to Klanful.

mow, and keep the tops cut. This France Aids Flood Sufferers forces the plants to live on the nour-Paris, France.-The French national ishment stored in their roots. Since fund for flood relief, exclusive of large they can't gather more without leaves amounts given by the government and to breath in air, they don't have the city of Paris, has reached 10,000, enough left to go through the winter iy and unable to stand ale 000 francs. on, and so are starved out,

Battle for Freedom Farmers Warned as to

the university.

Today a single county has 30,000 acres

and the entire state over 306,000 acres,"

says a bulletin on sweet clover, writ-

ten by Dr. C. J. Willard, of the farm

crops department of the Ohio State

university. The bulletin is issued by

the agricultural extension service of

farmers failed than for several ; Alfalfa Seed Supplies previous, in fact, fewer than in Buyers of alfalfa, clover, and sweet twelve months since the crises in The number decreased from 22 1,000 farms in 1928, to 19 in 1 died by his own hand-a suicide with University farm, St. Paul, to be on This may be due to improved their guard in buying seed supplies nomic conditions in agriculture of sibly in part to a larger percenta more efficient men and women on farms, resulting from the steady gration of marginal farmers to cities. In either case it means th farming is getting on a sounder bas are pre nt, at least a part of the

Evans went to prison for life in seed is from Europe, South America, 1919, when he was eighteen years old, or Canada and the hardiness of such Patches of Quack Grass seeds may be questioned. Mr. Bull calls attention to the fact that the pure seed act requires that all agricultural seeds offered for sale station demonstrated that patche and samples of seed supplies which quack grass can be eradicated

are stored elsewhere must be labeled so that the buyer may know exactly the characteristics and conditions of the supplies. Similar warnings are being sent out

in other northwestern states.

Peat Litter for Barns

der farm conditions and Is Very Satisfactory more where the work has done carefully. Sodium chief Peat has proved very satisfactory said to be more effective that as an absorbent and deodorizer in arsenate and is inexpensive m the dairy barn at the North Central poisonous to man, farm anim experiment station at Grand Rapids Minn., where it has been used for sevsoll. eral years. It has been found very **** effective in conserving bedding and saving the liquid manure, which con-

Agricultural Hin tains about 50 per cent of the nitrogen and 70 per cent of the potash excreted ·

Black walnut grows well # Now peat is being tried out in the station's swine and poultry departdrained fertile soil. ments, several inches of dry peat be-Roadside markets cannot im

ing placed in the sleeping quarters tinued success unless that se then covered with straw. Thus far. ity products. the results have been fully as satis-Be sure to get catalogues factory as in the datry barn. The pens

liable seed dealers, and de and sleeping quarters are exceptionto provide for flowers as well ally free from moisture and cold floor crops,

When three figures in a analysis total less than 14. izer is termed low-analysis. . . .

quantity of garlic, good sparingly to good effect especially fine flavored sausages.

New fertilizers contain than the older kinds. A concentrated fertilizer between two and four times plant food as the fertilize formerly used.

An inquiry about garlie the comment that garlic living over winter and sending up new planting small divisions which are commonly calle These are planted in the for all of this class of pests is to let them make early summer growth, then same as onion sets.

> ways sown too thickly. The inches apart while the plan small or the plants will be nay is a good variety.

While not many of us use

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blotch to young orchards may often

Watch Nursery Stock

from the animal body.

be traced to infected nursery stock.

Kill Out Iron Weed

fron weed is a perennial, its roots

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"There is not as much genuine elo-"There's just as much eloquence," answered Senator Sorghum, "but there

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CAMPBELLSFORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koch spent Friday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kleinhans visit-

ed with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family of Cascade visited with her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Jaeger visited with her nice, Mrs. Leo Witte ein at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Clea Schwandt and daughter Dorothen spent Sunday with friends et Milwaale e.

Mrs. Colen Hauser and daugh er returned home from several weeks star at Milwunkee.

A. C. Elements of New Butler visited Sunday with his mother, Min. Regina Kleinhans.

James Mellougal, who attends school at Mir auker, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remmel of Theresa s at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel

State Feachers college spent Sunday with her parents here.

aaughter, Lois were guests of rela- were Milwaukee callers Tuesday. tives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Weber and son Haceder were Fond du Lac callers en Hugh of Cascade visi ed with her sis- Monday.

ter, Mrs. J. P. Gilboy Sunday. held by the ladies of the Baptist Tuesday.

church on Sa urday, March 22.

Edward, Rebert and Dow, spent Sun- yeeks hours here. ay with relatives at Public n.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlot mer at tonded the funeral of his uncle Newon Schlormer at W st Beaul Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wailace Ward and and Mrs. August Weeks were Kewas-Gaughters Mystle and Marie of Milwaster visited with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. John Krunger most Sunday with her brother and sister-Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Frask Buell of Milwaukes were guests of the C. F. Bahnke fam:

Mr. and Mrs. George Eleiber and the Nic Hammes home Subday. Mactier spent Bunday with relatives in spent Sunday evening at the Wm. to visit with relatives.

end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mar- Chromes Klug

Mr Land Mrs Alfred Scheid and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday at the Nic with his sister in Michigan. daughter Beverely of Cudaby were Hammes home Successive and Sunday.

P. J. Flynn and daughter, Mayme of Mer. Julius Review. Milwaukee visited with the Misson Mr. and Mrs. J. Bara and nov. Mrs. Bob and Jake Berres and son Law-Mary J. and Ella McCullough Semiay. L. Richter, Verena Mueller and Mr., sence, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weber, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and firmily, and Mrs. Altin Manser and san Geo. and Mrs. Herman Luedlke and family,



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H. Ringhand made a bus' see tri; o Rip or Mon ay. Rolland Burkelf of Maukesha spent

anday as his home here. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum vi-Miss Ethel Holge of Milwaukee ited Sunday at his home here. Miss Florence Lau of Milwaukee

cailed on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Koch and M. C. Engels and H. F. Schultz

> Mis Marcelia Wachs and Mrs. E. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett.

William Wachs and daughter Mar-An apron and bake sale will be talls were Campbelispert callers on ily and Jacob Jeske of Milwaukee vis-Mr. and Mrs Harry Wallow Fort cot ages at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ours and sons, da Lac spent Saminy at the August

Miss Alice East of and Rolland Romaine of coul da Las were callers tere Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt and Mr.

ham callers V educaday. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and

Engls family here Sunday. H. Engels and Mr. Cook of Marshin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strokel at field were business callers here Mon-1

Lab and family. EA T VALLEY

| Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldan of Lordi. son Walter spent Sunday at Janesville

Miss Amendia Stange returned hor Mr. and Mrs. William Compbell and 1 Mrz. Joe Schilte and Ruth Reyson Canday after spending a few week son Gordon of Milwaukee were week, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. with relatives at Celerburg.

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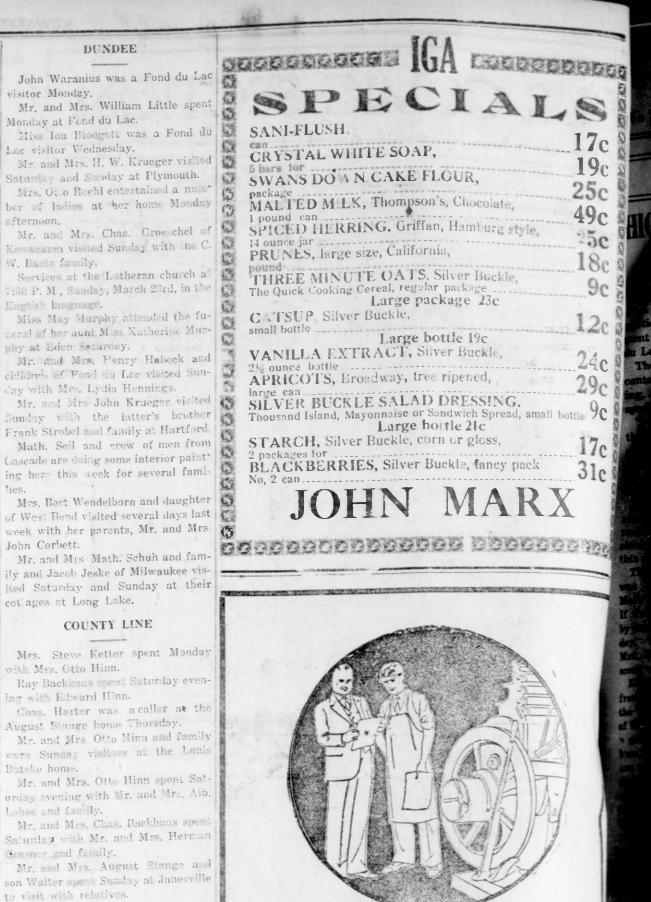
phy at Eden Saturday.

cay with Mcs. Lydia Hennings.

Monday at Fond du Lac.

Lac visitor Wednesday.

Mr. mai Mrs. O to Minn extertaine guests of the Joseph flauer tamily Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fami- a number of relatives and friends a dy, Peter Schiltz and non John, Wm. their home Monday evening in home Attainey J. M. Flynn and family, Packhous spont Sonday with Mr. and of Mrs. Hinr's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jos Soffwan and on Mr. and Mrs. William Marcoe and of Milwankee speet Sunday with Mr all of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. John Variabl and family, Mr. and Mrs.



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COUNTY LINE Mrs. Steve Ketter spent Monday with Mrs. Otto Hinn. Ray Backhaus spee Saturday evening with Edward Hinn. Chas. Harter was a caller at the August Stange home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinu and family

aldren of Armitrong visited the M. Betake home.

ias, while curoute to Wnokesha.

Sa urday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. George Echlischmidt called at Gensner and family.

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Still Hastour Teeth

Mrs. Hester Ann Harmon of wankee was 108 years old in March Her.mind is still active and she has four of her original teeth left. .

Sure Sign When she begins having kinds of food she knows he does not like it is a fair sign the honeymoon is waning .-Lorain Journal.

Summing It Up Strength of character may be said

to consist of two things, power of will and power of self-restraint.

Young Men Suffer "Old men." said Hi Ho, the sage of

Chinatown, 'talk of war which will leave young men to face the fighting -Washington Star.

his ver so it of and Mrs. Jo. Schiltz. Mrs. Aaron Padalph and Weller But Henry Thullon and family. Mr. and Mr. Peter Schilt .. Mr. and dolph at Oconto Falls.

Miss Theira Gallagh r who was un. Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Saturday even able to attend school the last week on ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, account of an injury received to her where they attended the surprise Dunder on business. "Pensatola" start- at St. Matthew's school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and

Roden.

Mrs. P. Strobel.

Transcript.

Limstone."

and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Quite an Industry

'fough little Frank was visiting a

seacoust town and one day on the

beach an old salt said kindly, "These

here are fish nets. Know how we

make them?" "Sure," said Frank

Name Disqualified Her

Two French ambassadors negotiat

ing a marriage between their king

and one of the Spanish princesses

chose Blanche even though she was

less suited and less beautiful, for the

other bore the name Urrace, a name

Fighter, Not a Writer

that would never do for a queen.

with Herman J. Paas and family. Mr and Mrs Henry Crook of Rip-

EXPERT HERE cn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scholler and H. M. SHEVNAN-F. H. SEELEY sons, Lawrence and Ray and Jerry, Reysen and daugh'er Ruth, Mr. and CO'S EXPERT of Chicago and Phila-

guests at the homes of L. C. Kohler tel, Watertown, Tuesday only, March and J. M. Kohler.

25 from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m. Mr. See-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota of

lev says: Wausau spent the week-end at the "The Spermatic Shield will not only homes of Michael Jaeger and Mrs. retain any case of rupture perfectly, Anna Straub. Mr. and Mrs. Straub but contracts the opening in 10 days were enroute home from a week's on the average case. Being a vast adstay at Waukesha. vancement over all former methods-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and 'Easy. You just take a lot of holes exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstand- nephew, Jack Murphy and Mrs. Cath- and sew them together."-Boston ing any strain of position no matter erine Beisbier spent Sunday with the the size or location. Large or difficult former's niece, Miss Virginia Bonescases, or incisional ruptures (follow- to, who is ill at St. Mary's Springs ing operations) specially solicited, hospital at Milwaukee and at the J. This instrument received the only P. Murphy home at Shorewood.

award in England and in Spain, pro- | Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel were ducing results without surgery, injec- hosts to 16 friends at their home Sattions, medical treatments or prescrip- urday night. Skat and bridge were tions, with distinguished personal pa- played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. trons of all nations." "His method, Edgar Romaine, Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen has always been most satisfactory."- and Mrs. Ben W. Day. Decorations Late Dr. Edward Shippen, former were in keeping with St Patrick's day. Medical Director, U. S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and

"If you want done what the rest family were guests of the Raymond cannot do-See Seeley." Strobel family at St. Kilian Sunday.

hicago, Ill.

-Washington Star.

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delphia will be at the Commercial Ho-

Mr. Shevnar will be glad to demon- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rav strate without charge or fit them if Strobel was baptized Sunday afteresired. Business demands prevents noon and was given the name of Raystopping at any other place in this mond Paul. Sponsors were Mrs. Charles Ruzick of Milwaukee and Mr. section. N. B .-- Every statement in this no- I oenigs. tice has been verified before the Fed-

and held on until she cried, "Enough !" kee and Miss Johanna Breymann.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Breymann eneral and State Courts .- F. H. Seeley. tertained relatives Sunday at a din-Home Office: 140 N. Dearborn St., ner, the occasion being in honor of their daughter Dorothy, who was confirmed at the Reformed church Sun-What Did Referee Say? day. Guests from away were Mr. and A few years ago a woman well Mrs. Frank Drews, Mr. and Mrs. known in her vicinity took boxing Frank Drews Jr., and daughter Dorolessons and challenged the feminine thy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Binde, Mr. and world. One day she met a hostile Mrs. Eric Baum and children, Elaine female who knew nothing about boxand Raymond, Fred Drews of Milwauing but seized the lady boxer's hair

Grand and Glorious

"Next to findin a wadded paper So Marry Young dollar in the fob pocket of an ole pair A man might as well marry young; if he doesn't, an old widow will get o' trousers. I doubt if there's a grand er feelin' in the world than havin' a him later, and be harder on him than fine, well established son.-Abe Martin a young bride would have been .in Farm and Fireside

the Mathias Schommer family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammer left Sal- Jonis Vernald and family of here, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radolph and weday for Chicago where they will and Mrs. Arma Stahl and son Allen of Mrs. Elsa Rudolph returned Sunday spend some time with their children Boechwood stert Sunday with the from a week-end visit with Mr. and William Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Ketter and Verpahl families.

NEW PROSPECT

W. J. Romaine spent Monday at

knee a week ago, assumed her studies birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge H. Meyer vis ited Thursday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop Mr. and Alonzo Van Gilder of Fond du Las daugh er Betty and Mrs John H. Paas Mrs. J. Weber and family of Milwau- spent Monday here with friends. of Cudahy spent Sunday at the home lee, Mr. and Mrs. Welsch and child- A large crowd attended the skat RUPTURE of Cudady spent Sunday at the home rec, all, and du Lac spent Sunday with tournament at Jack Welsch's place

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr. and Sunday afernoon. William M. Becker of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs Peter Schiltz, Mr. and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr

Mrs. John Seil, Mr. and Mrs. Julius and Mrs. Ernst Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Powen and son Jim Johnson of Random Lake were Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Alfred and Leo Fel- of Dundee spert Sunday with Mr. and lenz spent Sunday evoning with Mr. Mrs Frank Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and children Gerald and Virginia spent Tuesday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Martha Rinzel spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel at East Valley. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family and Norbert Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill at Fond du Lac.

Tony and Math Rinzel and sister Leona of East Valley spent Wednesday evening with their sister Martha and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertained the following guests at their An old letter written by Daniel home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boone furnishes this specimen of orig-Krueger and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Inal spelling: "I hope you Will Wright me By the Bearer, Mr. goe, how you R. J. Krueger, daughter Lois of Mil-Com on with My Horsis-I hear the waukee, Mr. and Mr. Fred Bilgo, Indians have Killed Some pepel near daughter Bernice of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade

and Eunice Stahl of Beechwood.

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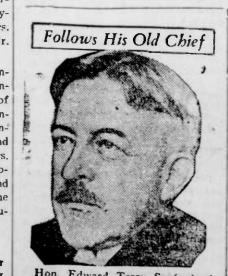
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VOU can get many extra years of service from I standing fence lines if you will remove ead the rotting wood posts and replace them with Tops. In this way, by degrees and with the out of but little money at any one time, you can rial is your fence lines an entirely new foundation-get years of service from the fencing. Then whe wire is needed your permanent Red Top Fence are already in place.

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who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Phillp Kertland, of Buckinghamshire.