KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

NOW - LISTEN TO ME. EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME YOU

ARE A BIG STRONG MAN AND YOU MUST HAVE A GARDEN WHERE YOU

CAN WORK OUT. THEN WHEN THE WEEDS GET REAL HEALTHY YOUR WIND

The Amateur Gardener Starts His Spring Exercise By Albert T. Reid

GIVES OUT. WELLO- I'VE EXERCISED A HOE

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They have journeyed through the fol- lows: lowing countries: Belgium Congo, a Kewaskum Blue Ramblerslow wet country, where they visited Bambo. They visited Wandla in Baffin Island, a cold land. Then the went to the Arams home in the deser where they visited Hirfas and his peo ple. They are now visiting Rolf' home in Norway. Each child is plan ning a booklet of what he saw on hi journey.

Public School Notes

Mrs. Muenk Grammar Room Teacher, is absent from school this week. because of illness. At present she is confined at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend, where she underwent an operation on Tuesday.

The Alumni defeated the High School basketball team by the score of 16 to 18. The game was closely Kewaskum A. C's .contested at all times and it was n until the fourth quarter that the umi gained the lead.

A literary program to which th public is cordially invited will be pr sented in the High School auditoriu beginning at 2:15 on Friday.

Training for forensic work is no underway. It is expected that the contests will be held shortly after

The Seniors have placed their order for commencement invitations. Pre-W. A. Ganfield of Carroll College wil be commencement speaker.

On Saturday Mr. Skaliskey will a company the Boy Scouts to Fond Lac where they will participate in the annual basketball tournament. Three teams which include most of the boy belonging to the local troop have been entered.

The Kewaskum High School basket the Alumni team at a basket ball Friday night. The starting lineup for the students was composed of Freshmen, eighth graders and one Junior, boost the home teams. began his basket ball career this winter. The kids demonstrated that they could easily handle the Ancient Mariners and they had stepped off to a 6 to 2 lead in the first quarter. The regular high school team was then if any. The high school promptly frittled away their lead. Although they still lead at half-time but they surrendered the game in the second half without a trace of resistance. The offense was weak and the defense was weaker. Marx was the only one of the regulars to give an account of himself, getting six points and doing fairly well on defense, Stenschke and man of either high school team, Wietor was the big gun for the Alumni, scoring six baskets.

Getting back to high school affairs, the game would be, while the high t is difficult to see where many of this year's regulars will find places on next year's team unless there is a tremendous improvement.

#### CANDIDATE FOR TOWN TREAS URER

Alfred H. Seefeld, candidate for the office of treasurer of the town of Kewaskum has been a resident of the town all of his life. He graduated from the Kewaskum High School in 1916 and since then has been actively interested in bee keeping and the inspection of apiaries for the state of Wisconsin. Besides taking care of his apiary, he has served as secretary and treasurer of the Washington Co. Beesin State Beekeepers' association for the past two years. For the past three years he has served as treasurer of the Kewaskum High School. Your vote at the election on April 7th will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Seefeld.-Advertisement.

REPORT ON 1931 ROLL CALL The West Bend Service Section reports a roll call of 53 annual memerships in Kewaskum 12 in Jackson and 238 annual and 7 contributing in fest Bend. The donations sent in uring the Roll Call amounted to 278.57. The sum of \$163.29 was forarded to the National Organization, wing a balance of \$448.48 for the ork in the county.

## SPLIT EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER

The third grade are studying col- game played here Sunday afternoon, onial life in social studies. They have the Blue Ramblrs lost their game with begun making furniture, dishes and the Fond du Lac Dye Works by a other things suitable for a colonial score of 13 to 10. The score at the room. They plan on building one end of the first half was 9 to 6 in favor of the visitors,

The fifth grade pupils have com- The Kewaskum A. C's. won their pleted some very attractive posters on game against the Slinger All Stars by "Safety First" and "How to Avoid a score of 23 to 19. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 12 in fa-The fourth grade Geography class vor of the locals. All teams repreare making a collection of pictures sented, played good ball, making the and other things to illustrate the games full of excitement and interest. countries which they have traveled in. Summaries of the games are as fol-

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game of the season, the A. C's. will ball team out fumbled and outsiept play the Boldt Drugs of West Bend, and the Blue Ramblers will clash with slumber party given at the gym last North Fond du Lac at the high school gym. Musical selections will be rendered between halves, turn out to

ball court, at opportune times of the calling attention of executing certain Dorn were the outstanding players of One outstanding feature of the game the starting team. Stenschke counted was how the members of both teams three baskets in the first quarter played a cool-headed game. Both while Dorn was the best defensive teams are to be commended with the spirit they went into the contest. The lose, no matter what the outcome of school five had everything to gain, win or lose, for reason that a game of that kind, gave them wonderful experience. Another surprising feature of the game was in the manner the old timers stood up under the strain in trying to hold the team composed of younger blood down to a close count and then by superior basket ball experience acquired by a number of years of playing, nose out victorious in the last few minutes of thegame. The good results obtained from this contest, will mean, if possible, that this is going to be an annual event in fu- West Bend Pilot.

Even though the high school lost, it must be borne in mind that they to a keepers' association for the past 12 certain extent, played against odds. years and as President of the Wiscon- first by being out weighed and second that the experience of some of their ball, playing against and with some of the best basket ball artists known in that particular winter sport, by far outwitted and outgeneraled their opponents in team work and floor work. Last Friday's game, therefore must have been mighty good experience for

> CHURCH NOTICES Sunday, March 22, 1931 Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m.

will be presented to the congregation.

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Next Sunday afternoon, in the last

Alumnae Defeats High School In a very interesting and closely

contested game of basket ball, the Kewaskum High School Alumnae basket ball team defeated the Kewaskum substituted in order to give them one High School team by a score of 14 to more opportunity to show their stuff, 16 at the high school gym last Friday evening. The game surely was full of excitment, and although both teams tried hard to win, members of the alumnae team, especially those who had considerable experience in the basket game, coached some of the members of the high school team in the way of plays and making little work of it. alumnae team had nothing to gain or

the team of young blood and less ex-

Peace Evangelical Church On this Sunday our Confirmands

### TWO MERCHANTS VICTIMS OF CLEVER CHECK FORGER

of \$14.50 each by a check forger ser (two cases)-Over the term. whose products were returned Satur day by the Farmers and Merchants Over the term. State Bank of Kewaskum marked "ne funds." In each case the man made! small purchases of wearing apparel, and offered to pay with a check which he claimed was signed by his em ploy.

represented himself as Walter Carlson, farmhand employed by a mythisigned to the check, then endorsed it Walter Carlson. In the Penney de Police are endeavoring to trace the a corporation, and Walter Kluge. man's movements, and other stores in these two chains have been notified to et al. be on the look out for him.-West Bend News.

#### ROAD SCHOOL ATTRACTS MORE THAN 50 PEOPLE TO COURT HOUSE

The Washington county road school was held at the court house in West and Alois Chovanec. Bend last Wednesday with an attend-W. D. Tomlinson, maintenance engi- Leonard. neer in the division office at Milwaukee, was the principal speaker. Outlining the subject, "Maintenance," in a general way, Mr. Tomlinson brought out many facts of interest to his hear ers and particularly to the men who will have supervision of the concrete and gravel patrol sections in Washington county during the coming sea-

Since last year's patrolmen rendered faithful and conscientious service, the highway committee re-appointed them for another season. They are: Concrete Patrol Addres Sec. 101, Mark Vogelsang .... Barton Sec. 102, Art. Becker ..... Slinger Sec. 103, Joseph Siche ..... Hartford Gravel Patrol No. 1, Gerhard Fellenz....Kewaskum No. 2, Anthony Staehler-Kewaskum No. 3, Joseph Wollner .... Newburg No. 4, Milton Wickert ... West Bend No. 5, Paul K: nnenberg.... Rockfield No. 6, R. W. Jeffords. . . . . . . Hartford No. 7, Arnold Wittig ..... Hartford

### TRAFFIC OFFICERS AP-POINTED

Brugger of West Bend, who has served in that capacity a number of years, Bartelt and children Eleanora and was re-appointed, and Wm. Johnson Robert Jr. of Hartford was appointed to succeed Bernard Gehring of St Lawrence, Mr. Johnson will not assume his new du- Robert Bartelt and family. ties until April 1.

Doing It Is Hardest It's easy to decide what is fair. The hard part is to do the fair thing if that requires letting the other feltow think he licked you.-Ban Fran cisco Chronicle.

### DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT

The following cases were tried in

—Dismissed.

er. In the Schultz Variety store he Florian Dora is scheduled for trial the physicians from the staff of the some time next week.

business as Flasch Bros.

Elroy Kocher vs. Robert C. Krueger ed unless they are contact cases. The case of Edwin Held vs. George Gruelke was settled on Tuesday.

### IN MEMORY

In loving tribute to our dear mother, Elizabeth Botzkovis, who passed away one year ago, March 17, 1930:

But the sweetness will linger forever, As we treasure the image of you, We mourn for you, dear mother, But not with outward show,

For the heart that mourns sincerely, Mourns silently and low. Only a prayer that is tender,

Earnest, deep and true, But it comes from the heart, dear mo- OPENED NEW BARBER SHOP ON ther,

While we are thinking of you. Sadly missed by the surviving chil-

-Mrs. William Bartelt was agreethe occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Alvin officers. There were fifteen appli- tian Backhaus and family, Mr. and shop. We wish him success. cants for these positions. George Mrs. Ben Backhaus and family, Mrs. Guggisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and children Willard and Burnett visited Brugger is an all-year man, but Mr. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. returned within a week, legal action states Mr. Ammon.

-Mrs. Albert Seefeld and son Al fred spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee.

-Ernie Geszert, who spent the winter months in Florida, returned home Saturday. He commenced his duties Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinaer where as mechanic at the Schaefer Bros'. they celebrated Herbert Bruessel's Garage on Wednesday.

### FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST BEND

AUTOCASTER

Schultz Bros. Co. and the J. C. Pen- circuit court at West Bend this week: The March free chest clinic, one of ney Co. were victimized to the extent. State of Wisconsin vs. Joseph Han- the series of monthly clinics being | conducted in Washington county by State of Wisconsin vs Oscar Thiel. the board of supervisors in co-operation with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-City of West Bend vs Max Landlois culosis association, will be held at the court house in West Bend on Wednes-State of Wisconsin vs. Louis Koller. day, March 25. Miss Ruby McKenzie, county nurse, will be in charge and The case of State of Wisconsin vs. | the medical examiner will be one of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-M. P. Beck vs. Alphonse Flasch and tion. The clinic will be open at 8:30 cal Chas. E. Peterson, whose name he Andrew Flasch. co-partners, doing a. m. and will continue until 5 p. m. Persons desiring examination are urg-Cecilia Bonifas, as administratrix of ed to be at the clinic early as it is ofpartment store he was Fred Marks, an the estate of Harold Bonifas, deceased ten impossible to examine all those employee of one John C. Schneider. vs. Universal Coal and Cartage Co., who come later in the day. No treatment of any kind is given at the clin- halter Christ Limbach vs. Benno Schmalz ic. Its primary purpose is the early detection of health handicaps, espec- and Edward Rudolph. Joseph Rice. sole trader, doing bus- ially the detection of tuberculosis, at iness as Joseph Rice & Co. vs. Ed. the time when these handicaps are most easily remedied. Among those Philip Wiegand vs. Fred Witten- who are especially urged to attend the clinic are persons who have been in in Louis Ensenbach et al. vs. Harold timate contact with a case of tuberculosis, either in the home or at work,

an adult, preferrably a parent, and manager of the state fair. Gregory Harter vs. Russel Dickman | children under six will not be examin-MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF

### REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the

Town Board of Audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington county, will We have only your memory dear mo- meet at the regular meeting place in the village of Kewaskum, Wis., on the To remember our whole lives S1st day of March, 1921, A. D., from 9 o'clock A. M., to 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of auditing all claims and demands of all persons against said town, and to make the final settlement with the Town Treasurer. Dated Mare', 18, 1931.

ADOLPH J. HABECK, Town Clerk

## WEDNESDAY

Clarence Kluever of West Bend, who rented part of the south portion of the Walter Schneider building, at the interesection of Fond du Lac aveably surprised at her home Sunday, nue and Main street, for the purpose of conducting a barber shop, opened On Thursday the highway commit- Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt of morning. Mr. Kluever had the intertee met at the court house at West Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Back- ior of the building completely remodopponents, especially the old timers, Bend, for the purpose of acting on applications for the positions of traffic Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris- fixtures installed, has an ideal barber

### WARNING

will follow. (Signed)

Frank Kohn Kewaskum, Wis

-A number of young folks spent last Thursday evening at the home of birthday.

### CAUCUS VERY QUIET AFFAIR The village caucus held here Tues- In an automobile accident which

ing candidates were nominated:

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For Clerk-S. N. Casper

For Treasurer-John Marx For Assessor-A. P. Schaeffer For Justice of the Peace-Wm. S.

For Constable-Fred H. Buss -H. Rosenheimer and John Brunner.

afternoon, the following candidates homes. were nominated:

For Chairman—Albert Uelmen For Supervisor-Frank Hilmes, Jos. Schoofs, Chas. Meilahn and F. W. Ramthun.

For Treasurer-Math. Herriges and Alfred Seefeld For Clerk-Adolph J. Habeck

For Assessor-Nic Haug and John Reinders For Justice of the Peace (one year)

-Conrad Bier For Justice of the Peace (two years)-Louis Klein

For Constable-John Bremser and Joe Martnear Caucus Committee-Louis Habeck,

John Reinders and Albert Kocher. CAUCUS AT CAMPBELLSPORT The following candidates were nom-

inated at the caucus held at Campbellsport on Tuesday:

and E. F. Messner. James Barnes, John Behn, Adolph new people to handle a complex sys-Flitter, Henry Lichtensteiger and Edward Spoerl.

For Clerk-A. W. Guenther.

and J. P. Gilboy. and M. R. Knickel.

years-Lloyd Lyneis and A. L

For Justice of the Peace for one year-George Klotz and Harold Haus-

For Constable-Edward M. Bauer

### ALL CATTLE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR MUST PASS BLOOD TEST

Petitions from three state breed associations have resulted in an order tem and opposed to county distribu-Andrew Kurtz vs. Frank Bintzler and those who have any of the warn- by the commissioners of agriculture tion. ing symptoms of tuberculosis such as and markets that all cattle shown at Julia Feller, as executor of the es- a persistent cough, afternoon fever, the 1931 Wisconsin State Fair must ance of more than fifty people, all of tate of John Feller, deceased, vs. loss of weight or loss of pep. Child- have passed the blood test for aborwhom were boosters for good roads. Emerson F. Leonard and Pearl C. ren under 16 must be accompanied by tion, announces Ralph E. Ammon, chairman, printed a bulletin October

Wisconsin Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein breed associations have all filed petitions with the commission ap- has no political significance because proving the abortion test for all cattle to be shown at the state fair. These tive governors have been opposed to breeds represent about seven-tenths the county system. In fact, Gov. of all cattle shown at the state fair, Kohler went so far as to hire an exaccording to Mr. Ammon.

As a result of these regusts also tion in their herds through showing county system which he had studied." at the state fair, announces Dr. W. W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sani-

### JUDGES REQUIRED TO MAKE AP-PLICATIONS

All judges for Wisconsin county and district fairs will be required to make application to the department of ag- That's a pretty high estimate for the riculture and markets for new certifi cates as accredited judges before performing at any 1931 fairs, announces Ralph E. Ammon, chief of fairs and yourself and not being afraid to look state development.

New application blanks which require affidavits as to the experience and training of the judge have been prepared and will be mailed upon application to candidates for judging at dollar in the fob pocket of an ole pair Wisconsin fairs. There are at present o' trousers, I doubt it there's a grandabout 70 lcensed judges, but all of er feelin' in the world than havin' a The persons who stole the hardware these licenses have been revoked and fine, well-established son.—Abe Martin out of my barn are known, unless it is the judges must secure new cards,

> Briefly Told Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. A man may have au thority over others, but he can never have their hearts but by giving his

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## HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

day evening was not well attended, on- might have proven serious, occurred ly 65 votes were cast, the reason for at midnight last Sunday when the small vote is due, no doubt, that the car in which Roderick Reese and there was no opposition. The follow- Kleinhans of Campbellsport and Chester Keno of Kewaskum, left the President-Theodore R. Schmidt road and rolled over about three Trustees-Peter J. Haug, Carl F. times, near what is known as Kohn's Schaefer, Dr. Leo Brauchle, Frank curve on Highway 55, about a mile north of here. Kleinhans was driving For Supervisor-N. W. Rosenheimer south on Highway 55 when a rear tire on the automobile blew out, he told Sheriff Freund of Fond du Lac. This caused the automobile to swerve into the ditch and roll over. The trio were thrown through the top, Kleinhans landing on his head on the concrete. Caucus Committee-Art. Koch, B. Keno and Kleinhans were the most seriously hurt They were found in a Out of 109 votes cast at the town coma about 80 feet from the wrecked of Kewaskum caucus, held Wednesday automobile. They were taken to their

#### OFFICIALS URGE REJECTION FOR LICENSES PLAN

Officials in various parts of the state have joined a statewide movement in a campaign intended to defeat a proposal to have county clerks instead of the secretary of state issue automobile license plates.

The special question will be voted on throughout the state in the April 7

Law enforcement officers voice their opposition to the proposal in a spec.

ial bulletin, part of which follows: "Citizens of Wiscon in should vote 'No' on the referendum on April 7 which would change the state system of distribution of auto license plates to a system of distribution by 71 counties. This proposed change would cost the people of the state from \$80, For President-William Warden 000 to \$100.000 It would also cause a great deal of confusion, and create For Trustees-Joseph Bauer, Sr., many errors because of breaking in

tem of automobile registry. " The present registry system has 57 different classes and weights of au For Treasurer-Jacob W. Schlaefer tomobiles, trucks, busses and motor-For Assessor-George H. Johnson cycles and it is a technical and complex job to handle these different For Supervisor-J. H. Kleinhans classifications quickly, accurately and efficiently. Many of the clerks who For Justice, of the Peace for two are now handling it in the state system have had 10 to 12 years of experience. This experience and training

would be lost it the change was made. "In a recent questionnaire sent by Assemblyman Keller to the county clerks, out of 53 replies, 37 stated that the present service is efficient and speedy. Over 95 per cent of them recommended no change in the present system. The three last governors of the state, after studying this matter carefully, have all declared themselves in favor of the centralized sys-

"The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety of which Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, is 24, 1930, recommending the centraliz-

ed bureau to register motor vehicles. "This is not a political question and progressive governors and conservapert to make a two weeks careful investigation of both county and state the cattle sales which have been con- systems of distribution of auto-plates, ducted at State Fair Park will be dis- and this expert reported that Wisconcontinued and no cattle will be per- sin had one of the finest systems of mitted on the fair grounds during the any he has been privileged to study summer. This move together with the and that our system should be retainrequirement that only tested cattle be | ed; that it was cheaper, more accushown at the fair will assure exhibi- rate, and of greater value in the aptors against danger of getting abor- prehension of stolen cars than any

#### Sunflower Grows High A sunflower took root and matured In the trunk of a cottonwood tree \$5 feet above the ground at Pomeroy,

Figure Again

A scientist says that people only enjoy 19 minutes of slumber per night. parents of a six months old baby. Not So Easy

The little job of being square with

yourself in the eye covers a lot of territory.-American Magazine.

Grand and Glorious "Next to findin' a wadded paper

Safety Pledge Reminder Employees of a Pennsylvania tin plate mill ruise their right hunds twice a day, It is to remind them of their safety pledge to prevent accidents at

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your ommunity. BJ 'm' "

# OUR COMIC SECTION

### Our Pet Peeve



### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Hence, Those Compliments, Etc.



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Thereby Squelching the Boy





Bookseller-"Do you buy rare books,

"Make that ham and eggs pork chops," snapped a restaurant patron. "The chef's too busy to do any tricks just now," retorted the waitress.

Advertising Medium Friend-What's the idea of the flag,

George? Is the chap next door a Japanese or something? George-Oh, no; that's merely a asked,

The golf novice had driven his ball along the fairway, but unfortunately It had disappeared down a rabbit hole. "Which club will you take now?" asked the caddle with a grin.

Ferret Golf Club

HER WHIRLWIND CAREER

By FANNIE HURST

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WNU Service.

UELLA MORSE was one of those girls who turn efficient, so to speak, owing to the demands of

circumstance. She had not been educated toward that end.

A girls' finishing school in the East and a pretty sound musical training had endowed her with the comfortable veneer of one whose life seems destined for easy places.

Luella's life, however, dld not turn out that way at all. When she was twenty-one, satisfactorily returned to her snug home from her smug finishing school and living the busy life the society girl in her 'Middle West city, fortune suddenly turned a cold shoulder. Within four months she was not only orphaned, but found herself seated among the rulns of family splendor that had apparently been only papier mache.

Luella's father, who, ever since she could remember, had maintained a pleasant, large household, sufficient servants to relieve his wife and daughter of creature concern, two automobiles at least and plenty of hospitality for visitors, left an estate which. after the debts were paid and a thousand undreamed obligations met, netted his startled daughter just seven hundred dollars.

It was a rather appalling situation, because if any girl seemed unfitted for the strenuous procedures of a business woman's life, that girl was the pretty and frail Luella.

She had always blended so cogenial ly into the pattern mapped out for her by socially ambitious parents. She had done just the right and normal things for a girl in her position. She had never been a problem; never been one of those girls filled with mystifying desires and unrests.

But like so many human beings who. under pressure, show undreamed of possibilities, Luella responded to the change of circumstances in a fashion that fairly took away the breath of the community.

After a month or two of inevitable collapse and bewilderment, the troubled young woman, refusing various offers of friends to tide her over the Immediate future confronting her, took matters upon her own shoulders, so to speak.

And of all enterprises for a girl of Luella's gentle breeding to enter! Within six months after her parents' death, Luella was in the real estate business. Not, it is true, that she had selected it; more specifically, it had selected her. That is, after weeks of aimless searching she had finally stumbled across an opening in a real estate office where, on no salary, but a commission basis, she was given the opportunity to prove her fettle and her nettle in salesmanship.

Her whirlwind career as a real estate promoter in a district covering her own city and the countryside within a twenty-mile radius, was one which was to make local history. How it all came about, how her enterprise, her aggressiveness and her incredible tenacity focused themselves on real estate values, immediate and future, has already become legend.

Unexplainable, least of all to herself, except that her dogged determination to make good gripped her from the first day of her entrance into this business, was the fact that within five years the Morse "family house" had become one of the dominant architectural features of the city.

Before she was thirty Luella Morse was undoubtedly the foremost real estate promoter in her part of the country. Hundreds of modern apartment houses, built along lines originally designed by her, dominated the streets of the city. Her fame as a sociologist had transcended far beyond her own state and, in making possible these tablold homes for families in moderate circumstances, she was declared by many to have emancipated the family from many of its creature oppressions and woes.

The Morse homes, which were designed in units graduated to the needs of families of various sizes, were the

plicity. She was honored not only b her own community but the country over. She had made possible econ omy, comfort and luxuries for the

When Luella Morse was thirty she middle class. was worth two million dollars. She was one of the outstanding success stories for women of her time, and characteristically enough, she herself occupied a Morse home, her life narrowing down to the simplicity she loved. She kept no servants. In a Morse home they were superfluous.

She was the modern efficient woman, all right. She had reduced house keeping to its lowest terms. Woman sald prayerful things of her; the real estate industry bowed to her undoubted financial genius and did honor to the service she had done to humanity. When Luella was slightly past thirty a situation, which had chiefly been deferred by the unusual trend of her life, arose. For the first time she might be said to have found time to let the business of living wedge its way into her manifold activities.

Through her work she met a sociologist in a local university named Elmer Brown and fell in love with him. He was a man about thirty-eight, a dreamer, an idealist and imbued with much enthusiasm for the achievements of Luella Morse. An enthuslasm which had not to do with her financial success. He frankly regarded her as a sort of Messlah to women. His respect for what she had done was without limit; and he loved Luella.

They were married. The Morse home by now has become a national institution. Indeed, it is spreading to all parts of the world. The work of Elmer Brown has long since transcended the confines of his university and he now joins his wife in propounding their fine and humanizing schemes.

Meanwhile, the Elmer Browns have time to give thought and consideration

to their own lives. They live in a beautiful old farmhouse which they have bought on the outskirts of the middle western city. It has fourteen rooms and its upkeep is intricate and exacting.

herself. Its cares press upon her. Its complexities disturb her. Its servant problems are endless. Privately, between Elmer and herself, they have decided it is worth it

Luella runs the elaborate household

#### Faith of the Child

Know you what it is to be a child? It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of baptism; it is to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in beliefs; it is to be so little that the elves can reach to whisper in your ear; it is to turn pumpkins into coaches and mice into horses, lowliness into loftiness, and nothing into everything, for each child has its fairy godmother in its own soul; it is to live in a nutshell and count yourself the king of infinite space; it is

To see a world in a grain of sand, And a heaven in a wild flower: Hold infinity in the palm of your hand And eternity in an hour. -Francis Thompson's "Essay on Shelley."

### Shawls for Men

In the closing years of the Civil war the cost of garments made to order was so great and money was so scarce that it was no sign of poverty to wear a shawl. Most men wore them, says an article in the Milwaukee Journal. Men's shawls were mostly good, heavy wool, dark gray or brown. Some were striped and some were checked with dark blue or green. Men folded their shawls lengthwise. Worn that way, a shawl was good protection to the neck and shoulders and took the place of both coat and muffler. Most men were dressed warmly underneath. They wore red flannels and sometimes chamois vests.

### Historic St. Malo

Brittany, the "Land of the Sea," is one of the oldest lands in the world, and its Gruid stones of colossal size date back thousands of years before the Christian era, and like those at Stonehenge in England are visited annually by thousands. St. Malo on the coast has the appearance of a large ship at anchor. It stands on a rock peninsula and is surrounded by massive walls, which were built in the Sixteenth century as a defense against the French and the British. The town is named after a Welsh monk named St. Malo, or Maclon, who held a bishopric here in the Sixth century.

"Thought" in Lower Animals Some psychological laboratories last word in efficiency. Everything in nowadays look like Noah's ark, for them was modeled along lines calcu- many mind readers are trying to dislated to destroy the deadly and dead- cover whether, or how well, different ening effects of household drudgery species of animals think. One trouble upon women. The living rooms were with such methods is that animals models of comfortable efficiency and behave unnaturally in cages, The rounded corners. A minimum number way R. L. Garner studied animal of dust-catching surfaces. Bedrooms psychology was better. Instead of with disappearing beds. Kitchenettes putting animals in cages, he caged up himself with a tame chimpanzee in a There was not a detail in modern Congo jungle for 120 days and obhousekeeping that Luella Morse had served the behavior of the creatures not figured out with power and sim- that stared in at him.

## Ancient English Castle of Historic Interest

Excavations at the ancient royal | er, the earl of Mortaigne, to whom castle at Berkhamsted have revealed the castle and manor were presented, From the embankment of the rail- long since disappeared.

way station, which overlooks the ruins. In the reign of Henry II the castle writes J. Dixon-Scott in the London and manor reverted to the crown, be-Daily Telegraph, you can now recon- coming an occasional royal residence, RARE BOOKS WELL DONE | sir?" Customer—"Only when they | wheeze of old Brown's for letting the and large shell keep, which stands | too, King John of France, the Illustri- ous captive of the Black Prince. cation, with its unusual double mont their courts within its walls, Here, contain writing that is well done."

wheeze of old Brown's for letting the got Yokohama against a background of bared trees.

You also may regard with some doubt some time of enforced leisure. You also may regard with some doubt some time of enforced leisure. Richlooked on the north by higher elevations. With the introduction of cannon in the Middle ages its position as a fortress must have become unten-

> Before that time the castle had been The novice looked puzzled. "Have portance, It was here that London esting are those depicting designs of you got one shaped like a ferret?" he made its submission to William the the fleur-de-lys and one showing the Norman. The conqueror's half broth- | Lion of England.

many interesting details of its early greatly enlarged the old Saxon strongconstruction. For many years thick hold. In the Domesday book the casundergrowth and a forest of trees have the was valued at £16. The inventory smothered the crumbling walls and included two arpends of vineyards, an erowned the foundations of the keep. unusual feature, all trace of which has

ard III died at Berkhamsted, as did his mother, the duchess of York, in

A variety of military accouterments, coins, broken pottery and glazed tiles have been dug up. Of these tiles, which are reminiscent of Fourteenth



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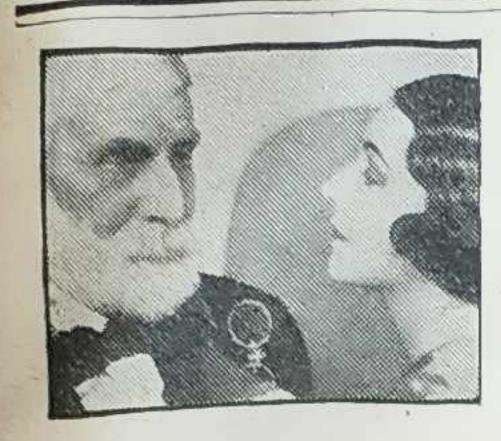
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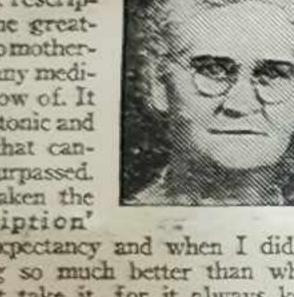
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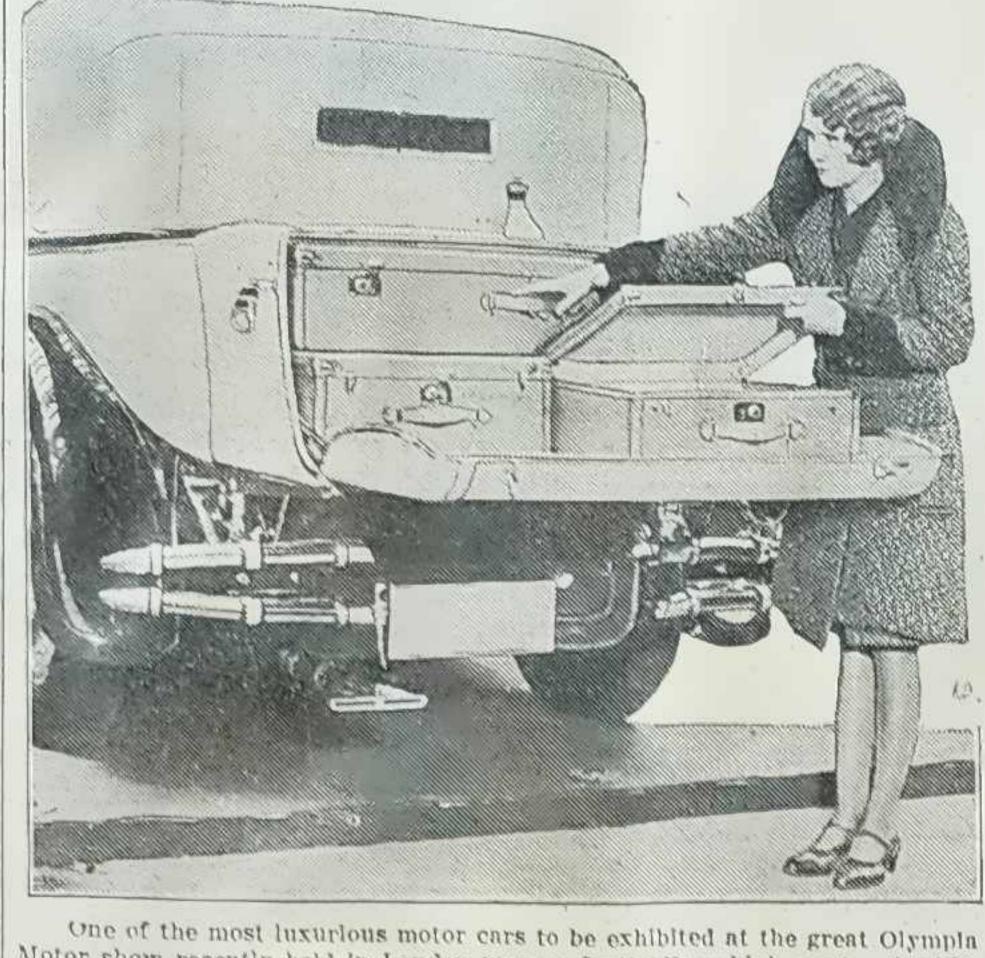
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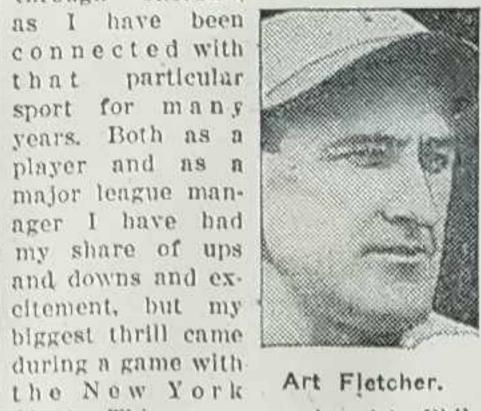
Motor show recently held in London was an Isotta Fraschini, costing \$14,500, with a wireless set costing \$4,500, installed in the car with its controls on the dashboar... At a speed of ninety miles an hour the reception is perfect.

## My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By ART FLETCHER

Former Manager Phillies' Ball Team

I have had many thrills in sport, but I he ran luto trouble. Almost as most of them have, of course, come | quick as a flash the Glants had two through baseball, connected with that particular sport for many vears. Both as a player and as a major league manager I have had my share of ups



Giants. This game was played in Philadelphia September 6, 1924, Mitchell was our pitcher that day and up to the ninth inning had delivered in wonderful style. In fact, the Giants had collected only four-scattered hits off his delivery. It looked like an easy victory for us with Mitchell in this

### But with one man out in the ninth Baseball-Moores in Major Leagues Are Confusing to All Writers and Scorers

Seven Moores are under contract. And that's not the worst of it-three of them are James Moore. They are Pitcher James Stanford Moore of the Chicago White Sox, Outfielder James William Moore of the Athletics and Outfielder James Gregg Moore of the New York Giants.

More Moores are: Pitcher Wilcey William Moore, Boston Red Sox; Pitcher William Austin Moore, Brooklyn; Outfielder Randolph Moore, Boston Braves, and Outfielder John Moore of the Chicago Cubs.

If the White Sox had hung on to their Moores, they would have James William and Randelph, in addition to James Stanford, the two former having worked for Charles Comiskey at one time or another. The Moores themselves may become

apprehensive at the possibility of confusion in the official averages-so it doesn't look as though any more Moores will make it merrier.

Fifteen instead of ten-round professional boxing bout's would be permissible in Illinois if a bill introduced in the house at Springfield became a law. The bill also revises the statutes gov-

Ten Eyck Shines



Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse university who has started his twenty-eighth senson as rowing coach. He is now eighty-one years old. For the first time in several years he was heartened by the appearance of a formidable looking squad which appears capuble of continuing where the Orangemen left off last year. Syracuse's hopes run high. Every member of last year's freshman eight, which won the intercollegiate championship, has returned to school and is ready for the series himself. This amounts to the daily drills.

The more Moores able to stick with | erning the state boxing commission. | the Royal Flying corps during the major league baseball clubs next sea- It would have the three commissioners son, the more moaning by baseball appointed for one, two and three-year terms, raise salaries of the members from \$4,500 to \$5,000, and that of the chairman to \$6,000,

Henry Coggeshall, star high jumper, has been named captain of the Olympic club of San Francisco track team for the coming season. Coggeshall has competed for the club since his graduation from the University of South California several years ago.

A big feature of University of Maryland's annual field day on May 2 next, will be a triangular meet with Navy. Virginia and the Old Liners contesting. A lacrosse clash with Penn State will be another attraction and a baseball game with West Virginia may be carded. A scholastic meet with thirteen open events and five closed to county high schools of the state, is the hub of the field day card.

"Hockey is the fastest human sport and the most thrilling," declared Coach John Hancock of the Marquette university puck team and former lowa all-American football star, in a recent talk at Milwaukee. "This ice sport," said Coach Han-

cock, "is becoming more and more popular every year. It is well entrenched in the East, and now has gained great favor in the Middle West. We have had some very fine teams at Marquette and are attempting to popularize the sport in this particular sec-

In discussing lack of foot speed among present-day heavyweights some one asked Jim Corbett how he ever developed such fancy stepping. His reply is recorded by a Collier's contributor.

"When I was a young fellow," he said, "I had several of my early battles in livery stables. If you got backed up against the heels of a horse you had to be prepared to dodged or sidestep a kick from behind and a punch from in front. And that took some quick thinking as well as fast foot work."

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The Red Sox have signed "Big Ed"

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World war and accounted for more than 15 enemy planes, for which he received the military cross and bar.

Boxing and wrestling fans of southeastern Pennsylvania paid more than \$1,000,000 for their entertainment in 1930. One hundred and twelve fight shows in Philadelphia drew 297,219 spectators, who paid \$598,149.

Joe Nutter, in the Providence Bulletin, points out that William Wallace Wade, Alabama's sensationally successful head football coach, is one of the very few products of Brown unlversity to take up coaching and by far the most famous.

Wade was an effective, though not a great lineman, when he wore the Bruin colors in 1914-16. His coaching success was swift in his native South, first as a high school coach at Tullahoma, Tenn., then as an assistant to Dan McGulgan at Vanderbilt, and finally at Alabama in 1923.

Conger Wins Trophy



Ray Conger, Illinois Athletic club, holding the Rodman Wanamaker trophy which was awarded him for winning the J. W. Overton memorial mile at the annual games of the Arthur Duncan, coach of the To- Meadowbrook club held in Philadel-



#### So I quickly substituted Oeschger for Mitchell in the box. Oeschger gave us a thrill when he couldn't locate the plate and walked the next two men. forcing in one run and leaving the bases full. The score was now 5 to 4 in our favor. I removed Oeschger at

With the infield playing in, the next batter hit the ball to Couch and it looked like a double killing, via home to first, and a game for the Phils. But Couch was unable to hold the ball and it bounded over to Ford, who was playing in for a play at the plate. Ford fielded the ball to Holke at first for the second out, but the score was now tled. The next batter was retired without further scoring.

this stage and put in Couch.

runs over the plate with men on first

and second bases.

Jonnard, who was now pitching for the Glants, looked like a real stumbling block to us when he retired the side in order, striking out two of the

In the Glants' half of the tenth they scored two runs on a double by Terry and a home run by Kelly. It sure

looked like curtains for us. In our half of the tenth is where the big thrill came, and I will never forget it. The fans thought the game was lost, in view of the showing Jonnard had made the previous inning. With one man gone, Wrightstone singled. Ford, the next batter, sin gled Then Henline hit the ball down the left field line, scoring Wrightstone and putting Ford on third.

Henline should have gone to second on his hit, but he fell down rounding first base and was forced to remain at that base. This looked like a bad break, for Holke followed with a single, scoring Ford with the tying run. Had Henline gone to second on his hit the game would have been over.

It began to look as though things were against us for fair. With a victory within our grasp in the ninth, we ran into trouble as explained above and now a man falls down on a twobase hit and we lose a grand chance to win the game.

The crowd by this time was yelling like mad, for if it is anything the fans like in Philadelphia it is to see the Phillies beat the Giants.

At this stage of the game Manager McGraw thought it best to change pitchers, so he put in Maun. Couch was our next batter. The score was now tied with the winning run on second base and one out. I substituted Joe Schultz to hit for

Couch, for I realized that it was a golden opportunity to win the game. Schultz was equal to the occasion. sending a single to left field, which let Henline home with the winning

Maybe you think that wasn't some thrill! Well, if you ever get to be manager of a ball club and can pull such a game out of the fire you will realize why this was my greatest thrill in a lifetime of sport. (© by Public Ledger Company.)
(WNU Service.)

London Pedestrians in

Big Safety Association A Pedestrians association, recently formed in London, has a growing membership now in excess of 3,000. The organization, according to members, is not anti-motorist, its purpose being rather to reduce as far as possible motor risks to pedestrians by sponsoring bills for speed limits and driving tests. Traffic in London, as in other parts of England, is further congested by cyclists, of which there are said to be now 10,000,000 in England.

### NEWSY NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE READER OF SPORTS Harry Kraft pitched a no-hit notwenty-ninth year as manager of the run game in the senior city indoor

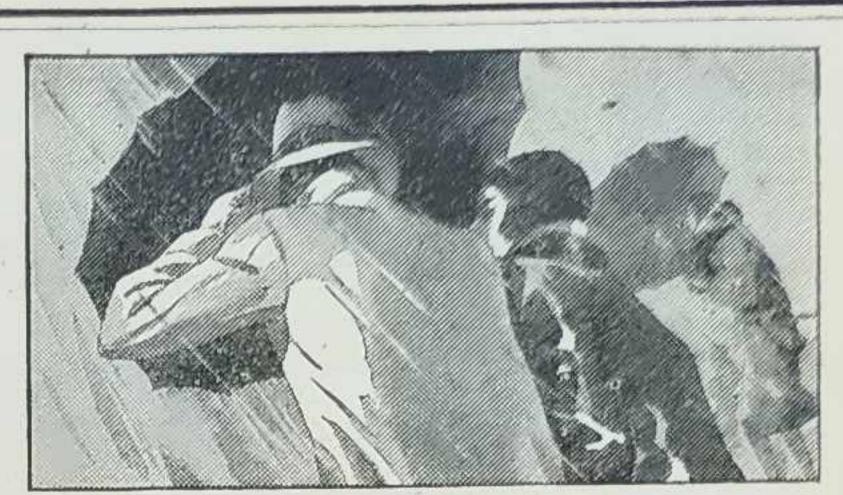
It is fairly certain 1930 set a record he plans to attend the 1932 Olympics for 13-trump bridge hands that the holder didn't know what to do with.

> title bout with Max Schmeling at Chicago next June.

> The University of California tennis players will take part in 25 engagements, including two conference meetings each with the U. C. L. A. Bruins and Southern California; one with Stanford, and the Pacific coast conference tournament May 15 and 16.

From Axles With Hook

tion or rod can be bent to the shape indicated in the drawing. The center of the hook pivot should be 136 inches from the end of the bar, while the hook itself should extend 2 inches beyoud the edge of the bar, -John A. Blaker, West Auburn, Mass, in Popular Science Monthly.



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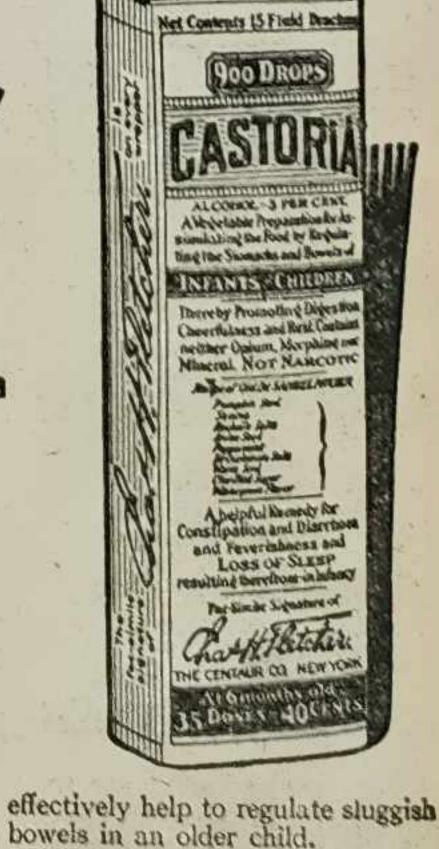
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will prove satisfactory in every re-When tires are loaded beyond their

normal carrying capacity, the fabric is more or less strained. Besides, "hinging" action is developed and heat is generated at the edges of the tread. Over-size tires were primarily designed for exceptional and hard service, but have come into more general tires, the diameter over all will be increased about one inch, and the speedometer should be readjusted, otherwise the mileage recorded will be

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Yale will play 26 baseball games [ John J. McGraw is starting his ! New York Glants. Crown Prince Olaf of Norway says

> in the United States. The Celtic Football club of Glasgow Scotland, will play 12 games in this country. The team will arrive about

ball Frankle Frisch has participated | May 15. . . . The biggest optimist in this territory thinks that raising the golf ball's diameter an eighth of an Inch will

> Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, used to engage in wrestling and held the championship of Dusseldorf before he turned to the ring.

make it easier to find.

A larger and lighter golf ball is now being used. There are still some who hope that the next invention will be a golf ball with the homing instinct. The Blue Ridge league, oldest class

D baseball circuit, passed out of existence after 16 years of failure to enlist the aid of major league clubs. A cricket match may be broadcast this spring by television in England. Sticklers for form will, of course, not

munch their mussins till the tea inter-

. . . New England school boy coaches have gone on record as favoring 12 minutes as the maximum time for a period in interscholastic football

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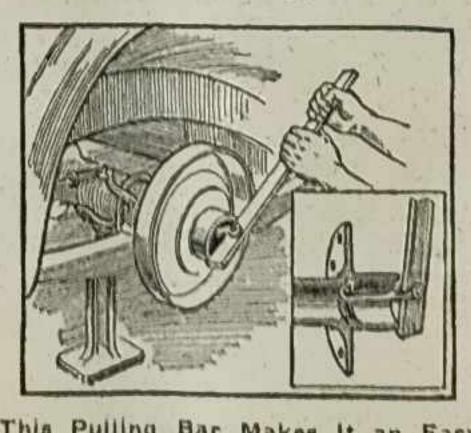
. . . Miss Marion Hollins, noted golf now at the Agua Callente race track in Mexico, purchasing some horses to race in her colors, She paid Charles Farrell \$15,000 for the fleet filly, Nevada Queen,

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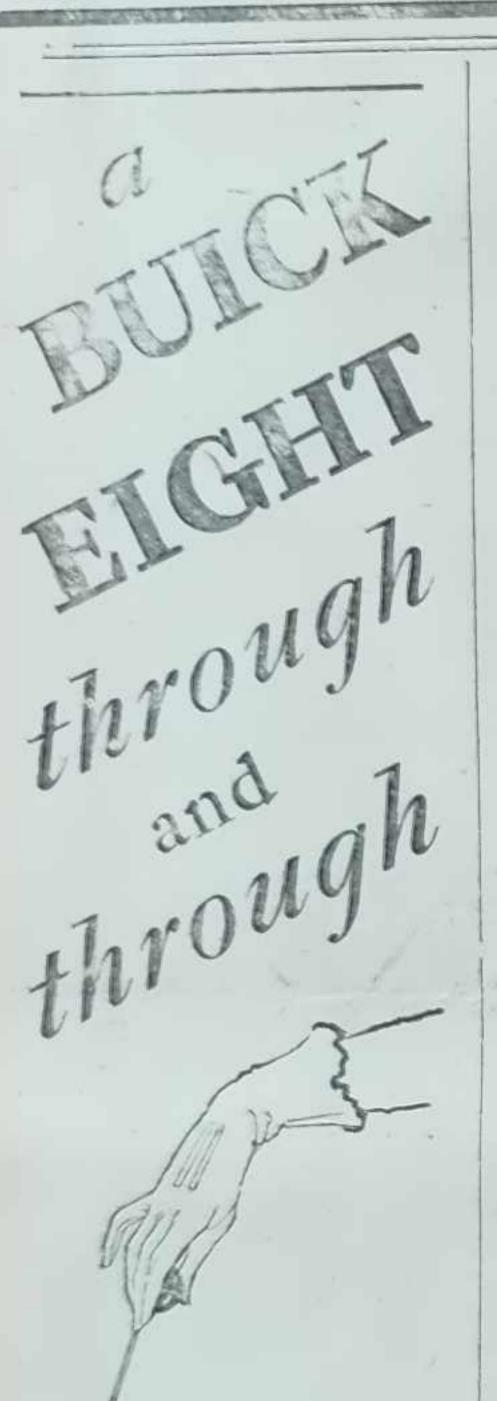
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## CLEM REINDERS

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BOLTONVILLE

A. Duncan is quite ill at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatsch spenc Tuesday at the Louis Heisler home. William Kempf of New Fane is ness. sonding a few days with O. Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz spent Tuesday evening at the C. Stautz Walter Vorpahl and sister Renetta Schroeter.

were esiness callers at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and relatives. children spent Sunday evening at the Oscar Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and chil\_ dren spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spent Mrs. Ed. Stahl. Sunday afternoon at the Herman Wil-

kens home at Cheeseville. Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter spent Sunday evening at the

Stautz and Quass homes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Krahn in the town of Scott. Rev. and Mrs. J. Abe and son Junior of Batavia spent Thursday with

the Chas. Eisentraut family Mr. and Mrs. August Vocks Jr., and children spent Sunday with the Frank

Schultz family at New Fane, Miss Clara Stautz spent Sunday with

the Elmer Firme family at Clover Val-Mrs. Anna Meilinger and children family.

and Walter Vorpahl and sister Renetta spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman,

children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. La Fever and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and chil-

### Dp-to-the-Minute and Practical

O Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this

community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions - not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which

the modern woman demands, those which are up to theminute and at the same time a economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles

in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

BEECHWOOD

Ed. Stahl and son Monroe were to Boltonville Friday.

Edgar Sauter Friday.

Mrs. Herman Schultz called on Mrs. John Held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Stahl called on Mrs. Mar-

tin Krahn Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz called on

Julius Glander one day last week. Mrs. J. Krautkramer, who was very sick with the flu, is improving now.

Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen visited at the Steve Ketter home Mon- and Leo Ockenfels were in Kewaskum

to Kohler one day last week on busi- Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch drove to

Milwaukee one day last week to visit

Mrs. Art. Staege and son visited Sunday with Cascade friends. with Mrs. Arno Sauter at Adell on

Mrs. Joe Webb spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

The auction sale which was held at

Koch's hall Saturday evening, was largely attended. Many from here drove to Silver

Creek Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Jake Hammen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz were to

Batavia Wednesday where they visited liver. Mrs. Herman Hintz, who is ill.

Vorpahl and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son.

Chas, Backhaus and Mrs. Manvil Schneider and daughter visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and home of Ed. Stahl Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of

Cascade spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son, spent Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donath and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl.

### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., March 13.-On the John Gatzke and family.

Wednesday.

benstein Monday.

Ed. Wendlandt visited friends in ade wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

gan on business Monday.

Miss Evelyn Haase spent the week-

end with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy Cramer spent the Milwaukee. Marvin motored to Plymouth Monday ed. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Keter Mildred spent Thursday at Oost-

Gust Plautz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Goetch and family.

Miss Anita Plautz of Milwaukce vis R. 2. ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family

Miss Nelda Staege of Plymouth visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Novis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth attended the basket ball

game at Kohler Friday evening. Miss Ella Schultz of Milwaukee vis ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke in the town of Scott.

turned to Milwaukee Sunday, after buyers.-Advertisement spending Saturday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and laughter Ruth of Cascade spent Sunand family. sons Marvin and Raymond spent Fri- at this office.

Staege and family. Mrs. Howard Krieg has returned from the Plymouth hospital, and is sires work on farm. Can do anything. Miss Emma Held visited with Mrs. convalescing at the home of her sister inquire at this office. Mrs. W. Shamburg.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schilling enterta ed at bridge Sunday evening. Mr. and at this office. Mrs. A. A. Cramer made the high scores. Lunch followed the game.

Mrs. August Schmidt Sr., returned home from Milwaukee where she spent a few weeks with her daughte: Marie and Lydia and her son August

Mrs. Olive Haase, Mrs. Ed. Guth last Tuesday where they observed the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter drove | birthday anniversary of their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitwede and Miss Emma Held of Batavia is vis- son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut iting a few days at the John Held and son Donald and Gertrude Shuckshire of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mr. and Mrs. Winnefred Walword | Machut of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Macuht and

### LAKE REGION

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent

Miss Marie Gatzke spent Wednes day with Miss Magdalen Weddig. Mrs. Arbie Gatzke visited Monday

afternoon with Miss Clara Bartel. Fred Dettmann and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Dettmann, Fred Dettmann and son Allen visit-

ed Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Dettmann. Arbie Gatzke was a caller at the Herman Ullrich home on Monday eve-

Miss Vera Gatzke spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deck- Erwin motored to Madison Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent Sunday with Mrs. Hennings and fami-Mrs. Steve Ketter and Mrs. William Thursday afternoon at Plymouth on ly.

Fred Kempf and friend Clara Bartel business callers at Sheboygan recentand Herbert Bartel spent Sunday at ly. Milwaukee. Frank Schultz and mother spent

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs .Arbie Gatzke spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Schultz and family.

Walter Haas is the owner of a new the Wm. Kundo farm, 1½ miles west

Miss Cladys Wike spent Friday FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At

Arno, Ruth and Agnes Plautz mo- FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood. nquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 4, Chrence Capelle motored to Ply- Kewaskum, Tele, 703. -Better breeding-Exhibition flocks -Schaefer Hatcheries, 2631 Clybourn,

FOR SALE-Marsh hay, some bal-

FOR SALE-Chicks, March and Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Tuesday per hundred, 200 or more \$12.00, per 100. All with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and Barred Rocks \$14.00 per 100. All A ten pound baby boy was born to the famous Newtown Giant Brooder. Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr., at -Krueger's Hatchery, 719 N. street,

and Mrs. Emil Yanke, Tuesday war BABY CHICKS—Buy T. B. tested Chicks-Super-culled for high egg pro-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz spent duction, Exhibition flocks, Better Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. breeding, order early.—Schaefer Hatcheries, 2631 Clybourn, Milwaukee

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### ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Beuhner visited Monday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke and son

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Romaine visited

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and son were business callers at Kewaskum

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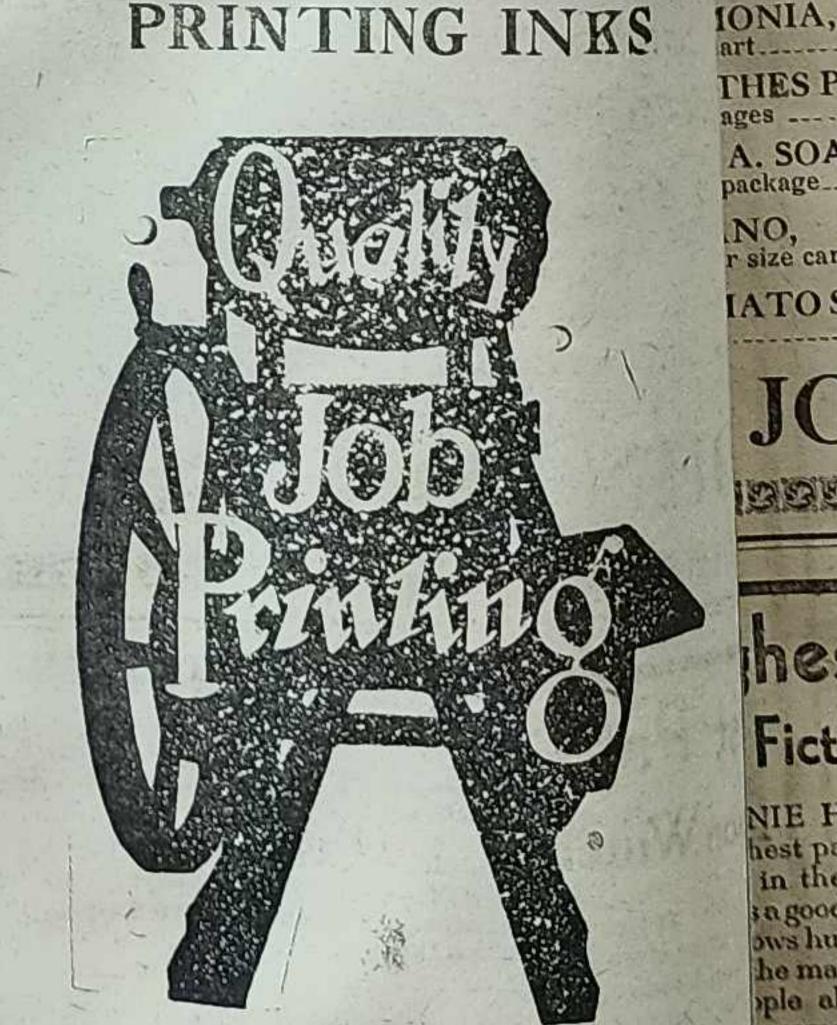
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Schultz, Mrs. August Staege and AlSaturday, March 21st on the former

Which he improved and made it his his wife and circular his loss, The death of Charley Voigt occurrate his wife and six children; his mother at his home at Round Lake. Cause of plication of diseases. He had been ill had been ill his wife and six children; his mother at two brothers in Germany. The cr's undertaking parlors at Kewaskum and Saturday were brought to his his death here Tuesday.

C. Norges of a tives here.

Miss Eva Allen of Edeat Allen of Saturday were brought to his his death here Thursday. A. E. Petri of Fond duly and Saturday were brought to his his death here Tuesday. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter and August Bartel spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. He was born in Gerwhen a young man. He lived several Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flitter and son, years with the August Kutz feet.

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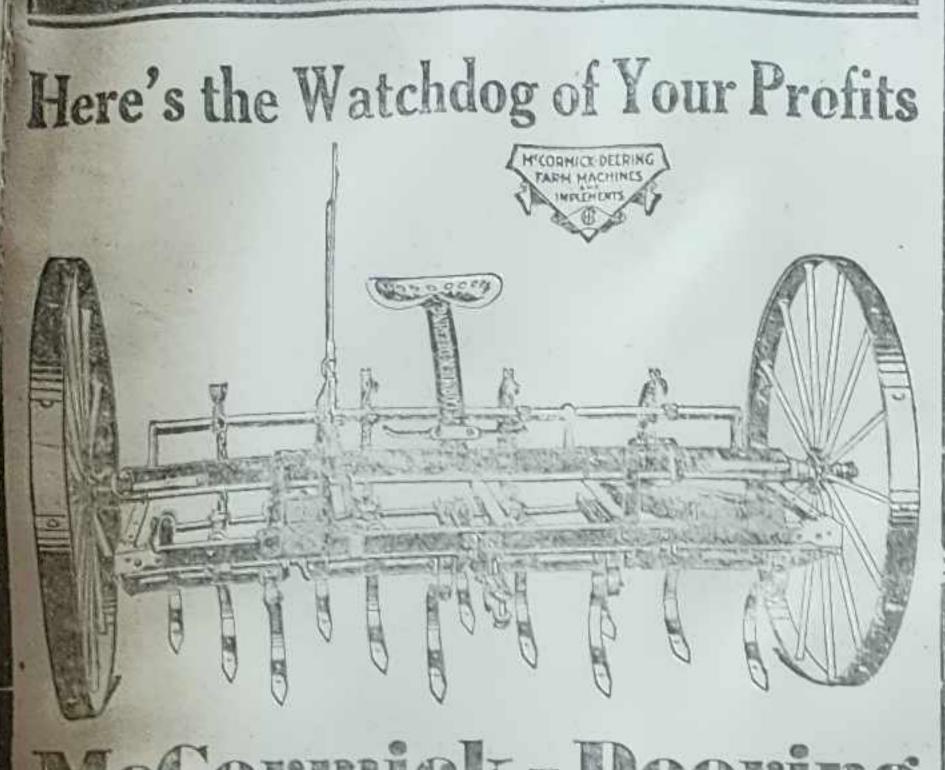
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Mrs. John W. Schaefer and Mr. Mrs. John F. Schaefer were at t Bend Sunday afternoon and eve- last Friday. where they celebrated Fred Marhome. Others present were Mr. Bassil and family. Mrs. Al. Schaefer and family, Mr. -Mrs. S. N. Casper, daughter Maras Agnes Schaefer and Miss atives at Milwaukee Sunday. Strube of Milwaukee, Mr. Martin Knickel and Mr. and wankee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cas-

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Friday, March 20 1931

-William F. Backus was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday. -Mrs. William Guenther was Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Edw. E. Miller transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Order your case of Buck Beer for Easter now at Louis Heisler's. -Rev. J. P. Koeller will preach at

the Woodman Hall Sunday night. -Prin. E. E. Skaliskey and Alfred Seefeld spent Saturday at Madison. FOR RENT-Four rooms and bath.

Inquire at Louis Heisler's, Kewaskum. -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer returned home from the Columbia hospital Sun-

-Mr, and Mrs. Hubert Wittman Lac Sunday.

-Norbert Becker and Harvey Ramthun were business callers at Madison

-Mrs. Fred Mudder of Chicago visbirthday anniversary at the lat- ited Sunday with her brother, Martin

rs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Art. Mc cella and son Ray were guests of rel--Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Mil-

> per Brandstetter and family. -Mrs. John Honeck and Mrs. Arnold Martin spent last Thursday and Friday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday.

-Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, Madison. us spent Sunday with relatives at Mil- and Mrs. Alvin Geidel.

-Mrs. Fred Erler and Miss Clarin- Milwaukee callers Friday. da Yahr of West Bend spent Sunday | Erhard Voeks of Silver Creek was with Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daugh- a business caller here Monday. ter Mona.

sons Russell and Louis of Juneau, vis- | Clarence Donath family. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geidel and Le-F. Schultz.

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Haug and favily. Wilhelm of Milwaukee visited Sunday day after spending some time at the

Mrs. John Klassig. -Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ochler spent Sunof Milwaukce, visited over the week- day evening with the Joe Bahr famiend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. ly.

M. Rosenheimer and family, mer Jr., were at Milwaukee Tuesday ly of New Fane and Art. Crass and evening, where they attended the family spent Sunday afternoon with Home Show at the auditorium.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser, Mrs. Charles Januke and Mrs. Charles Schlosser of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser family.

family spent Sunday afternoon with ton Schultz. the former's brother, Dr. Frank Romaine and family at New Holstein.

tional Harvester company, were busi- Albert spent Sunday evening with Mr. ness callers at Milwaukee last Friday, and Mrs. Henry Halbur at Eden. Mrs. Al. Stone F. Verhim, Joe Brun - Miss Edna Petrich visited Saturday ner and lady friend of Milwaukee, vis- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Butzke.

Sunday with the former's son William family.

Fond du Lac. and son Louis.

Sunday where they attended the Home days. Show at the auditorium.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and sons August and Harry and Miss Tillie Mayer, visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Mayer remained there for a several days' visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer transacted business at Cedar Lawn and Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne motored Friday. to Pewaukee Tuesday where they spent the day with the former's son Alfred at Oak Sanatorium.

-Mrs. Olga Muenk, teacher in the Grammar room, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Community hos- here Sunday. pital at West Bend Tuesday. The patient is getting along nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Stoffel's mother, Mrs. Martha Marx and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Stoffel and children remained there for a visit until Sunday.

-The following were awarded prizes at the schafskopf tournament at Klein; third-John Schuppel and con-

solation-Henry Ramthun. er and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller Saturday where they will make their and daughter Mary Ellen motored to future home. Milwaukee Sunday, where they visited

Home Show at the auditorium. kee, visited over the week-end with future home. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Jr., and with Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus in the town of Auburn. While here she also visited her brother William at the St. Agnes hos. day with Mrs. Edwin Moore.

pital at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. Clemens Reinders, Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, Mrs. John Marx, Mrs. Roman Smith, Mrs. John Reinders, Mrs. John Stellpflug, Mrs. Clarence Kudek, Mrs. Peter J. Haug, were vin Seefeld. guests at a St. Patrick's hostess party Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the

ladies of Adell, Wis. -The following were prize winners at the auction sale at Koch's store at Beechwood Saturday evening: First -Alex Klug, Kewaskum; a Radiodine Radio; second-Wilmer Wendel of Boltonville; a 24-piece set of dishes and third-Albert Kreif, R. 1, Kewas-

kum; a Coleman Lamp. -The following spent Sunday with ing with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and were guests of relatives at Fond du daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zast- Friday evening. row and daughter and Walter Lou, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost and family of West Bend and

Miss Elverena Becker. -The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. day for her home in Milwaukee, after Reuben Geier and family of Fond du visiting over a week with her parents. Lac, Miss Belinda Belger, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel during Mehlos of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. which time Mrs. Schmitt's husband Louis Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family, Walter Belger, Herman Belger and Mr. and brakes. Is waterproof-long wearing Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville. The occasion being Mrs. Belger's 71st Gamble Stores. 2x 3/16 inch-43 Smooth legged springers......18-19 birthday anniversary.

### FILLMORE

Joe Bahr was a Milwaukee caller

William Gruhle spent Monday at daughter Ruth and Mrs. Henry Back- Julius Geidel spent Sunday with Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hansmann and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Robert spent Saturday with the

ona Geidel spent Thursday evening daughter Margaret of Jefferson visit- George Williams and family of Mil-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif. -Miss Leona Klessig and Arthur Gertrude Geidel arrived home Monwith the former's parents, Mr. and St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. William Gruhle and

Mr. and Mrs. William Dupies of -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei- Fond du Lac, Albert Kreif and famithe Otto Ochler family.

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

-Arthur W. Koch and Gene Schnei | Frank Krueger and family. der, a representative of the Interna- Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and -Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Jr. and Miss Edna Petrich visited Sunday with John Techtman of Milwaukee, spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman and

Schaefer at the St. Agnes hospital at Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hass of Fin- Kobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homuth yson, Minn., arrived here last Fri- and family and Miss Hattie Sutherday for an indefinite visit with the land of West Bend, Mrs. Charley latter's grand father, George Schleif Glocke and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald and Mrs. C. Kre--John H. Martin spent last Thurs- ald and daughter Eleanor spent day at Milwaukee. He was accom- Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. panied by his wife, who visited there Willie Wunder, where they celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelman Mrs. Wunder's birthday anniversary. since last Tuesday. The evening was spent in playing -Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and cards. At 11 o'clock lunch was served. daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. when the guests departed they wished John Guenther visited at Milwaukee Mrs. Wunder many more happy birth-

### CEDAR LAWN

Krueger Bros., of Campbellsport called here on Friday. Joe T. O'Laughlin of Marblehead

Marvin Scheid of Campbellsport

passed through here on his sojourn on Mr. and Mrs. Brown of West Eden visited at the Andrew Schrauth home

The McAuley family of Ashford

visited at the William Majerus home here Sunday: A. L. Rosenheimer and son Newton

and Roman Schmidt of Kewaskum were business callers here Saturday. John Ketter of here who took treatments at St. Agnes hospital returned home very much improved in health.' Anton Tesher of West Bend, field

Louis Heisler's Tuesday evening: man for the White House Milk com-First-Byron Martin; second-Louis pany was here on business Thursday. Andrew Schrauth and family of Lomira moved onto the farm formerly -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbach- owned by Gust Urban of here, last

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and fam-Margaret Miller and also attended the ily who lived here during the past thirteen years, moved near Juneau on -Mrs. John Techtman of Milwau- Saturday, where they will make their

### FAIRVIEW

Miss Marcella Buehner spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore and son

Edwin were Campbellsport callers

Mrs. M. Weasler spent Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore spent

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buehner and

family were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Wednesday evening at the Leo Sammons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger the news of your home community. and son Francis spent Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle and family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore were visi-Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost and tors at the Chas. Lichtensteiger home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella and Mrs. D. F. Smith and daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

-Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt left Tues-

was on a business trip in Michigan. Stop- Can you? Hydro moulded brake lining for internal or external and will not score or squeak. At all cents per foot West Bend, Wis.

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Rapid fire action by both houses of the legislature put through a bill extending the time limit for 1931 automobile registration from March 15 to May 1. It was signed promptly by Gov. La Follette.

In the assembly, it was adopted without debate, SS to 2. Votes against the bill in the upper house were cast by Senators Cashman, Roethe and Severson. Cashman charged that automobile owners who delayed payment of license fees until May 1 under such a bill might try to further withhold payment until after July 1 when they could obtain a 50 per cent reduction.

cations for 1931 licenses had been received up to March 12, while approximately 700,000 automobiles must be registered in the state. This number was far below the usual applications received at that time,

While the extension of time will ef fect road revenue to some extent, it is not believed that this will be serious, Because of the open winter the state has spent little for snow removal, making the road fund about \$250,000 ahead · of normal because of this saving.

Because municipalities and other units of government are not permitted to license places where soda water beverages are sold, gangsters and bootleggers are able to set up in business wherever they desire, speakers told the senate committee on state and local gevernment.

The committee was considering a bill which would give units of government the right to license soda water dispensers, charging fees of not less than \$10 for drug stores, not less than \$5 for other stores and not less than \$50 for soft drink parlors. Opponents to the bill declared that soda water was a food, not a liquor, and as such was not subject to liquor regulations. They also attacked the measure as intended primarily to produce revenue.

The senate, by a 17 to 16 vote, refused to concur with the assembly in adoption of a resolution asking the governor of California to pardon Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, former labor leaders. Mooney and Billings were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1916 on a charge of murder in connection with the bombing of a preparedness day parade in San Fran-

A bill to create an interim committee on unemployment has been introduced in the senate by the judiciary committee. It appropriates \$10,000 for its conduct. The committee would inquire into possibilities for regularizing industry and preventing or reducing unemployment.

The administration budget bill, appropriating approximately \$42,336,000 to state departments for the 1931-1933 blennium, was passed unanimously in the assembly and sent to the senate.

The original bill, with total appropriations of more than \$41,985,000 was increased slightly by amendments. The joint committee on finance added more than twelve items, increasing the total by \$339,000.

Greatest opposition was made to the proposed amendment of Assemblyman Burnham, Waupaca, providing \$842, 000 for housing of additional guards necessary to carry out provisions of bill now awaiting action, providing for an eight-hour day for employes of state penal and charitable institutions. That proposal was defeated.

The assembly also rejected an amendment proposing increase of state aid to blind and deaf from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The vote was 54 to 35.

Prohibition of the use of imitation dairy products in schools, hospitals, asylums and by poor relief agencies is provided in the bill of Assemblyman Gehrmann, Mellen, which the assembly passed ununimously.

By unanimous vote, the senate passed a bill by Senator Rush, Nellisville, respecting the collecting of back income taxes. Under the measure, additional assessments and corrections of assessments may be made within six years after the close of the period covered by the income tax return.

The senate also passed a bill permitting counties to borrow, after taxes have been levied and before June 1 in the succeeding year, a sum not exceeding 50 per cent of the last tax levy for county purposes,

Appropriation of \$5,000 to John A. Johnson, former Madison man, to compensate him for 10 years spent in the state prison for a crime he did not commit was voted by the senate, 22 to a. Johnson was convicted of killing Annie Lemberger, 5-year-old Madison girl in 1911. He was pardoned by Gov. Blaine in 1921 after his innocence was established.

## News of Badger State

Murphy, Marinette, ruled that one of may have been set by burglars. the jurymen was intoxicated. He was lodged in the county jail,

Neenah-Joseph Renz, a farmer near here, was probably fatally burned sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Breese, for while attempting to put out a grass fire that had communicated to his bill overlooking the city, known as home. The house was destroyed.

Fond du Lac-Initial salaries of beginning teachers will be cut \$100 year under a plan recommended by the Fond du Lac board as means of reducing governmental costs. No cuts are ers, but some may not receive a salary | throughout the state. increase next fall, the plan provides.

veteran railroad man, who died here recently, was in the service of the Soo field and other points.

Menomonie-Fire in the basement of the Menomonie fire station nearly smothered three of the firemen sleeping on the second floor. Damage amounted to about \$5,000.

Mauston-Henry C. Strong, 87, one of the pioneer settlers of Juneau county, is dead. He came to Mauston in 1867 and shortly afterwards set up the first machine shop in this section of the state.

Oshkosh-Residents of Oshkosh feel that this city of 40,000 population has outgrown the name Main street for its main thoroughfare. A committee has been chosen to select a more appropriate title.

Oshkosh - The Winnebago county board of supervisors has temporarily abandoned plans for a new court house because of unfavorable conditions. The question was to have been submitted to voters at the spring election,

bile license bureau, only 280,000 appli- ed by a fire in the building occupied world disarmament conference, the by the Wisconsin Telephone company tonnage of French submarines in exchange here, Several operators were commission would not exceed \$1,989 forced to fiee from their posts.

> sau, wife of A. L. Kreutzer, a former | tion. state senator, fell dead on a street

La Crosse - Four-year-old Donald McKinley was killed here when struck by a glancing bullet intended for his aunt, Mrs. Elsie Ballard. Police said because she sued for divorce. She was critically wounded.

Wausau-Mary Ann Bergman, sixyear-old farm girl, believed to have in the village of Athens, was returned to her parents the next day after spending the night with friends. The "kidnaping" was explained as the act of another girl, aged 16, who wanted a companion.

Rhinelander-John Stone, convicted slayer of Matt Ysara, attempted to break out of the county jail here just before he was taken to the Waupun prison to begin serving a life sentence. When the attempt was discovered by Sheriff Rodd, Scott had sawed through one bar in his cell and started on an-

of here, laid waste its business section, destroying three of the four general stores in the village and causing a loss of more than \$50,000. Every building in the block on the north side of Main street, excepting the Haugen State bank, was destroyed.

county, who posed as "bad Chicago gunmen," were sentence to prison for robbing the Ben Lagenkamp roadhouse. Clarence Kaus was sentenced to three years in Waupun by Circuit Judge Henry Graass, and his companions, Elmer Schnomeier and Irenaus Entringer, were sentenced to three years each in the Green Bay reformatory.

Green Bay-Mrs. Ella Morrison, 42, widow and mother of three children, was murdered here by a rejected suitor, Anthony Yost, 32, who then ended his own life. While the Morrison children played outside, Yost dashed into Mrs. Morrison's home and cut her ships. The present maximum is 35,throat with a butcher knife. He then | 000 tons, although there have been returned to the basement of his own home nearby, where he hanged himself with a sash cord.

Wisconsin Rapids-The Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., operating paper mills at Port Edwards and Nekoosa, failed in its attack on the validity of the Wisconsin water power act when the United States supreme court refused to take jurisdiction. The company contended that it had the right to build a dam on Four Mile creek, near Wisconsin Rapids, without a permit from the state railroad commission.

Madison-The supreme court has upheld the opinion of the industrial commission that if a police officer is injured or killed while making an arrest outside his territory he or his family is entitled to compensation. The decision was made in the case of John DeLisle, village marshal at Schofield. The commission gave his family an uward of \$5,310.08 after he was killed miding county officers in an attempt to arrest a criminal.

Milwaukee-Warfare against Wisconsin liquor law violators will soon be waged by an augmented force, it was revealed in Washington by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director. A considerable share of 500 new dry agents will be assigned to this state, he announced. Eighty will be under Col. John F. J. Herbert, administrator at Chicago for the seventh district, comprising Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Lake Geneva-The home owned by J. E. Swanson, Chicago, on the south shore of Lake Geneva, about half a mile from the city, burned with a loss Rhinelander-A damage action trial estimated at \$70,000, The house was recessed abruptly here when Judge vacant and it is believed that the fire

> Portage-The common council of Portage has accepted twelve city lots from Mrs. Zona Gale Breese and her use as a park. The land is on a wooded Prospect Point.

Manitowoc-Dates for the Wisconsin State League of District Postmasters' convention, to be held here, have been set as June 15 and 16. Membership Ten indoor track and field title. The planned in the wages of other teach- third and fourth class postoffices

Durand-Most of the business sec-Stevens Point-Frank B. Roe, 68, tion of Arkansaw, small Pepin county town, four miles west of here, has been wined out by fire, The E. N. line for nearly held a century, holding Rouse hardware store and Hartung's 1931 naval estimates disclosed a redestroyed 60 750

### FRANCE-ITALY NAVAL TERMS ARE REVEALED

Word 'Parity' Does Not Appear in Memorandum.

London.-The terms of the Franco-Italian naval limitation accord were made public here in an official memorandum revealing that both countries had agreed not to build more than two capital ships each of a maximum tonnage of 23,333 tons before December 31, 1936. The ships will be armed with guns not to exceed 12 inches in caliber.

The agreement permits France to bulld the proposed 23,333 ton supercruiser, for which plans already have been drawn up by the naval ministry at Paris.

The official memorandum, which embodied the terms of the accord in Ashland-Telephone service over a | an annex, specified that, subject to wide area in this section was disrupt- decisions of the forthcoming 1932 tons up to December 31, 1936. The total figure represents the tonnage of Wausau-Mrs. Mary Kreutzer, Wau- vessels now built or under construc-

The London naval treaty limited here. Mrs. Kreutzer was a trustee of the United States, Great Britain and Ripon college for several years and Japan to a total of 52,700 tons in subhad been prominent in state D. A. R. | marines and declared a holiday on capital ships or battle ships until December 31, 1936.

France and Italy, under the accord, agree to build no cruisers with guns above 6.1 caliber, with the exception of the 1931 programs of each Mrs. Ballard's husband, Zuill, had con- country. The 1931 cruiser-building fessed firing five shots at his wife schedules will be permitted. The cruisers with guns of greater caliber than six inches are the heavy 10,000ton craft with eight-inch guns.

Under the London treaty the United States was limited to 180,000 tons been abducted from her school room of heavy cruisers, or eighteen craft; Britain to 146,000 tons, and Japan to 108,400 tons.

> Italy recently has been building heavily in the 10,000-ton cruiser class, having six such vessels completed or under construction, including the Gorizia, which accommodates three reconnaisance seaplanes. The keel of the Pola-seventh of the class -is scheduled to be laid down soon.

The word "parity" does not appear in the memorandum or the annex. It was the Italian demand for navalparity with France that prevented the two nations from agreeing to the terms of the London treaty, and ap-Rice Lake-The worst fire in the parently the new agreement has posthistory of Haugen, eight miles north poned the Italian demand, but not a week ago, was Mrs. Esther Whise, eliminated it.

The French allowance for the construction of capital ships is increased by 6,000 tons to 181,000 tons. The memorandum states that "in return for this concession" France underta'es to scrap by December, 1936, two or three old battleships, which will Kewaunee-Three farm youths of this | not be replaced, although France is entitled to replace them under the terms of the Washington treaty.

The memorandum, which was signed by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, who negotiated the final accord at Paris and Rome, said France and Italy agreed to reduce the gun caliber of their projected capital ships from thirteen to twelve inches.

Britain will give France written assurance that Britain favors a maximum gun caliber of twelve inches, and also favors a reduction of the existing maximum tonnage of capital several efforts on the part of Britain and France to achieve an agreement among world naval powers for reduction to around 25,000 tons.

### Mexico to Permit Entry

of Slav Farming Group Mexico City.-The ministries of the interior and agriculture have decided favorably on the request of the "American Slavic Colonization Trust, Inc.," to permit several thousand Slav farmers in immigrate into Mexico. The Slavs, understood here to be Russians, will be allowed to settle various undeveloped regions in northern Mexico. Two Mexican commissioners will go to Europe to select the emigrants.

### Wyoming to Vote on Dry Law in November, 1932

Cheyenne, Wyo .- Wyoming voters in November, 1932, will express their opinion of the federal prohibition law. Acting Governor A. C. Clark recently signed a resolution of the legislature authorizing an expression of opinion on the Eightenth amendment.

Under-Secy, of State Dead Baltimore, Md.-Joseph Potter Cotton, who as undersecretary of state, gained a reputation for frank and direet diplomatic methods, died at Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had undergone two major operations in the last six weeks.

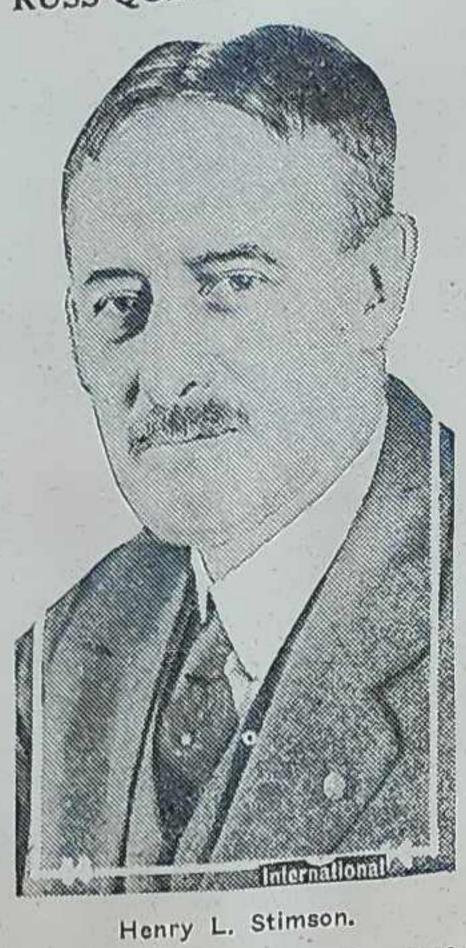
7 Former Bank Officials Indicted Helena, Ark.—Seven former bank officials and employees, including a president, vice president and cashler, were indicted by the federal grand jury here on charges of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds,

24 Mississippi Banks Reopen Jackson, Miss,-Twenty-four of the 25 Mississippi banks which suspended in December and January have reopened. Among them are three national banks.

Michigan Wins Track Meet Madison, Wis,-Michigan for the Wolverines won the meet here recently with a total of 27 points, Illinois ranked second with 17, and Chicago third with 14.

Britain Slashes Navy Budget London.-The British admiralty's duction of \$1,711,000 as compared with last year's program.

RUSS QUESTION BOBS UP



Washington. - Widespread speculation as to whether the administration plans to change its policy toward Soviet Russia has been provoked by the disclosure that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is conducting an intensive study of the Russian question in all its various phases. No change in the American policy toward Russia is under contemplation by the Hoover administration, the White House announced.

### WOMAN DEAD 3 WEEKS NEAR SISTER'S BODY

Starvation Hinted in Vigil of Devoted Relative.

Chicago.-A strange story of devotion which ended in the death-possibly by starvation-of a woman after she had kept a three weeks' vigil beside the body of her paralytic sister, was brought to light here with the discovery of their bodies in their Regors Park apartment.

Members of a well known Chicago family, they had been living in seclusion together for many years. The invalid was Miss Carrie Weil, sixtyfive, who, police said, had been lying dead in bed for more than a month. Her sister, who apparently died of grief and lack of nourishment about

fifty-nine. Their apartment at 6531 Newgard avenue was dusty and the floors were littered from long lack of care. On the walls were several oil paintings,

apparently family heirlooms. Rogers Park police, called by the renting agent for the building, which the sisters owned, after he had not seen Mrs. Whise for several weeks. learned that Miss Weil had been bedridden for more than a year and had been cared for by her sister.

Police wondered at the privation in which the women apparently lived, since they were beneficiaries under a trust fund created by their father, Leopold Weil, founder of the Weil & Eisendrath Tanning company. A letter dated December 10, 1929, containing trust fund checks for \$284.50, was found in the apartment.

Neighbors in other apartments never had been inside the home and they never had seen Miss Weil, although she lived in the flat for six years. Mrs. Whise, it was learned, obtained a divorce twenty years ago.

### "Hell Week" Modified by New U. of Michigan Rule

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Rough initiations during "hell week" at the University of Michigan must stop. So the judiclary committee of the interfraternity council decreed. Fraternities that do not obey the spirit of this ruling will be disciplined. The committee ruled that "hell week" must be free of activities involving physical ill treatment of pledges, destruction of property, or interruption of class attendance.

North Dakota Increases Gas Tax Bismarck, N. D.—The North Dakota gasoline tax will be increased from three to four cents a gallon July 1 under a senate bill passed by the

Kentucky Mutuels Upheld Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky court of appeals upheld the constitutionality of the state law permitting pari-mutuel machine betting at race tracks.

Estimate Fight Loss \$30,000 Miami, Fla.-A loss of \$30,000 resulted from the Primo Carnera-Jimmy Maloney fight, in which the glant Italian received the referee's verdict.

Rockefeller Gives \$50,000 New York,-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated \$50,000 to aid unemployed women, it was announced here.

Ritchie Boom Is Launched Annapolis.—The Maryland house of delegates adopted a resolution urging Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, the only man elected governor of Maryland four times consecutively, to become a can-

didate for President.

Purchase of 254,022 Acres of Forests Washington.-The purchase of 254, 022 acres in 19 states for \$1,186,159 as additions to the federal forest system was approved by the national forest reservation commission.

Reduce Interest Rate Davenport, Iowa.—The interest rate paid the public on deposits in 34 banks of the Quad-Cities, Scott County and neighboring portions of Cedar and Muscatine counties will be reduced from 4 to 31/2 per cent effective April 1,

Vets in Pen to Get Loans Jackson, Mich.-Six hundred World war veterans serving sentences in state prisons have been allowed to file applications for loans on their adjusted service certificates.

160,282,000 BUSHELS WHEAT HELD IN BINS

Farm Reserves of Corn Much Less Than Last Year.

Washington.-Farmers in the United States are still holding 160,282,000 bushels of wheat, according to figures released by the department of agriculture. This is 30,000,000 bushels more than was held on farms March 1, 1929, than was held on farm reserves in many than the reserves in many the reserves in many than the reserves in many th and the largest farm reserves in many

With commercial stocks of 210,000,-000 bushels, and supplies in country mills and elevators estimated at 85.-000,000, stocks of wheat in all positions are the largest on record at this time of the year. Total in the three positions figure 455,000,000 bushels, compared with 388,000,000 a year ago. Furthermore, the amount of wheat in transit is unusually heavy for this season of the year.

Official estimate of farm reserves of wheat represents 18.8 per cent of the previous crops ago 16.5 per husbandman, Clemson college, South cent, and the 5-year average is 15 per cent. Average farm stocks for the 5-year period are 125,000,000 bushels, while the ten-year average is 144,000,000.

While the figures on wheat are large, those on corn are small. The official estimate of farm reserves of corn is 709,246,000 bushels, which compares with 936,595,000 last year. The five-year average is 1,051,000,000, and the ten-year average 1,142,-000,000.

Farm stocks of corn represent 34.1 per cent of the crop, the lowest in many years. A year ago the percentage was 37.7 while the five-year average is 38.7 per cent and the ten-year average is 39.7 per cent. Farm consumption of corn was extensive despite the short crop and abundance of substitutes. It is estimated in the official report that 14.9 per cent of the crop was shipped or will be shipped from the county where grown, against 16.9 per cent a year ago, and a ten-year average of 18.7 per cent.

Estimate of oats remaining on farms March 1 was 464,329,000 bushels compared with 399,222,000 a year ago and ten-year average of 478,000,000. This represents 33.1 per cent of the crop, against 32.3 per cent a year ago and a ten-year average of 36.2 per

Stocks of barley on farms was estimated at 84,815,000 bushels against 73,280,000 a year ago. This is 26.0 per cent of the crop, against 23.8 per cent a year ago. Farm reserves of rye are placed at 10,085,000 bushels, against 5,358,000 a year ago, representing 20.1 per cent of the crop, against 13.0 per cent last year.

### Banks Must Not Rush Vet Loan Collections

Washington. - Banks increasing is usually satisfactory. loans to veterans from the 221/2 per per cent of certificates' face value waive their collection rights on the old paper.

ately for collection.

sidered as a new loan, eligible for col- situation. lection six months after issuance.

The federal reserve board has advised Administrator Hines that simplified instructions have been issued to member banks to expedite handling

eligible for discounting under the old quality for table purposes. law, which provided they should be treated as any other commercial pa-

## 11 Negroes Chained in

Cell Die in Prison Fire Kenansville, N. C.-Eleven negro convicts fettered in a corrugated metal cell died as flames destroyed the central building of the Duplin county prison stockade. Forty-one other prisoners in the stockade were unharmed. The flames did not reach the victims, who were killed by the intense heat generated within their metal cell as the fire raged through the wooden building around it. Convict cooks were first aroused by the flames, which originated in the kitchen. Not being fast- winter are usually found to produce

When the guards sought to unfetter the men in the second cell block they found death had preceded them.

Woman Civil War Major Dead New York,-Mrs. Mary Douglass, ninety-two, one of the two women who held commissions in the Union army in the Civil war, is dead at her home in Brooklyn. She held the rank of

Woman's Altitude Record Claimed

Will Install Electric Chair Jefferson City, Mo,-The state senate passed a bill, 20 to 11, providing for an electric chair at the state prison here and electrocution of all persons condemned to death. Hanging now is the means of execution in Missouri.

Change Ball Club's Name Columbus, Ohlo.—The Columbus Sen. gained a pound for each 2.56 pounds ators have passed out of existence of grain fed At the or

PURE BRED HENS ARE PROFITABLE

April is a good time to make every effort possible to produce pure bred poultry instead of mongrels. If flocks of hens are kept on our farms that possess the colors of Joseph's coat. combined with numerous sizes and shapes, and producing a product that would take an expert to tell the shades and texture of the shell, then poultry profits will be slim. With small profits, our interest will lessen, and it takes interest to make us go after poultry in the right way, in the opinof wheat represents to ago it was ion of D. H. Hall, extension poultry the previous crop. A year ago it was

"Have you ever seen a farmer that was interested in a mongrel flock of chickens? If you have, you have seen more than I have," says Mr. Hall. "As a rule, when the farm flock are mongrels, the farmer himself will always tell you that they belong to the wife. but when pure bred poultry comes on the farm, then this same farmer doesn't mind showing the visitors the poultry, and most of the time, will claim every one of them.

"Pure bred poultry will also attract attention to the farm. I do not care how humble the home may be or how poor the farmer is himself, people will always stop to look at a flock of pure bred chickens. When other people are interested in the things you have, there is usually a sale for them at a is my day at to clear t good profit.

"What about the cost? Pure bred chickens may cost a little more, but they will pay back in eggs and meat more than mongrels ever can. The pure bred poultry producers in each county should get behind this movement and plan pure bred poultry on each farm."

### Right Number of Males Required in Hen Flock

There is no absolute rule in regard to the number of males needed in a flock, but there are some general recommendations that will prove helpful have died wit it!" exclain in deciding this question. For the change, Asiatic breeds one rooster is needed for six or eight hens. These birds are slower moving than the American breeds. The American breeds, such as church last nitwn gateway Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds "Daddy liked has of being and Wyandottes, need one rooster for every ten or twelve hens. With Leg- ously, horns and other Mediterranean breeds one rooster to fifteen or twenty hens

The activity of the males will make cent of the old law to the present 50 some difference in regard to the number needed. In comparatively large flocks fewer males will be needed than where the rooster and hens are closely The veterans' bureau decided a confined. It is better to have a few bank could not issue a new note for more males at the beginning of the half the certificate's value, covering season than is needed so that there an old loan, and present it immedi- will be sufficient even though some of them may become disabled or die. If Bureau officials explained the regula- new males are added later in the seation requiring banks to hold the notes son they will usually start fighting and for six months before submitting them |-do more harm than good. A few exfor collections remains in force. The tra roosters early in the season is a combined loans in a new note are con- more practical method of meeting the

### Increasing Demand for

Capons of Good Quality There is a steadily increasing demand for capons as the market be-The board said loans would remain comes appreciative of their superior

The question is sometimes asked: "What is a capon?" The answer is: per, although the new 41/2 per cent in- "An unsexed cockerel"—or a bird from terest rate is lower than the majority which the reproductive organs have been removed before it has been fully developed or attains maturity.

This operation has the effect of causing a more placid temperament to develop in the bird, and the fighting instinct is lost as the result of the everything. continuance of the infantile, undeveloped sexual nature. After the operation has been performed these birds grow rapidly; and their flesh retains Thrift the tender condition of young chickens up to the time when they are fully

### Egg Hatchability Birds which have been producing

ened to their quarters, as were other eggs late in the season with a lower prisoners, they awakened the guards. fertility and hatchability. The expla-The guards released the first 16 men nation of this is that the vitality of In the cell blocks, These, maddened the birds has gone into egg producby terror, fought wildly in a stampede tion. The hatchability of these eggs can be improved, however, by giving the flock all the direct sunlight they can get during the winter. Cod liver oil is also of some value, as are the good glass substitutes.

### Mating Geese

The best results with the heavy breds of geese come from mating in trios or using not more than three geese with each gander. On duck farms, a mating of seven ducks to one Jersey City, N. J.—Ruth Nichols, so. than geese with larger heads and drake usually gives good results. Ganclety girl aviatrix, claimed a new thicker necks and they have a more shall call The goese is world's altitude record for women of shrill call. The cry of the goose is 30,000 feet. The existing record of rather harsh. The only sure way to determine the sex will be an examination of the organs.

Cost of Turkeys

Recent Pennsylvania tests show a to raise have cents per pound of gain last year to raise bronze turkeys to twenty-four weeks of age, For White Holland turkeys the cost was 15.3 cents. It

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## le Have Changed All That COLORFUL VELVET RIBBON

by Herbert Quick and Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon Eht by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

### CHAPTER XI

-19apanese View of Isabella Tged from Loris' car. Still stood,

slonless statue. xpressionless-but she had thus they signs of indignation and anger? d apprehensive, eager, expectant, noving all this long time.

he feit humiliated that her address I failed-but despniringly hopeful t Musia's appeal had not. After Hya! why should she care what Loris hught of Musia's mother?

When Musia came down the steps the car to the platform, Mrs. Kraslooked at her much as the fisherin inspects the worm or the minnow his hook as he draws it from the ter after a cast for a fish. Had it n convincing enough? Had the

eat fish struck at It? Musia was dreadfully unattractive! This feeling darkened her mind as e girl came down the platform, reded with weeping, pale-cheeked with itation, the cold fury of offended ide in her eyes.

As if her mother had been a branger, Musia's glance passed her as she walked with a swaying aggering movement up the platform e way they had come. The guard paid no more attention

Mrs. Krassin, who ran after and vertook her daughter, who never once oked at her. In fact, they did not ace venture upon a meeting of eyes, ir less a meeting of minds in conersation. But Mrs. Krassin's face aught and held the eye of many a asser-by, as she made her way along ie street in what seemed to her quite er ordinary and normal manner, liftng her skirt to clear the filth of the at all "treet, with the little pallid, red-eyed irl following her. But what was in ler expression, thought many who saw er? Was it remorse? Was it triimph? Was it madness? Whatever t was, it devoured her mind and soul.

"Look out!" Thus shouted an old man with an vory-colored fleece hanging from uneve For ler his cap and a great white beard ill over his breast; and Mrs. Krassin s the he wakening to a consciousness of things about her, found thrust into her face your the drooling muzzle of a great shaggy black horse. Musia instinctively but pseized her mother's shoulder and was and und pulling her back upon the sidewalk.

broken och, I see it!" exclaimed Mrs. Krassin irritably. Musia shrugged her shoulders, as if

eir Ben to say, "As you please!" The only ard a other word uttered by either of them | the girl did what was demanded by said a spoken by Mrs. Krassin as they turned the new standard of duty which her ar them into their own gateway.

motor car," said she. back to allow her mother to precede | the girl her thoughts and desires. her; and when Mrs. Krassin turned as If to speak to her after they had gone Neighbor her own apartment.

old, Wrs. Krassin locked herself in her poses. She had read of hypnotists she sald or three days. She felt the aversion jects, so that the latter had been in-Irs. Ga all the time trying to divine exactly crimes. She thought that there was a what it meant. She could think of book on this in the library; but she Man, several elements in the girl's thoughts | shrank from going down to refer to it. ething - which might make her averse to inter- | She recalled, however, a lecture she HASH beginning of this phase of their rela- methods described; so she lay awake tions she came to the conclusion that at night trying to concentrate her will of her daughter's behavior, of her strange thing, she prayed for strength ways of spending her time, of her in- to prevail. comings and outgoings, especially the latter. She made such arrangements the girl's mind, if she were so false that she knew where Musia was at all and rebellious as to betray her brother times. She watched the girl when she and her mother? She recalled Musia's went out of the house to walk about | fondness for Shakespeare, and dimly the grounds; she grew agitated when Musia approached the gates; she there was some such demand on a girl seemed to despair when she turned as this which with all her soul she back from them toward the house; was making upon Musia. She studied and when she came in and went about | carefully a collection of the plays

and anger. she knew: that Ilya's life hung on | ing the demands of Angelo. She un-Loris' decision; that Loris would derscored Angelo's speech; spare that life if Musia interceded as effectively as she could; and that in the absence of such intercession, their visit to Loris had made the boy's case hopeless-that they had robbed him of any chance of liberation which he had theretofore possessed.

"Unless the price is paid," she said, over and over to herself, "we have | And after this she wrote, "False and murdered him! There is nothing else to do! There is no other way out! Why does she hesitate? Oh, if I could

only talk to her!" She had heard of people being shot at sunrise; and for an hour every morning, she prayed that Ilya might be spared: prayed to God that the | western nations. dreadful ransom might be paid before

It was too late. Never before in her life had she been so religious.

She spent hours trying to visualize what had taken place between Musia and Loris in Loris' reception room, after she herself had been turned out of it, She recalled every phase of rs. Krassin silli stood where the Musia's appearance and behavior, her ler had placed her when Musia eyes reddened with weeping, her refusal to look at her mother, her aloof-Ing like a very pale, plain, ex- ness now. Were these things manifestations of maidenly shame? Were

Why had not Musia looked prettier? She could be very charming, Mrs. Krassin bitterly thought, when nothing depended upon it; but now- Hya!

Sometimes she would find herself



Sometimes She Would Find Herself Crying the Name of Her Son Aloud.

Perhaps they were killing him, now! At such times she would start up to go to Musia to plead with her; to command her, to question her; but always she would return to her seat, knowing is the importance of fine Milan that to do this was impossible. She was quelled by a sense of the fact that no mother had ever said such things to a daughter-that according thus emphasizing the importance of to the standards of the old life, she black with a touch of blue. would be pleading or commanding the impossible, the inadmissible. This

held her back; but the forms and conventions of a lifetime were equally powerful. Whatever happened, she could not speak to Musla about these matters. Not now, not afterward if mother had set up for her, even if "This comes of being robbed of our | they should live together to the end of their lives. She simply had no laned the w Musia, without replying, stepped guage with which to communicate to

But she heard of the subconscious | pale blue durene exfort (a smart cotinfluence of mind over mind-that one in, the girl locked away and went to will by concentration upon another tion), the debutante pictured first noon crepe frocks, alencon lace is by its curlosities, menagerie and shows. could bend the servient will to its purown room and did not appear for two | who had controlled the will of subin her daughter's manner, and was | fluenced even to the commission of course with her mother; and at the had once heard on hypnotism, and the this mystery of Musia's state of mind, on Musia's will, commanding her over which she felt that she must fathom, and over; and when she found her was only to be solved by observation own thoughts were straying from this

What more could she do to sway remembered that in one of the plays her indoor employments, Mrs. Krassin | which she had Sasha bring her, found beat her breast with mingled grief and read "Measure for Measure," and was chagrined to tears when she read Some certain things she felt that | the great speeches of Isabella, reject-

> Then must your brother die! and drew black lines erasing Isabella's answer:

And 'twere the cheaper way: Better it were a brother died at once, Than that a sister, by redeeming him, Should die forever.

In the book she found a clipping from some newspaper, pasted on a page of "Measure for Measure," in which a writer had drawn a distinction between Japanese standards of morals in some things, and those of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Origin of Some Garment Names Now Common

"Coat" comes from the word that | ica," silks, so called because they were formerly meant a frock as well, the | made by the Seres, or inhabitants of same word being found in the Italian | China. "Muslin" is said to get Its. "cotta," a short surplice worn by the name from Mosul, Turkey, where it clergy. "Frock" is from a Latin word | was first made. "Marocain" traces its meaning a shaggy cloak, "Skirt" comes from the same word as "shirt." "Trousers" is from the French "trousser." to tuck or fasten up. "Boot" Is connected with the Italian "botta," a hollow skin. "Sock" comes from "soccus," a kind of shoe originally worn y Roman comic actors, and "stocking" from a Teutonic word, "stock," the tump of a tree-hence, a covering for "stumps," or legs! "Jacket" is m "Jaque," a coat of mail. "Jer-

" were made from yarn spun in sey. "Robe" is from a Latin word, ba," meaning "spoll" or "plunder" clothes being once a treasured of military "loot." "Beret" is defrom "biretta," the black cap by clergymen and French law-"Calico" came from Calicut, in "Borge" is from the Latin "ser- | Kansas City Times. . . | collars or Peter Pan collars.

origin to Maroc-French for Morocco, "Tweed" was originally "tweel," but its association with the river Tweed led to its being given (really mistak-

#### ingly) its present name. "In the Doldrums"

To say, "I am in the doldrums" signifies that one is "in the dumps," or is depressed. It was originally a term of the seas. The word, "doldrums" refers to the shifting zone of equatorial calms of variable airs between the ing strong, trade winds. The weather is bot, Phillipe et Gaston are making a moist and extremely dispiriting with fabric success out of their dotted with tiny flecked surface, is shown heavy and frequent rainfall usually Swiss georgette in black and white for evening. accompanied by thunderstorms. In the for afternoon. old days, sailing vessels sometimes | Sweet simplicity is exemplified in | worn with long dark coats, are an laid by helplessly becalmed for weeks evening gowns of sprigged, flowered interesting version of the bicolor idea with the crews "in the doldrums."- or embroidered organdle with round

GIVES HATS TOUCH OF CHIC The KITCHEN



it the proper chic for spring.

This urge for velvet ribbon is going the rounds throughout all fashiondom. Not only is velvet ribbon lending its prettiness to millinery but most of lace only can impart. the afternoon chiffon or lace dresses have a bow or a girdle or a streamer of velvet somewhere to give them tone and to add to their loveliness.

hats in the picture and you will discover that each has received its proper quota of velvet ribbon. The lesson | a feature. taught by the little tricorne, below. straw in the mode, for of such is this smart hat. The color of the velvet ribbon on the bandeau is turquoise.

As to the modish hat to the right at the top, it is made of dainty lace straw in a cinnamon brown. Golden brown velvet ribbon holds the tricorne brim in place, terminating to one side in a piquant little bow.

A soft twisted roll of turquoise velvet ribbon sounds the decorative note | with each other in achieving enchantfor the navy hat shown last. It is ing effects. A one-piece black crepe worn with a print dress which is also dress which has its upper portion alin tones of blue. The torsade of vel-

ton material which launders to perfec-

quaint half sleeves or sleevelets if up and serve with croutons. you so please to call them, being made

such as the wide lace cuffs which roll as thin as possible. Cover with grace the frock portrayed, are the a towel and then set aside to dry for more to the elbow.

makes a soft effect of lace about the minutes. wrist almost imperative.

Now that lace is so enthusiastically approved as trimming for street and afternoon frocks designers are vieing

LOVELY AFTERNOON FROCK

Paris Fashion Chatter of Interest to Women

featured.

where.

the face in the latest approved man-

ner. A narrow navy blue binding fin-

ishes the edge of the brim with a cun-

ning little bow of navy velvet ribbon

number with the approach of spring

and summer, velvet ribbons will con-

hat is ushering in an era of pretty

For Afternoon Wear.

frocks of crepe, satin or light wool

There is about the new afternoon

Cotton triumphs for all times of day.

Plain and patterned flannels are go-

feminine trimming touches.

tinue to multiply, for the bandeau

make it becoming,

placed at just the proper angle to

As brims and bandeaux increase in

the group wears one of | far the most wanted kind. A new and

florals and other patternings appliqued

large handkerchiefs which add such a

decorative note to the costume, which

are fashioned of squares of filmy

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Washable puffs inserted in the

Rodier's marvelous chiffon jersey

that is stressed so strongly every

sleeves of dark frocks are universally

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

chiffon with lace applique.

these lace-worked sheer weaves.

deep cuffs which reach halfway or a sharp knife cut strips about one-The vogue for three-quarter or el- again. Then drop into boiling broth bow sleeves in the afternoon frocks or well-salted water and cook 15

(2. 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was the inimitable Phineas T. most entirely of lace is one of the Barnum who first made the corner at ver ribbon passes over the brim which | arresting novelties presented. With Broadway and Ann street, New York, rolls so smartly away from the brow. this dress comes a little bolero of the famous. Years before the era of fin-With her swanky sports frock of crepe which may be worn when the ished stage productions, grand operas costume is to be tuned to street wear. and perfected concerts, Barnum's mu-For trimming touches on the after- seum and its Uncle Tom's Cabin, with were the greatest attractions of the city. It drew from the entire amusement loving part of the community. Here was the home of the wooly horse and the white whales from the Arctic; the famous Cardiff giant; the even more famous white elephant of Siam; the very club with which the South Sea natives murdered Captain Cook.

### York Sun.

ing down the firemen's ladders.-New

Listing a Few Faults A California man, suing his wife for divorce after less than two years of marriage, says that she is "sullen, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, gruesome, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picayunish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonish, temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, Inattentive, uncivil and inconsiderate,"

Well-Nourished Children

A child who "just grows up" may do a very creditable job of it. But the fact remains that accidental growth can never be as sure of success as scientifically controlled development, based on proper food .-Exchange.

### Old Indian Pastime

A snow snake is a long, slender shaft, curved slightly at one end, to be launched so as to glide endwise over a surface of ice or snow-a game which was popular with the American Indians, and is still played to some extent today.

Uncle Eben

"De sun shines in January," said Uncle Eben, "but not enough to give real encouragement to us folks dat goes right on year after year imaginin' the modish paper panama hats perfectly charming effect and one dat de weather has done reformed."with a watteau brim which lifts off | widely employed is that of motifs cut Washington Star. out of the alencon lace, the dainty

All Even

on a background of cream-colored or Jud Tunkins says he can remember flesh-tint chiffon or georgette. Entire a lot of advice that he wishes he had yokes and half-sleeves are made of taken. But things even up. He can remember just as much advice that Speaking of exquisite lace insets and he's glad he let alone.-Washington appliques worked on chiffon for a background reminds of the latest in the new

Gas Pioneer

William Murdoch, an engineer, is said to have been the first person to heat his home with gas, thereby causing great consternation in his village in Wales one day in 1792.

Mangrove a Builder

Mangrove trees of the tropic coasts

actually build new land, as their tangled masses of roots form a base for

debris washed in by the sea. What Interest Is Interest is the universal time price,

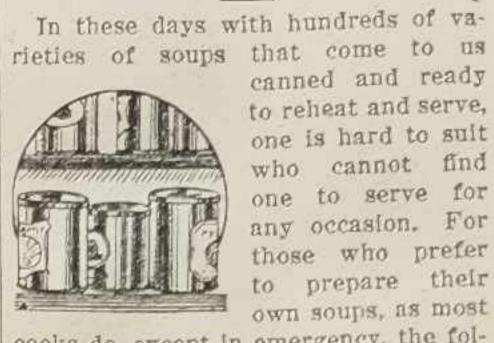
Lelong's pale tint afternoon frocks. | linking impending and remote satisfactions, or efforts, or both. It is literally the previously missing link necessary for a complete comparison of efforts and satisfactions at all points of time.

## Whylook further? when you can

"Among the most thoroughly self deluded people in the world are those who think that in the multiplication of things and possessions, happiness and contentment

"SOUP'S ON"

CABINET



canned and ready to reheat and serve, one is hard to suit who cannot find ne to serve for any occasion. For those who prefer to prepare their own soups, as most cooks do, except in emergency, the following good ones will warm and sat-

Tomato Bisque,-Cook three cupfuls of tomatoes with one bay leaf, four cloves, one-half an onion, two teaspoonfuls of sugar ten minutes, then strain, add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and two cupfuls of white sauce. Serve at once with croutons. To prepare the white sauce take one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk and pepper to taste. Cook (stirring over a low heat) the oil and the onion, add the corn starch and stir and cook for three minutes, then add the milk and cook for five minutes. Strain and add to the hot soup.

Baked Bean Soup .- Take three cupfuls of beans, three pints of water, two stalks of celery, bring to the boil-FOUR OF THE NEW SPRING HATS ing point, then simmer for 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add one as the case may be, an alluring lady- and one-half cupfuls of stewed and likeness which a touch of lace and strained tomatoes, one tablespoonful of chili sauce and salt and pepper to Lace garniture, this season, at least season. Cook one tablespoonful of in so far as it has to do with the day- minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of time mode, expresses its greatest nov- vegetable oil three minutes, add a taelty, perhaps, in connection with blespoonful of cornstarch and cook Study the quartette of new spring | sleeve decoration, unusual cuffs and | three minutes, stir into the soup, boll

Home-Made Noodles .- Beat two eggs, add salt to season, with enough flour Delightfully picturesque effects, to make a stiff dough. Knead it, then wanted type at present. The new a half hour. Spread very lightly with lace "sets" especially place accent on flour and roll like a jelly roll. With eighth-inch thick. Unroll and dry

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of this powerful liniment. Here occurred the great fire from which, it was stoutly asserted by Barnum, the polar bears escaped by climb-

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grown again.





have this

MALT

SYRUP

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tured jaw. Friend-Oh, did he have a row with the referee?-Tit-Bits.

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Jim-I did, but I'm afraid she's getting ideas on how to manage a kusband from the way her mother bosses her father.

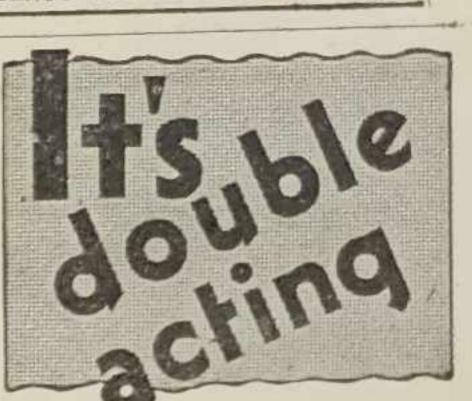
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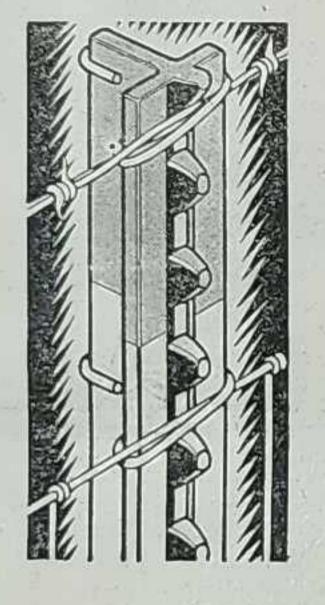
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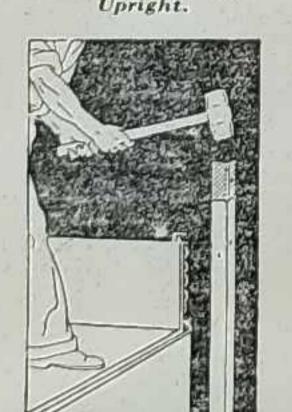
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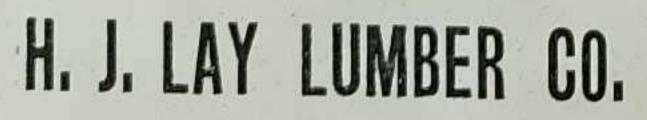
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### SOUTH ELMORE

Nick Thill of Campbellsport was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Sunday evening at Wabeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained company from Milwaukee Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Boetcher and

Little Bernice Hilbert of Fond du, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and The Rinzel and family.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch. Miss Lorinda Mathieu spent the Random Lake Friday afternoon. forepart of the week with her grand

of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kuehl Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke evening at the William Pesch home. and family of West Wayne and Mr. and daughter Elizabeth and John Flitand Mrs. August Hilbert of Fond du ter. The evening was spent in play-Lac were guests of the Will Rauch ing cards. A lunch was served at man and get all of the news of your

### COUNTY LINE

with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and at the William Pesch home.

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. day at the William Pesch home. Louis Butzke and family.

Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Lac spent last week with her grand Backhaus attended the funeral of a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu | Hinn celebrate her 43rd birthday: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and son
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son
Meyer of New Prospect spent Monday
evening at the William Pesch home.

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Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke

with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mathieu.

Internal of the year will also be a concludes. 11:30 o'clock.

ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. called on Mrs. If T. Walsh Monday. Gust Tunn home at

NEW PROSPECT

Sunday as guests of Mrs. Lydia Hen- day evening. nings at Dundee.

the winter at Fond du Lac, has re- Weasler and family. turned to her home here.

mond and family at Milwaukee. near Campbellsport were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Tuesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt. Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Card playing formed the pastime of P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and was served. daughter Dorothy and Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman and Friday evening.

Richard Trapp and family.

treatments at Sunny View Sanatar- Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and ium near Oshkosh for a year, return- daughter Elizabeth and John Flitter ed to her home here Monday.

Krueger and Mrs. Bertha Rauch vis- lunch and ice cream were served. ited Sunday with the John Diefenbach and C. Hoff families at Slinger. Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth, William F. Schultz daughter Ruth and August Stern attended the funeral of Chas. Voight at Dundee Monday afternoon.

### DUNDEE

Walter Daliegue spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

on friends here Sunday. Miss Ruth Calvey of Mitchell visit-

cousin Mry Murphy. Misses Mildred Corbett and Doroth White visited Sunday with the Law

rence Corbett family at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of near Sheboygan, visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. On Sunday, March 22nd there will be services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. at the Trinity Lutheran

church. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine of haus and family spent Sunday with New Prospect visited Sunday with the Fred and Erwin Haack families. Mrs. Lydia Hennings and sons Earl

and Roy. visited Friday with Miss Edna Roeth- East Valley. ke at Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wendelborn and daughter of West Bend visited Sunday and Mrs. John Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heller and children and Lloyd Bartelt of Hustisford visited Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jaco Jeske of Pearson, Wis., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins spent Wed- pital. nesday and Thursday at Colby where, neral of the former's uncle, Fred Dins. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon.

to their home in Cudahy Monday, af. the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Wah- mer will be less than a year ago. ter visiting the past two weeks with len. Julius Daliegue and sons. Mr. Da- Mr. and Mrs. George German at- age year, in which poultry taken

### EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Wednesday evening at the Peter Rinzel home.

Miss Erma Homeyer and John Schiltz of St. Michaels spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and Miss Edna Staege spent Friday daughter of St. Kilian spent Monday

Mrs. Ed. Uelmen, Ruth Reysen, Miss Lucinda Hinn spent a few Theresa and Joe Hammes spent Sun-

Matt Rinzel returned to his home Clarence Butzke and Eddie Hinn here Thursday after being employed spent Friday evening with Mr. and the past winter months at the Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Boetcher and son of West Bend visited with the spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Lawrence of Germantown spent Mrs. George Van Hart has returned operations last spring the operations last spring the few operations last spring the

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade brother-in-law, Jac Hammen near Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Julius South Byron are spending some time The following helped Mrs. Otto with Mr. and Mrs. A. Klug.

a community.

### FOUR CORNERS

Emil A. Bartelt was a business cal- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. H. Seering of Campbellsport Mrs. Joe Ketter spent Friday at the .Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Saturday with relatives at Fond du Fond du Lac callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Anthony were West Bend callers Fri-

Michael Schick of Fond du Lac vis-Miss Dorothy Johnson, who spent ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Mrs. Anna Romaine spent the past Beechwood spent Friday and Saturday week with her sister, Mrs. Celia Ari- with their son Elton Schultz and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Alber Butzke and son Mrs. Lena Flitter and son Joe of Lester spent Saturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger of and Mrs. Charles Schultz spent Fri-Mayville spens Wednesday evening day evening at the Henry Ketter home Several neighbors gathered at the Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Wednesday with his grand mother, it being Mrs. Ketter's 29th birthday. the evening. At eleven o'clock supper

Schultz were Campbellsport callers family, Miss Flossie Opperman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman, Mr. and daughter Aleta of the town of Scott, Mrs. Aug. Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter Delores of New Fane were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, who took the William Klabuhn home.

attended the birthday party in honor Mrs. Anna Romaine returned to her of Miss Emma Lavrenz, Alvin Wald home here Wednesday after spending Schmidt and Mrs. Hy. Halbur, which the winter with her brother, P. G. Van was held at the Henry Halbur home Blarcom and family at Fond du Lac. Sunday evening. The evening was Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A spent in playing cards. At 11 o'clock

### TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Paul Degnitz is on the sick ilst Miss Edna Stange is spending a week with relatives at Milwaukee. John Pesch spent a few days with the William Enright family at Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klug and family.

Grandma Klug spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Anton Backhaus and husband. Violet, Alvis and Alex Geier spent

James Cahill of Fond du Lac called Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuman spent

ed Saturday and Sunday with her Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann at West Bend. Mrs. Bertha Habeck returned to he. home here after spending some time

with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Altmeyer and

family at Sheboygan Falls. Joe Zacher of Milwaukee and Alex Pesch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and BETTER FALL EGG PRICES PREfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Back-Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and

Mrs. C. W. Baetz accompanied by Alex spent Thursday evening with Mr. eggs will be realized next fall and Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport and Mrs. William Pesch and family at winter than maintained during the corresponding period of last year, ac-Mr and Mrs. William Enright and cording to I. F. Hall, extension eco-

daughter Marie of Boltonville and nomist, of the Wisconsin college of Miss Cresence Pesch of West Bend agriculture. with Mrs. Wendelborn's parents, Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John that a smaller number of pullets will Pesch and family. be raised this year than last because

### ST. KILIAN

hatchery chicks, a condition which is Mrs. Anna Flasch of Milwaukee is becoming more evident as spring ad. visiting the Alphonse Braun family. vances. There is also a smaller num-Miss Anna McCullough returned ber of hens and pullets on farms Janfrom a visit with relatives at Cascade uary 1, 1931, than a year ago. Miss Eleanore Kern recently had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hos- meat prices should be somewhat above

those for the first half of 1930. Hall Miss Odelia Simon of West Bend explains his prediction as prompted by on Wednesday they attended the fu- was a week-end guest of her parents, the fact that a short supply of poul-

try was in storage January 1, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and Mrs. Frank Kershane of with a likelihood that market receipts children Robert and Joyce, returned Milwaukee were week-end guests of of poultry during the spring and sum-

liegue and son Gordon accompanied tended the funeral of the latter's fa- from storage sold several cents a them home and spent the day with ther Charles Rudde at Oshkosh Tues- pound less than it cost when put into

storage, less poultry than usual was put into storage during the fall of Misses Magdalene and Frances 1930. This situation suggests that Flasch, Alphonse and Leo Flasch of poultry producers will not have to Milwaukee were week-end guests of compete with as large storage suptheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew plies in the marketing of their 1931

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Braun was christened that consumption of poultry in both city and farm homes has increased rad Wondra of Milwaukee were the following the drop in poultry prices. It is estimated that eight per cent more

### ELMORE

poultry was consumed in cities alone than was consumed a year ago. Tom and Jack Francy were recent of eggs frequently referred to by some callers at Little Chute. as affecting egg prices, is considered

Mike Weis spent Sunday with his wife at St. Agnes hospital. amounting to about one-tenth of one

Miss Sophia Puchalski has returned from a week's visit at Chicago. Miss Kontsky, county supervising

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter from St. Agnes hospital where she unsituation is expected to be situation is expected to be situation is expected to be more en-

couraging. Fewer pullets raised this spring and smaller cold storage hold-Reysen spent Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ings should result in less competition with fresh eggs than was experienced Mathieu.

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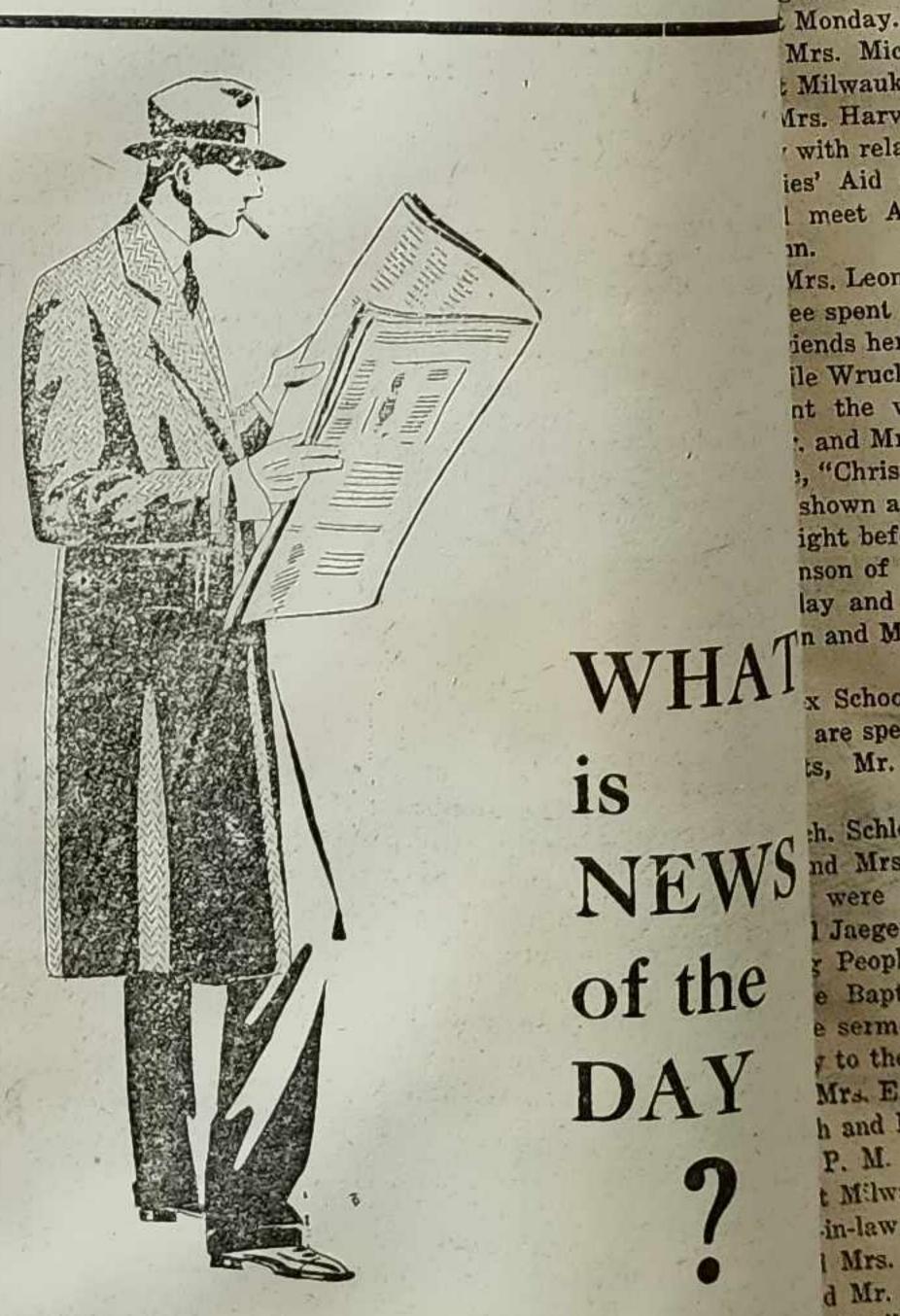
of Mr. Ska Some of the large Poultry Farms and Hatcheries to Fond du Schwartz Poultry Farm, Lomira; Krueger Hatcher ticipate in a Farm, West Bend; Seideman Poultry Farm and Ha good acc Bend; Oscar Rau Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Wair behavior. man Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Kewaskum; alregiow is the chicks on feed. The question is, what and whose the outcome they feeding? The above named hatcheries have R. G.; Hron INTERNATIONAL CHICK MASH, for this wondert a, L. F.; La mash has proven to them in the past two years that to 10. TIONAL MASHES have beaten them all. The Laron, Scha Store is apecializing on this wonderful feed. Book ad game, 1 now. Reduced prices in ton lots. Division

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