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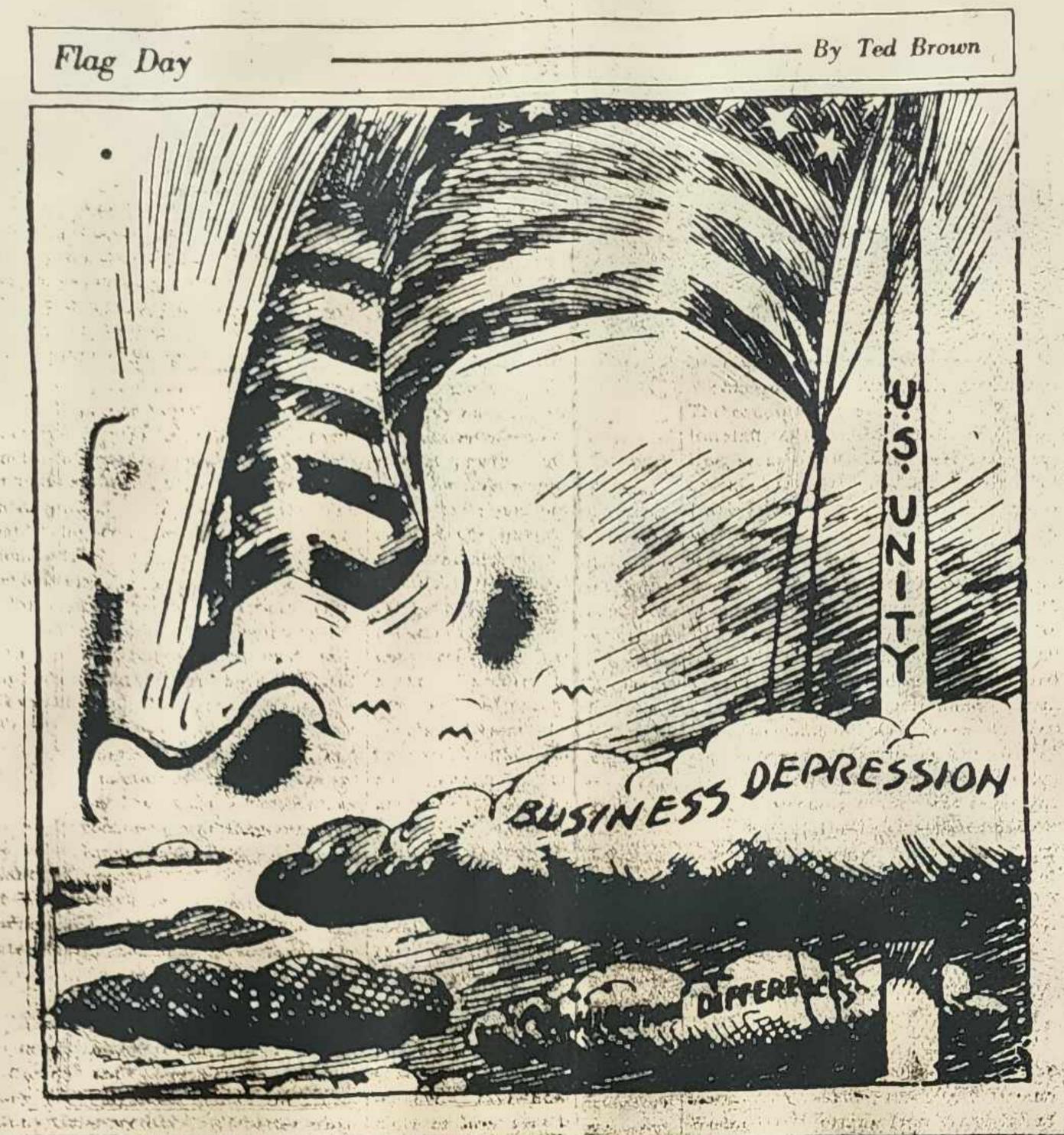
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ASS OF ELEVEN FINISH THEIR HIGH SCHOOL WORK

ne High & hool auditorium was Across the wet ditch the same experiwded to me a than its capacity last ence was repeated in English life, day evening when eleven gradu- These brief hints recall a lot of hisis marched upon the stage, beauti- tory to student minds-the rise of v decorated with flowers, to re- kingdoms, the firowth of states, the we their diplomas upon completion (falling of empires, the transforming their four-year course of the local of human life, social experience, and hool. The evening's program was government power, the rise of divine by the invocation delivered by right kings, the away of benevolent. A. G.al, which was followed despots, the control of arbitrary emmaduation march "Love's perors and then another new idea. " played by the high school or- One day one man gave expression to a Genrge Koorble then deliver- thought so new and a thought of such aniutatory, speaking at length mighty power that empires trembled. the subject of aviation now still The new idea was this: Governments its infancy and the things that can derive their just powers from the conat be locked forward to in that par- sent of the governed. How strange ular field. Following this the high the contrast with the utterance of ool girls sang the favorite song, Louis XIV, "I am the State." What is pringtime." Miss Elizabeth Mar- the consequence? Just this: Uncasy then delivered the valedictory en- became the her / that wore a crown ed, "Kewaskum's Patriotism," tell- and tossed upon a sleepless pillow at in detail the part the efficients of night. Thrones tottered, crumbled, washum played not only in the and fell. Monarchies gave way and rld War, but in the Civil and republics came forth. Despotisms anish-American wars as well, and burned like the Sahara and democraorganization of the Kewaskum cies blossomed like the rose. Kings st number 384 of the American Le- and emperors yielded their control and A vocal solo was then rendered citizens were seated on thrones of liss Linds. Rosenheimer. - H. A. power. and president of Carroll College Thus we might continue the story. autochs, then delivered the com- There are other new ideas. We do not comment address, which was very think the same thoughts that our Iaresume, instructive and favorably there did think. We pay our best trimented apon by the audience. The bute to yesterday when we are intellimet of his talk te as follows: gent, kincere, honest, and earnest to-Touth is a sphere and not a hem- day. Keep ever in mind my theme obered Many of my friends bave and my text. Whatever the mind can ficulty and disarrement because conceive the race will some day ey see only one half of the truth. schieve. Five hundred million folk any times we like folks better when more or less are today thinking the e know them well. Perhaps It would same thought. Can the human race a happier and a more harmonious discover the science of right living ? orld if we all could trade hemis- Have we the human genius to develop beres just for a little while. The the art of living together ? Five keen eed to know and understand the oth- eyed members of a brown skinned t half is quite as important in the race glide smoothly upon the placid nowledge of ideas as it is in the waters of the Pacific, rush by fast fly-



KEWASKUM WINS FOUR STRAIGHT NOW TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Standing of the Teams	WANG DUTTI AND WEDDING
W L Pct.	HAUG-BUTZLAFF WEDDING
askum	A STATE AND CHARTER AND
ford	At 3:00 p. m. last Saturlay after
pbellsport	noon, at the Peace Evangelical chur
wnsville	Miss Rosella Haug, only daughter
n	Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug and Walter
eola	Butzlaff, oldes: son of Herman Bu
y overwhelmingly defeating Osce-	laff both of the town of Kewasku
last Sunday afternoon at Osceolz	were united in marriage by Rev. J.
park by a score of 3 to 10, The	Frohne, who performed the ceremon
	The couple were attended by Malin
askum base ball team added its	Butzlaff, as maid of honor and Ire
th straight victory of the season	Koepke as bridesmaid. Wesley Hau
of five games played. Weather	brother of the bride was best man.a
litions for last Sunday's game	Harvey Butzlaff, brother of the gro
e everything but favorable, it be-	was groomsman. The bride wore
cold and drizzly, much to the dis-	
antage of any team to put up the	white satin and lace dress, and a v
nd of ball they would have treated	in cap effect with orange blosson
r fans to otherwise. Osceola, the	She carried, a shower bouquet
n Kewaskum felt somewhat in	Ophelia roses and sweet peas. 1
A barring look all of their manage	maid of honor was dressed in a pea

nowledge of geography and the hu- ing train across a continent, spend a toan made

ner,

week-end in the White House, and Truth is a seed and not crystal. The toss upon the whitecaps of the Atlangood seed in good soil brings forth tic until they reach the metropolis of ruit a hundred fold. So with truth in the world. At the same time five he clear and honest mind and the sin- members from each of four other ere life. Ideas become ideals. Ideals states, together with secretaries and ecome convictions. We live for our companies, assemble to devote long, icals and we die for our faiths. Hu- earnest weeks to the consideration of usn character, personal service, social one phase of the world's most intensereanizations and institutions, are but | ly interesting problem of the present he expression of the thought of our hour: Can humanity learn how to und and the ideas that we cherish, lighten our burdens, to forget our le can do what we think. We can hates, to increase our loves, to live tover do what we cannot think. What- gether in the enjoyment of happiness



Mrs. Frank Hilmes of St. Michaels, one of the "Gold Star Mothers" of

Washington county, left Wednesday session with all members present exfor Chicago, from where she left the cept Trustee Haug. Pres. Schmidt same day for New York, and from presiding.

will visit the grave of her oldest son way Commission be ordered to furnish wood American Military Cemetery, to be spread upon the streets within 8th grade and will receive their diploin which 453 other American soldiers, the village as a dust preventive. who sacrified their lives in the World

War are resting. This annual trip across the Atlantic Justice of the Peace.

This week Friday evening, June Kewaskum, Wis., June 1, 1931 12th, a very interesting school pro-The village board met in regular gram will be presented by the school children of St. Michaels school under the direction of the school Sisters of

there will embark on the steamship . The minutes of the previous meeting St. Francis. The curtain will rise at President Harding on Saturday, June were read and approved. It was mov- 8:15 o'clock. A very cordial invita-13, and sail for England, where she ed and carried that the County High- tion is extended to one and all. Next Sunday evening a class of Gregory, who is buried in the Brook- calcium chloride and cause the same seven children will graduate from the

> mas from their pastor the Rev. Jos. Upon motion unanimously carried, F. Beyer. The class consists of the following boys and girls: Jerome William S. Olwin was appointed as Staehler, Alfons Schladweiler, Nor- Casper cf

doubt, having lost all of their games maid of honor was dressed in a peach by a close margin, were first to score georgette and lace dress and carried in the second inning, by scoring two a bouquet of gladiolas to match gown. week and during the first four innings ous married life. of the game, it looked as though they were going to succeed, but when Jones' NEW TAX RULING GOES INTO EFstepped into the pitcher's box in the 4th inning, their minds soon changed

Kew

four

out

bran

their

team

for they were helpless in collecting. timely hits and not making a score for reason that their runners were put out trying to steal bases.

Kewaskum-

Schellenberg, lf......6

With Ashford losing 8 to 9 to Eden Lac, that under the recent law passed last Sunday, Kewaskum is now tie for by the state legislature, horses, mules, first place in the league. Next Sun- asses, harnesses, wagons, carriages day Kewaskum plays Ashford at the and sleighs are now exempted from latter place. This game will mean a taxation in 1931. It is reported that great deal as to which one of these under the new ruling, personal protwo teams will be the top notchers for perty valued for assessment purposes the time being. Both teams having at \$3,098,692 was wiped off the aswon four games and lost one. A large sessment roll in four counties, Fond number of fans are planning to wit- du Lac, Wianebago, Dodge and Washness the contest. A summary of last ington, which are in charge of As-Sunday's game is as follows: sessor of Incomes Worthing. The to-

tals to be deleted from the four coun-AB R H E ties from the 1931 tax roll are as fol-0 lows: 0 1

> Fond du Lac county-Wagons, car-0 riages and sleighs \$123,466; horses, 0 mules and asses \$784,585. Washington county-Wagons, car-

> 0 riages and sleight \$72,799; horses

to day all the said

runs, and again scoring their third The briesmaid were a green all-over and last point in the third inning. The lace dress and carrie a bouquet of locals also made their first two points pink gladiolas. Following the cerein the second inning, and tied the mony a wedding dinner was served at score in the fourth inning, followed the home of the bride's parents with . this by getting two runs in the sixth, about forty guests in attendance. The four in the seventh and six in the newly weds will reside on the farm of eighth. The Osceola players had the groom's father. We wish Mr. and strong hopes of winning the game last Mrs. Butzlaff a happy and prosper-

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John Reinders assessor for the town of Kewashum, received notice on Wednesday morning from Assessor of Incomes E. P. Worthing of Fond du

	ever do what we cannot chinks. What	Bernet m me enjoyment of nappmess	lie enoncound by the American War	The based envirted Dr. I. Prouch		Casper cf	\$463,075.	and the second
108		and harmony and prosperity and con-	Mothers and finneed by the United	The board appointed Dr. L. Brauch-	Schneiden, Catherine St. 11	Bruessel, rf	Dodge county-Wagons, carriages	a
		tentment and peace all at one and the	States, and invanced by the United	le Chairman and Mrs. Otto E. Lay as Secretary of the local board of health	Boss Schooffen	Jones, 2b-p	and sleighs \$139,985; horses \$946,075	012
	ay becomes the dream of tonight, the	same time :		beerevery of the focult found of meaning.		the straight of the second states and the straight of the	Winnebago county-Wagons, carri-	× 14
	et of tomorrow, the habit of the fu-	It is easier to be a prophet than an	the United States together with 1		The class has chosen as their motto:	Totals	times and cloiche \$00.000 . I	1.1.1
4	are, the character of the man, the	historian. I prefer, therefore, to close	the United States, together with all	General Fund	"Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged.',	Osceola	ages and sleighs \$90,03'r; horses \$478,-	* 1.32°
- 4	estiny of eternity." The story of the	by being prophetic tonight. I shall	reservations is paid by the govern-	Wis. Gas and El. Co., Str. and	Class Howers, sweet nes Class	AB R H E	oro.	ama -
	uce, the history of progress, is sim-	advance my prediction one hundred	ment.	nall lights \$128.38	colors, lavendar and gold.		Mr. Reinders stated that even	and the second second
	In the store of the explication of the	Ener if it fails I shall not be	After the ship has arrived at Eng.	Northern Gravel Co., sand and	Class Patron, St. Joseph	L. Marx, 1b-rf	though he had started assessing pro-	
	limiter of human minds to the er-	12 : 11 with an hast if my theorie is	land, and disposed of the passengers	gravel	The graduation exercises are in con-		perty on May 1, and is nearly finished	
	limiting of human life	time and T haliging if is and if the	who will visit there, it will sail on to	Universal Traffic Control Co.,	nection with the evening complete	I Dommon and A O O A	the personal property already taken	
	With fower than a hundred simple	monine of the fathers continues in the	France, to allow those who have sons	traffic signs	8:30 o'clock at St Michaels shursh	L. Bowmon, ss. 4 0 2 4 T. Ford, c. 4 0 0 0 F. Bowman 3b 4 1 1 1	up and now exempted will be dropped	
F Re I	lamente Dissinity made a universe	Times of the same and I helieve it	resung in the American Military	Peer Pirsch & Sons Co., fire	andial wal	1. 101d, c	irom the 1931 tax roll.	
N	light promone of the elements has	Two winds in the shall and	Cemetaries there to visit and decorate	, hose clamp	CAPTURE AND A CONTRACT OF AN AN A CONTRACT	1, Domman, out the time is a start	a contraction of the second of the second	1
2.1	Incode become known to m sn	it will and annolves diligently o	their graves. The cemetaries to be	Harbeck & Schaefer, minting		E. Blackmore, lf	SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN RUR-	A STA
62 ·	Lausly so there are very few new	the mehlame of the present and the	visited are: Meuse-Argonne near	ballots 2.00	VIOLENCE TOLL GROWS LARGER	e. Diaconnore, production of 1 1	AL SCHOOLS RESIGNS	N
55 1 1 1 1 1	less and with a few simple basic	Luming down and I holique we shall	nonagone, St Miniel near Inlaucant;	IC. & N. W. Ry. Co., freight and		W. Peeper, cf		·
and the	ess mankind created a social order.	then'I am nersuaded that we shall	Oise-Aisne near Fere-en Fordenois;	express	Increase of 28 deaths from violence in Wisconsin during April over the	Norgis, rf	Miss Eleanore Cross, supervising	1.1.1
and 1	offer the statement regarding the	E d the man through and the problems	Aisne-Marne near Belleau Wood;	Street Fund	in Wisconsin during April over th	Fischer, p0, 0 0 0	teacher of Washington	1.6
h	ar elements in the universe and the	ning the way through and the problems	Somm near Bony; Flanders Field near	Street Fund John Van Blarcom, labor\$ 5.95	corresponding month last me		teacher of Washington county, has	
-	thoughts in the mind of men as	of man's mind today will be the ex-	Waugheim, Belgium; Smesnes near	Bay Caspar Johan	reported today by the states it		tendered her resignation as supervisor	and the second
	a choughts in the mind of man at	of man's mind today will be the ex-	Swesnes. On July 4th, the ship will	I Simon Jahan 7.00	health. Violence name 2 916 4 711	Dabe on Dails, Of Blackmore Z;	of music in the county chools, to take effect June 12. The county superin- tendent and those who associated with	
11-2	e encuse for bringing no new foca	really can and we really will learn the	again sail for United States	F. Belger, labor	the state during the most with the	Fischer 3; Steele 1 Two base hits:	enect June 12. The county superin-	in the second
Then it a	night is service an almost it tona	really can and we really will learn the	Gregory was one of the first to	I. Versehl like	stated	Heberer 1. Steele 2. Ramthun 1 1.	tendent and those who associated with	
	Many hundred years ago a man	science of right living and the art of	leave in Washington county in the	Welder D. 1. Working A	Drowning to solution of the ist	Bowman 1, F. F. Bowman 1. Double	tendent and those who associated with her as teacher of the county regret the fact that Miss Cross will not be with us next year. She brought to her work an enthusiadir and action	the sta
- 100P	ood upon a hilltop alone. The thund-	lifting happily together."	draft on September 18 1917 for	walter beiger, moor, teaming	than in April 1000 19, nine more	plays: Jones to Heberer, to Miller,	the fact that Miss Cross will not be	stoor -i-
"ant "	pealed, the lightning flashed, the	His address was followed by an ins-	draft on September 18, 1917, for	and gravel	than in April, 1930, the 46 deaths	plays: Jones to Heberer to Miller. Strikeouts: By Jones 3, by Black-	with us next year. She brought to	planet 30
Jack P	cks trembled, and the lonely man	trumental duet by Elroy and Lloyd	Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. In Octo-	August Bilgo, labor and team		DUDY FOSCHER L	and scholar-	and a start a s
	alked down the hillside with two	Hron. Diplomas were then presented	ber 1918, while aboard ship on his way	ing	Durchucs III-		ship that enthused the teachers who	beillion
Pita	mall tablets, of stone in his hands.	by Emil C. Backhaus, District Clerk.	to the battle fields of Europe, he took,	Waterworks Fund 2500	creased one to a total of 49; and hom-	here have been and here have	worked with her. When the assistant	as Ilsuis
211-1	the multime on those two tablets	With the moduation exercises held	are with one offering bin and died	SAN Costore W Attd	icides went from four to mine, the	Kewaskum 15; Osceola 8.	state superintendent of Illinois visited	the set of
273 -	unged the mind of 1 race, the his-	Friday evening, it marks the close of	two days after arriving in England,	(May)\$ 31.00	board reported.		Washington county last fall he re-	
565 1	my of a nation, and the civilization .	a most successful school year. The	and was buried in Brookwood ceme-	Wis Gas & El. Co., El. Serv.	Arril deaths from cancer stood at		ported in his observations to County	it is in
2. 27	a world Centuries later another	faculty as well as the student body	tery there.	at Power House 63.53	291, 39 more than in the correspond-	a sach of ashiord old its souther a	Supt. M. T. Buckley that if the state	eine 5 te
52 2	an lived a lonely life, having no	deserve to be complimented upon their	Mrs. Hilmos is the only "Gold Star	Upon motion the board adjourned.	ing month last year: pheumonia	Games next Sunday and A	of Illinois could see the Tight he would	1 the same
122202	ace where to lay his head. His	achievements in all the departments.	Mother" in Washington county to take	CASPER,	deaths increased by six to total 221;	the second state of the se	be strongly in favor of giving to the	++ +×1:
Field	ad was filled with thought and his	May the good work continue is the	the trip across the Atlantic. The	Village Clerk	tuberculosis reachedant43 lives 25	Campbellsport at Eden 1707 Shin	thows and minte of hit hit is to the	War.
the lat	was filled with love He mathered	wish of the citizens of the village and.	Kewashum Post No. 384 of the Ameri-	Lanzenzenzen Lastanden	more than during the 1980 period; and		boys and girls of his state the same	1. 100. 15
	Yew simple, sincere, and trusting		can Logion, as well as all other mosts	EDUCATIONAL TOUR BEGINS ON	influenza deaths totaled 75 mm in	1 10 3 8 1.65 1	advantages that the boys and girls	N
1104	ends. He imparted to them the		of the county join the many relatives	JUNE 14th History	crease of 84 over those of the pre-	A second s	are getting in Washington county in	a print
-	sught of his mind and the peace of		and friends of Mrs. Hilmes in wishing	a second a first second	vious April.		the field of music. Miss Vea of	antice,
1	A AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A			According to reports given out over		X. HIII IOUNG	Stoughton, one of the strongest grad,	"YSDOIL
	soul. Two and one-half centuries			er 200 people ,so far from Washing-	es which was 2687 marked		uates from the school of music at the	1000 410
1000	er the emperor of the Caesars made	Notice is hereby given to each and	When icharters is a second a second to a	top county will take advertage	areas and and the second an in-	A white woodchuck, rare in any	state university, has been engaged to	and party

ton county will take advantage of a crease of only 54 from that in last every person who owns, occupies investigation throughout the country at any time, was captured continue her work at the recommenfive days travel to Washington, D. C. April the report announced. the reporters brought controls land in the town of Wayne, GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS SHOW with four young on the Joseph Wag- dation of Prof. E. A. Gordon, who has at the low price of \$36.00, including 'new sect' County of Washington, State of Wis-"The ner farm near Ackerville by six men taken a personal interest in the work the answer: transportation, hotel bills, meals, NOTICE turning the world upside down." | consin, to cut or destroy all Canadian CEPTERS C who spent hours digging for her on of music in this county .- West Bend busses and tips. The excursion train potency of an idea, the force of a thistle English charloch or wild mus-The members of St. John's congre Tuesday. Although the mother is al- Pilot. will leave West Bend next Sunday. gation surprised Miss Eleonora Guteught, the strength of conviction, tard, goatsbeard, quack, or quitch most pure white, her offsprings are Notice is hereby given to each and June 14 at 1 o'clock. The tour is un- every person who owns, occupies or devotion of life, were all in full grass, and sow thistle on all lands kunst of New Fane Wednesday, June the usual brown variety. The wh: e PICNIC AT ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN der the management of E. H. Liech- controls land in the town of Kewasowned, occupied or controlled by you 8, with a miscellaneous shower at the lence in this new and "lovely comanimal had been seen by farmers in CHURCH, NEW FANE, in said town, and out to the center of school house. After a program by ty of Milwaukee and promoted by M: y" of believers. the neighborhood for some time, but kum, County of Washington, State of any, highway on which such lands several young people a delicious lunch T. Buckley of West Bond. Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Ca- had eluded her would-be captors sucstrange observation comes to The annual picnic under the suspicd. I wonder why ideas are rarely may abut, at such time and in such was served. Practically all of the nadian thistle, English charlock or cessfully. Heavy rain Tuesday kept es of the Ladies' Aid of the St. John's the crowd. I wonder why manner as shall effectively prevent members of the congregation were wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack a county crew from work, and six of Lutheran church at New Fane, will be BLACKSMITH SHOP OPEN FOR. them from bearing seed or spreading present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krubgrass, and on all lands owned, occupi- the men decided to dig the woodchuck held Sunday, June 14th, on the school BUSINESS. ok caro desecrate and do not create er why ideas and thoughts yanish to adjoining property, as required by sack, the Misses Margaret, Helen and ed or controlled by you in said town, out. Several times the animal got grounds. The Campbellsport Juvenile have and a state of the The blacksmith shop owned and op, and out to the center of any highway away from them, but the men dug un- band will play from about 1:00 p. m. a storms of wrath and angry hate section 9601 of the Wisconsin Statutes Dorothy Gutekunst, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kroeger, all of Milwaukee also at-GEO. A. WKRNAR, erated by the late Otto Stark on East on which such lands may abut, at such til their hands were blistered, the; as the human soul. of Amo until 6:00 p. m. Usual reficihments tended, and of course the financee, Main street, which was closed since time and in such manner as shall ef- efforts were finally rewarded. The Town Chairman. ugh from the experience of re-6 12 2t. act that and cafateria lunch will be served. Mr. Stark took sick, is again open for fectually prevent them from bearing woodchuck will probably be offered to The Orpheus Quarter of Concordia: the Rev. M. A. Schneider of Deer-Let us turn to matters of BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE brook, Wis. also came to enjoy the business. Nic Haug of the town of seed, or spreading to adjoining pro- the Washington Park zoo at Milwau-Europe is a mess and a mass Seminary will give a sacred concert The late Otto Stark blacksmithshop event. Many really useful and valu-Kewaskum, has been engaged to man- perty, as required by section 96.01 of kee.-West Bend News. y kingdoms, dukedoms, princiin the St. John's church at 8:00 p. m. located on East Main Str., in the vil- able presents were given Miss Guteage same. He is a man who is well the Wisconsin Statutes. large and small, scattered ev-Their program consists of vocat and lage of Kewaskum, is offered for sale. kunst, who had charge of St. John's. acquainted Conflict, hatred, war, and Elsie Merte of Mission instrumental selections. As these ALBERT UELMEN. The sale includes living rooms up- school for six years. ----M198 One day one man had an idea. House College, Plymouth, arrived young men have frequently been call-Town Chairman. then had an idea, and the idea stairs, a complete outfit of tools in -William Bertram, daughter Ruth home Monday for her summer vaca- ed on to sing over radio, we may exeverywhere. Out from the good condition. Inquire of Albert C. -Don't forget a complete line of and son William of Chicago and Mr. The second second second second tion. On Tuesday in company with pect good music. scattered, conflicting princi- Stark, 8815 N. Murray Ave, Milwau- Murphy Miller's Baked Goods for sale and Mrs. Fred Goldammar of Fill-Subscribe for the Kawashum Statesseveral of her college friends she left man and get all of the news of your for High Moore, South Dakota where I dukes, counts, and kings | kee or of K. A. Honeck, Kewashum - at Grand Niew Lunch Room every more spent Tuesday; with Mr. and 0 5 M. day including Sanday's. Subscribe for the statesman and get manil Mrs. Jacob Becker and fumily, that mest empire, solid and strong. Advertisempost. community was f they will visit some time with friends. the news of your home community.

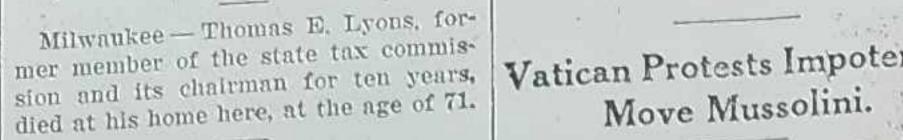
nod tried to KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. FREEDOM FOR PRESS THE MOST ad dortes IN COURT DECISION COURT DENIES PLEA Amy in the 認POPULAR GIRL Green Bay—Work has been started ANTI-FASC'SM NOT on a 20-room addition to St. Vincent's his shoulder begged blm FRIENDLY TO BE TOLERATED Supreme Ruling Sets Aside vast project t hospital here that will cost \$40,000. IN TOWN clung to him morning, Amr Minnesota Law. town twenty sion and its chairman for ten years, Vatican Protests Impotent to Washington.-The Minnesota press married. The gawspaper suppression law was set aside by the Move Mussolini. By FANNIE HURST. state gave.a United States Supreme court, by a 020308080808080808080808080808080 Rome.-Premier Mussolini has deand turned to 5-to-4 decision, on the ground that it sawmill has resumed operations here, clared war on anti-Fascism in Italy, a contestant ; infringed the constitutional guaranty giving employment to more than 100 "under-whatever banner," and, accordfallen short of T WAS one of those situations, of the freedom of the press. Amy's acclaim. Chief Justice Hughes delivered the which, beginning the size of a least one; of the Catholic Action so-Miss U. S. A. majority opinion. Justice Holmes, pea, gathered moss at such an from the thresh Roberts, Brandels and Stone conastonishingly rapid rate that Powell overnight curred. Justice Butler was spokespresently all those connected with it little bride in any man for the dissenters Justices Butwere aghast at the magnitude of what ried to any ler Yan Devanter, McReynolds and they had done. - at the They set up The Midtown Gazette, on which Chief Justice Hughes said that plain rooms of a two-to constitutional rights of the press had young Tom Powell was a reporter and Suthefland, scrubby street at the been violated by the attempt of the to which Miss Amy "Stricker sub-The community Minnesota legislature to impose pre- scribed, had started a popularity conappointed in Amy test, the winning young lady to be self by leaving her vious restraint upon publication. The case grew out of the suppres-slon in 1927 of the Saturday Press; around the world. For the first few, cism's fold the young Catholites from riage, the town's res Appleton-More than 25,000 visitors the dissolved groups. Various propublished at Minneapolis, by J. M. Of course, off-hand, one would have and then the case of Near. Action against the newspaper, told you that Amy Stricker, so blond forgotten. The Tom, followed its publication of attacks on in her beauty, so bland in her bluecomfortably a part of the mayor, the chief of police and other public officials. The chief of quality of her youth, was the most took up her household incorporate thousands of new recruits. pursued his work popular girl in town. But popularity In a speech to the college of chappolice was accused of illicit relations usual struggles, the in the town of Orlando was one thing lains of immigrants, reported in the with gangsters, the mayor of ineffithe usual ambitions, des Two former t and popularity in a state which conciency and dereliction, and the coun-The first five years a tained at least' six cities of far greater



Gov. Phillp F. La Follette has adwised the Wisconsin legislature that 2.01 .11 10.5 NE CONTE islation. The executive read a lengthy, message to a joint session of senate and assembly, urging creation of interim

legislature fry not to solve the banks [named chairman. ing problem now, said he was conthe legislative -accomplishments to. date. Pointing out that the senate had

refused to include \$42,000,000 in divi-



Ashland-After ten months of inne-

Madison - Victor P. Richardson, ciety leaders is under arrest. He is banking and unemployment relief leg- Janesville manufacturer, has been re- an attorney named Corsanego, honof Wisconsin board of regents by Gov. Catholic Young People's organization. H . 19 - 11 . 1 Other reports said a dozen Cattolic ad 144' Netion lenders had been arrested in La Follette. Madison - A. reorganization of the warlons cities and faced exile. Trifas these subjects and Wraft legislation for state highway commission has resulted said that they were all men who had consideration later by this legislature: in Thomas J, Pattison, Durand, new opposed Fascism previously. The governor, in asking that "the appointee to the commission, being, The government has already begun and the second s

program as an alternative might have "Jammed this city Sunday, May 31, for visions have been made to strengthen a bad effect upon the stability of our the biennial rally of the Holy. Name the Fascist groups of ments women a bad enect upon the statistic of our sopiety of the Green Bay diocese. The and youths with the idea, of making The message also was a review of street parade with 10,000 marchers and them into a stronger body able to 20 bands was the longest ever held

> Wisconsin Rapids - Permission of mano, Pope Plus NI mus quoted as the city council has been requested for discontinuance of the trolley line running between here and Nekoosa, cause the company, is losing money. is proposed to replace the trolleys with bus line Brodhead-Boys digging on a farm selves into associations, three miles south of here unearlied any He denounced the Miles par automobile that had been buried in the ana 14 dominunique. hele eight feet deep. The car borg 6% tholic 3 societies. nexted with the apartad' had been good condition. the slightest incident confirmed instances of operatives agains

Vatican newspaper : Osservatore Ro-

dends paid annually by Wisconsin corperations to residents of this state within the scope of the income tax, the governor said, "I shall-not approve any further appropriation for any purpose that requires a dollar, of addition state tax on general property."

He recommended passage of a tax upon chain stores "which will attempt to equalize the tax burden between it and its independent competitors." survey made by the state tax commismision, at his request, shows that the | Illinbis license independent store is assessed wat a higher rate in comparison with the book value of its goods than is the chain store, the governor said.

dented speed to carry out two major I succeed Frank Knuth of Sawyer, at recommendations offered by Governor, the annual convention here. The La Foliette in his special message 10, becca, assembly elected Iva Nelson, the legislature.

The Rowlands bill for an interim committee to study the banking situation and the Eber bill regulating and licensing chain stores were rushed to passage by unanimous votes.

The Eber chain store bill licenses all retail stores and strikes at the "chains" by taxing stores according to number. The annual license fee for one store would be \$3; two stores or more, but not to exceed five stores, \$10 for each additional store; each store in excess of five, but not to exceed ten, \$20; between 10 and 15 stores, \$30, between 15 and 20 stores, \$40, and for each store in excess of 20, \$50 for each additional store.

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consin "Sunday blue laws" shall be repealed was passed on to the voters when the senate concurred in an assembly resolution calling for a referendum in 1932.

Janesville-A. L. Wood, Pardeeville, was elected grand master of the Grand

The assembly monked at amprece Dodge of Oddfellows of Wisconsin, to. Merrill, president, Kilbourn was chosen for the 1932 session.

> La Crosse-A four-day celebration, starting June 17, will feature the dedication of the new \$750,000 Blackhawk bridge spanning the Mississippi river between Lansing, Iowa, and De Soto, Wis. It is hoped to have the governors of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota attend the ceremonies.

Madison-Statistics compiled by the state board of control show that nearly 1,000 persons were saved from confine- zation corporation would no longer ment in poorhouses in Wisconsin during 1930 by the old age pension law. wheat. The cost to the state for each person The question of whether the Wis- aided was \$52.75. Aid is limited to \$1 per day.

> Plymouth-The National Cheese Institute will move its headquarters from | icy not to stabilize the new crop, they George L. Mooney, Plymouth attorney, | tages to Texas growers that could not

Gov. La Follette has transmitted to has been appointed secretary. The be obtained by farmers whose crops

Baving said that the dissolution of the Watholic youth clubs violated the right of the church to form and guide young people, and that it or so algorited under which men form them

embers of Catholic societies.

" Pope Invited to Poland Warsaw .- A special committee, representing Poliski Antholic organizations, has requested the government to transmit an invitation to the Natlean to transfer the minor wisidence to Vaval castle, in Craco The proposition is said to have the support of millions of Polish Cht.

Wheat at Its Lowest

in Thirty-Five Years Chicago .- Wheat prices crashed to lowest levels in 35 years June-3, following announcement that 'the stabilisupport the market for June or cash

action as due to early movement of tariff, hit hard at Canadian agriculnew crop wheat in Texas in larger | tural imports. volume than looked for and, conforming to their previously announced pol-

Milwaukee to Plymouth during June. could not, in fairness, offer advan-

Albert B. Fall.

Washington,-The Supreme court refuser Fall's plea for a review is cashe former secretary, of the interior, convicted of having 'accepted a bibb, must serve his sentence unless saved by executive clemency.

BOOST IN CANADIAN FARIFF AFFECTS U.S.

Autos and Farm Products Hit by Higher Levies.

Ottawa, Ont.-An absolute bun ie Importation of used autos, an crease from 271/2 per cent to 30 per ent in duty on autos' costing more than \$1,200 and less than; \$2,100; practically prohibitive duty of 40 per cent on autos costing more than \$2,100 and duty increases on American coal, steel, deather, Thuits and vegetables and meats, all items which entered heavily into Canada's \$250,000,000 adverse trade balance with the United

States-are features of Premier Richard B. Bennett's "Canada first" budget, which he presented to the Dominion parliament.

Tariff increases are aimed primarily at the United States, and constitute Canada's second tariff retaliatory step Farm board officials explained their since America, in the Hawley-Smooth

Experts estimated that the curtailment of American imports to be effected by the tariff changes would amount to nearly \$100,000,000 a year.

Bennett announced that the government will absorb 5 cents a bushel of the cost of wheat exported from Can-

ty attorney of failure to take measures against the gangsters.

population an'd size was another. any event, before the township of Or-Under the statute in question, an lando realized it and with interest and injunction was issued against the Satcompetition running high, here was urday Press on the ground that it had made itself a-public nuisance through little Amy Stricker, nineteen, assistant librarian in the town's somewhat the publication of "malicious, scandamakeshift library, piling up votes in ous and defamatory", articles. The statute was upheld hy the Minnesota a fashion that flabbergasted and de-State Supreme court from whose de lighted the amazed and amused couarston took an appeal.

pon clippers. Of course, the fine hand, of Tom Powell was to be detected behind Bishop Cannon Wants much of the activity. From the mo-\$500,000 From Tinkham ment that the Midtown Gazette an-Washingtone Suit for \$500,000 dam- mounced its policy of staging the conspicuous and dramatic 'contest, this ages, based on allegations of libel, was filed by Hishop Janu's Cannon, Jr., of young fellow, alert, up-and-coming and full of the fine fettle of young journalthe Methodist Episcopal church, South, ism, carried on his campaign for' placagainst Representative Tinkham, Reing the victory in the hands of his publican, Massachusetts: lovely fiancee, Miss Amy Stricker. The suit claims that a signed state-For three months, with comparativement issued by Representative Tinkly no local competition, but with danham last June 19 contains the libel. gerous runners-up from the larger cities The statement was issued as the reof the state, the war for popularity sult of a challenge by the bishop that waged and circulation climbed. Miss the congressman repeat, without bene-Stricker's little desk at the library fit of his official immunity, charges of became the mecca of turbulent, couillegal acts committed by the bishop. pon-clipping scenes. The little frame which he (Tinkham) had made on the house on Ludlow street, where she lived with a married sister, sharing In the suit filed Bishop Cannon a tiny room with two half-grown claims that he has always abided by nieces, was electric with excitement. In fact, the only calm aspect of this Poison Murder Charges

frenzied fight for the spectacular reward was the small, beautiful blond Against Chicago Woman figure of Amy Stricker. She was as Chicago .- A total of 19 deaths are radiant as a lovely morning, her blue being investigated in connection with eyes never bluer, her smile never whiter. They said of her locally that she the poison murder charges against was a Mary Pickford, at Mary's zenith. Mrs. Margaret Summers, rooming house proprietor. The deaths were Youngsters adored her and followed those of lodgers and relatives of the her in little clumps. Old ladies tod-

dled to the library for the benefit of

fifteen pounds, and hington to a ch of them healthy and g the Washing If the new they're all set bloom faded, th quality of her eyes the was beautiful because nis Is And then catastronia eldest boy almost succes gitis. Amy fell, off painting her kitchen or s is going to't a bad time wi or than another Then Tom, out a jan. President to his bed for a periother day that) months with a hip anaseball games gradually to communey baseball y disability pinched they ras the old on down to a state of ant nore difficulty, Amy resumed her he pitchers are r break on library. During they ler explained. months she kept the ing the ball as going, maintained Ton's before; due chair in dainty and see it. Fewer ion, took two of the the one no-hit ga on the way to the libraritistics bear of keting on the way wiew. Scores meals, accomplished closer than las

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thought of her in his h have four car of Miss U. S. A. ing to Coach (C). 1931, McClure News (WNU Service announced

Pertinent Que Murgo, har An Irishman strolling trzo, shot put Eric Osterlu don saw some pierra per, and Dick tographer's window. urgo, Cleurzo young man taken after football capt ed a fancy dress ball hed last winte lean costume.

the state department of agriculture and markets in which the department said the state fair will be abandoned outh. nnless an appropriation is assured by June 15.

An appropriation of \$255,000 for the state fair was vetoed by the governor when he received the budget bill on the ground that the money could be taken from the regular biennial sum given to the state department. Senator Daggett, Milwaukee, then introduced a measure providing for an ourright appropriation. This passed the senate but has not been approved by the lower house.

The Loomis bill to appropriate \$1. 700,000 from the general fund for state aid to high schools has been passed by the senate, 17 to 13, and sent to the assembly for its consideration. An amendment proposing a tax on dividends of Wisconsin corporations, now exempt from the state income tax, was killed before the bill was passed. The the would have provided revenue for the high school aid. It was the third time this session that the dividend tar. proposed for various purposes, had been defeated by the senate,

After four months of deliberation, the senste passed the Fons bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for unemployment relief. The vote was 17 to 14. Under the terms of the measure, which still must be approved by the assembly and Governor La Follette, the money will be paid to towns, cities and villages, 60 per cent according to the income tax collected and 40 per cent according to population. The money may be used either for direct relief or for building projects to provide employment

By a vote of 64 to 13, the assembly

the legislature a communication from | change was made because most of the | would not be harvested until later in members of the institute are cheese the month. July wheat, closing below 57 cents dealers with headquarters at Plyma bushel, was at its lowest in Chi cago since 1896. Price declines ranged

from 10 to 13 cents. Beaver Dam-Roy Ashley, 33, sec-

tion worker of this city, died in a hospital at Winona, Minn., 24 hours after Jefferson Davis Statue he was shot by Evelyn. Brown, 15, whom he kidnaped from .her Beaver Dam home. Ashley killed the girl after she shot him in the abdomen near

Winona when they stopped for Ashley to fill the automobile radiator.

hall June 1.

Green Bay-Heavy withdrawals from state is entitled to commemorate six local banks, following the recent Mississippi chose James Z. George, closing of the Brown County State colonel in the Confederate army, later bank and the McCartney National chief justice of Mississippi's Supreme | ton for loading coal, and with combank, were definitely halted by an or- court, and finally United States sen- pany check weighmen, the men actual der from the clearing house association ator. Both statues are the work of ly get 15 cents a ton." He said 4.000 requiring from one to three months' Augustus Lukeman.

The Davis statue was unveiled by notice on withdrawal of savings deposits.' Business leaders maintain that Miss Adele Hayes-Davis, great-granddaughter of the Confederate Presiall of the six banks are in sound condition. dent: that of Senator George by his

granddaughter, Miss , Katy Bond Stevens Point-Anton Riske/ 17, who George, pleaded guilty to second degree! mur-

der in the slaying of his brother, John, Shop Workers Laid Off last February, received a sentence of 15 years in the state reformatory. Fol-

lowing a quarrel over the use of an auto owned by John, Anton shot him from, the back seat of the car, He then chained the body to the back of the car and dragged it from the road across a field. timore & Ohio lines.

Madison-Wisconsin's 1930 population-of 2,939,006 consisted of 1,510,815 of shop employees, such conferences males and 1,428,191 females, according being in line with the Baltimore & to figures released by the director of Ohio's co-operative system. the census at Washington. Persons 21 and over numbered 1,768,818, or 60.2 per cent of the total. The white pop- Spanish Republic Bans

ulation in the state numbered 2,913,-All Titles of Nobility 859. Members of other races included 10,789 negroes, 2,386 Mexicans, 11,548 Indians, 363 Chinese, 24 Japanese, 64 Filipinos, seven Koreans, four Hawaii ans and two Hindus. That the number of alien residents of Wisconsin is rapidly decreasing is shown by the fact that in 1920 this group comprised 4.4 per cent of the population and only 2.8 per cent in 1980.

Miners' Strike Spreads in Pittsburgh District

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Coal miners' strikes spread in the Pittsburgh district and northern West Virginia, Employees at

Unveiled at Washington 14 mines in southwestern Pennsylvania Washington .- A bronze statue of quit work. More than a score of Jefferson Davis, President of the Connorthern West Virginia mines are affederacy, was dedicated in Statuary fected by strikes.

Patrick, T. Fagan, Pittsburgh dis-As the other favorite son which each | trict president of the United Mine Workers, said the U. M. W. called the strike in his district "because the operators are paying only 30 cents a miners in the district had quit work.

Presbyterians Vote to

Rebuke Church Council Pittsburgh.-The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was rebuked by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, for a report approv-Baltimore. - Approximately -2,000 | mittee of the council.

shop workers of the Baltimore & Ohio The assembly adopted a motion in- | cent.' structing the council "to hold its peace on all questions relating to morality and delicacy" until they have been discussed with its constituents.

Though it was agreed to continue further participation in the federal council, the action was not unanimous.

Church Union Opposed

by Presbyterian Body Montreat, N. C .- The general assem-

Mrs. Summers has been charged with murder in connection with the deaths of her husband, Thomas Myers, seventeen, a nephew: Thomas Lanacan, forty-six, a roomer, and William Reenan, seventy-two, a roomer. She held insurance policies in excess of \$0,500 on the four.

Rockefeller Property

floor of the house.

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Opposes Cut in Wages

Denver .- The Colorado Fuel & Iron president, in a letter to the Colorado of coal miners from \$6,25 a day to \$5 a day.

Australia Takes Bold .

Step Toward Economy tour of the world. She was the com-Melbourne, Australia.-The premiers pride, the community's responsibility. for a solution of Australia's provide societies met for the sole pure. To take him to London ar as official for a solution of Australia's eco- pose of sewing Amy's traveling, things. ; offer the other was i home of the ing birth control issued by a com- nomic difficulties, voted to reduce all Local shops vied with one, another in accept. government expenditures by 20

> The conference's legal subcommittee was instructed to prepare legislast seeing to it that the whole general tion necessary to put into effect the proposed conversion loan which compulsory lowers the rate of interest on the government's internal loans to ture laspects of the human equation tacked as virtual repudiation.

Cardinal Rouleau Dead; Four Years in Office Quebec.-Cardinal Felix Raymond Marie-Rouleau, archbishop of Quebec, died, aged sixty-five. His death is ascribed to injuries received in an automobile accident last summer. He was Canada's third cardinal, his predecessors being Cardinal Begin and adopted a committee report forbidding | Cardinal Taschereau, who: also were archbishops of Quebec. He was created a cardinal in November, 1927.

the gentle manner she had with them. Amy had more beaus than there were chairs in the Ludlow street house to accommodate them. Tom Powell, who had worked his way through Northwestern university, was regarded the luckiest fellow in town. He wanted Amy to be the luckiest girl in town.

On the day of Amy's victory of eight. thousand votes over her closest competitor, the town went wild. It was a miniature Lindbergh day. Factories and business houses blew their midcompany, a Rockefeller property, is day whistles and business was literalopposed to any general reduction in ly suspended for the hour that Amy wages, according to Arthur Roeder, Stricker, mounted on a paper float, rode through the town, bowing her industrial commission. Roeder's letter sweet acknowledgments to the plaudcame in response to a survey made its of crowds that were almost entirefollowing steps by a number of coal ly composed of men, women and chilcompanies to reduce, the basic wage dren with whom she had grown up.

No royal bride was ever more pompously prepared for ceremony than Amy in those weeks preceding her deparsture for the first lap of her ninety-day

munity's interest, the community's supplying Miss U. S. A. with para-

phernalia, Tom Powell worked his eager hands to the bone, so to speak, picture was one of magnitude and scope worthy of his flancee.

And then there entered into this picwhich were to shock and disappoint the community beyond anything that had ever happened in its midst. A momentary shock, it is true, which later was to be superseded by a home-"ly kind of feeling of affection for the house had been rep examining the living " ruit Jar misdemeanor of which Miss Stricker and Mr. Powell had been guilty. into the bedroom. Two weeks before Amy's contemplated departure on a flower-decked, bunting-draped train, Tom Powell, lovely pictures l seated in her stuffy little parlor one | for?" evening, caught her in his arms and Maggs, "'E likes de " hist carries told her that he could not bear to let her go, that he was sure to lose her look at on Sundars to a vast and admiring world, that he | Bits.

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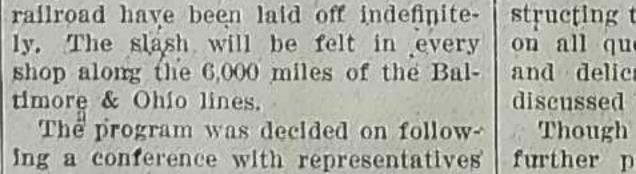
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Imased the Groves income tax bill, raising approximately \$3,800,000 additional state revenue. It was measaged to the senate, where a bitter contest is predicted. This measure, originally drafted to raise but \$500,000 through an increase in the tax on incomes of \$4, 000 and more, was amended to carry & SUPLAY.

News of Badger State

Wisconsin Rapids-Charles F. Kellogg, 76, president of the Kellogg Brothers Lumber Co., is dead. He was president of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association for two years,

cine county court house will be held truck 35 miles from his home to here July 18. Either Gov, La Folletta, Grimms, where he was found and idenor Chief Justice Rosenberry of the lified. He was unable to give his name Wisconsin supreme court will speak. or his place of residence."

Toris selatoristicate a firs all the torist produced \$1,311,103.84 in April, its der Lake Lumber Co, here, one of the first month of operation. The fevenue largest sawmills in the state, has represented an increase of more than ceased operations for an indefinite Late figures show that there is on de- of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Sheboygan - While cutting a new summer. route for county trunk highway U west of here, road workers found a forgot-1855 'The road will be built around Krueger, 38, who shot herself in the accord will be held between July 15 thr

Monroe-Although approximately 120 men are needed on construction of the Illinois Central grade separation pro- mittee of the Indian round table conjects which will be started here soon, ference, drawing up, a new constitut only 113 men have registered for jobs tion for India, will reassemble in Lonwith the citizens' unemployment com- | don, September 5, the India office an-

Manitowoo-A victim of amnesia, Henry Klein, farmer of the town of Racine-Dedication of the new Ras Herman, Sheboygan county, drove his

alesion.

Madison-Fire four-cent gauging fax an Rhinelander-The plant of the Thunof the lumber market. It is probable that the plant will remain closed all

Appleton-Weeks of brooding over ten private cemetery of a ploneer fam- the death of a pet collie, which was fly named Riley. There were four shot by an unidentified person, was World court for public hearings on gravestones, one marked with date of blamed for the suicide of Mrs. Elmer, the proposed Austro-German customs

basement of her farm home near here, and 20, it is announced.

Madrid .- The cabinet of the provisional republic of Spain issued a decree abolishing titles as a governmental honor and revoking those now held. About 2,600 aristocrats will be allowed to use their titles in private life, but will not be allowed to use their family names when signing official papers, it was announced.

by Baltimore & Ohio

Date for Indian Conference London .- The federal structure comnounced.

Bandits Get Neat Haul

Austin, Texas.- A bandit held up the express office in the Missouri Pacific terminal here and escaped with a sur reported variously at from \$3,000 to \$20,000.

> - Adjania maging mayory Franch Thrift Expands

Paris.-The economic crisis seems to posit in the savings banks \$940,000,000, Firemen and Enginemen for 28 years,

World Court Called

Geneva .-- A special session of the

bly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, the southern branch of the denomination, stands definitely committed against organic union with other Presbterian and Reformed Presbyterian groups in the United States, By a vote of 135 to 105, the assembly further negotiations with four church groups looking toward organic union.

Fewer Idle in Britain

London .- In the week ended on May 18, Great Britain had 2,506,937 unemployed, the smallest total reported this year, It was 25,574 lower than the previous week, but 747,477 higher than the same week of 1930.

Spanish War Veteran Dead New York .- Walter Jones, national commander of the Spanish-American his summer home at Westport,

Conn. He was fifty-four years old.

Labor Official Drops Dead Cleveland .- Albert H. Hawley, sixty-

which is 16 per cent more than a year. fell dead in a drug store near his home here.

> Grasshoppers Ruin Crops Reno, Nev,-Millions of grasshoppers are attacking crops of western

Nevada. Four thousand acres in Antelope valley in California also are said to be infested.

New York Criminals Increase Napanoch, N. Y.-Walter N. Thayer, commissioner of correction, states that the New York state prison population is the highest ever recorded. There are 6,000 prisoners in state penal institutions

Seek Movie Censorship Youngstown, Ohlo. - The United Presbyterian church, in Seventy-third War Veterans in 1915 and 1916, died. general assembly here voted to ask for a federal censorship on motion pletures.

cite when it convenes in the fall, ac- cede him. Good night.'"

Labor Leader's Wound Fatal

When First President's Wife Gave Ro

According to an early chronicler, | calls being merely Mrs. Washington's levees were "open no one asks to only to persons of privileged rank and wlfe; the whole degree, and they could not enter unabout half a min less attired in full dress. The recepentrance to the en tions . . . merely reproduced., on a smaller plan, the customs and cere. tomary, for wom monies of foreign courts. . . . left their cards

"At these receptions Mrs. Washingfor the honor o ton sat, Guests were grouped in President's wife circle round which the President ing a note to Finland Socks Liquor Voto London.-The Helsingfors govern- levee in New York, Mrs. Washington Mrs. X ment decided to request the national' announced: 'General Washington re-diet to vote on a prohibition plebes-' tires at ten o'clock and I usually precalling upon on what day it her to receive me

cording to a dispatch received from Rnown as authoritative on etiquette and so on,"-Man Saturday Evening in our Capital: "It is correct for all political, official and resident Wash-Washington.-Arthur M. Huddell, the White House, This . . . conpresident of the International Union sists of driving or walking up to the of Operating Engineers, shot by an main entrance and placing the cards be so much like unidentified gunman on May 20, is on a tray which a footman brings to, up thrones," sale the front door or to your car. These a street car.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Two former teammates met under somewhat different circumstances when Walter Johnson, the grand old iron man, and Bucky Harris greeted each other recently. Johnson was Bucky's star pitcher when the latter led Washington to a championship a few years back. Now "Old Barney" is managing the Washington club himself and Bucky is at the helm of the Tigers. and they're all set to fight it out in the series between the two teams.

Motorists Travel Far on Newly Improved Roads

I a mile in car operating costs over dirt (By E. E. DUFFY.) Motorists of today are covering two- roads, and at least one cent a mile in thirds more distance in a year than car operating costs over roads of inthey did a decade ago. termediate types. The motorists, The United States Department of therefore, who in 1930 drove 8,340 Agriculture recently announced that in miles over concrete rather than over 1930 the total usage of gasoline in- intermediate type roads saved \$83.40. creased 31/2 per cent over that of or more than \$50 over his motor tax 1929, even though there were only a outlay.

few more cars. Gas tax income is being widely used In 193, the average consumption of for road bonding purposes. Bond isgasoline per vehicle was 556 gallens as sues financed by gasoline tax income compared with 538 gallons in 1929. impose no additional burden on the Estimating that the average car travels motorist and at the same time they 15 miles per gallon, motorists in 1930 permit immediate construction of averaged 8,340 miles of travel. Ten needed highway improvements. years ago motorists averaged little

more than 5,000 miles yearly. This sharpened appetite for travel has come about through improved roads, which motorists themselves have paid for through vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes. Although road incomes are augmented from other sources, funds contributed directly by motorists have been largely responsible for the construction of continuous, interlocking highways which allow the motorist to cover

lengthy mileages at will. Last year the net revenue from the gasoline tax was \$494,683,000. The average gasoline tax rate was 3.35

cents per gallon. Road builders con-

Automobile license fees the country

Daffodil Time Up in the Northwest



Daffodil time in western Washington turns thousands of acres of upland meadows into billowing seas of gold. The fields are those of the bulb growing industry, which in the Northwest rivals that of Holland. Above is a strik-Ing view of the Van Zonneweld farm, near Seattle. Overlooking it is majestic, snow-capped Mount Rainier.

sider this a bargain price to pay for motoring facilities because of the low-This Is Year of Pitcher, ered cost of operating automobiles. States President Heydler over averaged \$13.41 annually and this added to the average gasoline tax pay-

This is going to be a pitcher's year, | eather than another big frolic for the ** • oatsman. President John Heydler said . . The other day that his observations of · 1931 baseball games showed that while .the new baseball when hit goes just , as far as the old one, batters are find-

ing more difficulty, in hitting it. "The pitchers are getting a six-inch better break on their curves," Mr. Heydler explained. "The batter is not meeting the ball-as often or as solidly as before, due to better pitching as I see it. Fewer home runs and at least one no-hit game indicate this." Statistics bear out President Heydter's view. Scores have been lower and closer than last year, as a rule.

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Women are admitted free to all night baseball games in San Francisco, and officials of the Seals and Missions expect to profit by giving something away for nothing.

The club owners figure that women who go to the night contests will usually have a male escort. The man pays. The women eat more hot dogs, peanuts, etc., which cost extra. The man pays. The home club also gets the extra charge for boxes.

Rhode Island State's track team will have four captains this year, according to Coach Fred Tootell.

He announced the four leaders as follows:

Joe Murgo, hammer thrower; Papl Cieurzo, shot putter and discus thrower; Eric Osterlund, broad and high jumper, and Dick Howes, low hurdler. Murgo, Cleurzo and Howes are former football captains. Osterlund captained last winter's basketball team.

ment of \$18.62 Drings the total to held forth in 1927 and 1928. Brogan \$32.03. The average motor car owner was succeeded by Bill Loughran in can figure out for himself what he 1929 and Longhran gave way to Pette gets for his motor tax expenditures. berg, who has just become Germany's Noonan last year. This year's Jasper According to the widely accepted lowa girl golf champion. She already holds mentor will be Bert' Daniels, former State college figures, hard surfaced the German women's amateur champavements save more than two cents pionships in swimming and hurdling. Yankee outfielder.



Altogether I have worked in six | a man was fooled in that 1919 series | to point the finger of scorn. They are

reer. My next after 1909 was the fagrass, New York outfielder, that just about cost the Giants the series. I umpired the series of 1915 between the Boston Red Sox and Phil

world series during my big league ca- it was L. Of course, I thought Chi- dormant when it requires only four cago the better club. But never for a games to reach a decision, as, in 1927 mous series of 1912 between the New moment, during all those games, did I and 1928 as well as the five-game se-York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, entertain the slightest suspicion that ries in 1929. Really, only the players and marked by a muff of a fly by Snod- any of the White Sox players had been profited in those series, the club own-"fixed." That series was one of the ers being forced to turn back a half most unfortunate things that ever hap- million dollars in each instance, bepened in baseball. In addition to cause of the abbreviated series. wrecking one ball club, it put a bad But the 1919 world series was a taste in the mouths of baseball fans | real black eye. Think of the Chicago

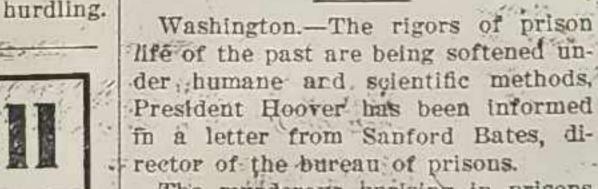
the country over. It gave rise to all fans alone! Their great ball club ruined, their faith in the men, who sorts of skepticism. Fans said, "Aw, you can't tell me were idols in their eyes, shaken to the very foundation. I offer no debaseball's on the level. They have it fense, I wish to say no word in mitiall fixed at the beginning of the season who's going to win the pennant. Just look at that 1919 world series." This sort of thing was hard to counteract. Today I am sure baseball is more firmly established than ever in and "fixers." the confidence of the country's fans. The scandal happened in 1919 and races are "fixed" each year, of course, along came Babe Ruth in 1920 to make the fans forget scandal and revel in his feats of slugging. Undoubtedly Ruth was the one greatest factor in helping to erase the stigma under which baseball was temporarily placed The ever suspicious always insist broken. that sport events are promoted for the money rather than the thrills produced series goes six or seven games before



Has Triple Crown

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This young girl wears a triple Prison Life Is Softened Uncrown. She is Fraulein Gina Falkender Scientific Methods,



The muiderous uprising in prisons during recent years may be avoided under this gentler system of dealing with people convicted of crime, he indicated.

The, reform program which Bates outlined proposed:

Hoover Is Told.

Humane System

Helps the Convicts

New buildings, decent living conditions, improved diet, better qualified prison guards, probation and parole, and individual education of prisoners. Because of aroused public sentiment and the co-operation of the administration, the program is already well under way, but there is much yet to be done, he reported to his chief.

"We are not yet out of the woods by a considerable margin," he said "Our main penitentiaries are still grievously overcrowded. They are too overcrowded to permit of carrying out gation of the offense committed by our program completely."

those players, but I do wish to remind The argument that prisons might you that they were approached and be made such nice places to live in bribed by men who had nothing to do that they would fall to serve as dewith baseball-professional gamblers terrents to crime was also considered

by Bates. He took the position that punishment would not lose its sting "simply because it in constructive."

been secured at El Reno, Okla.; 3,000 acres at Camp Lee reservation near Petersburg, Va.: \$1,000,000 of additional construction is being done at.

Chillicothe, Ohio; \$2,500,000 is being spent in the Ozarks near Springfield, Mo. Stran a Jails are-being started at New Or-

leans, Billings, Mont., El. Paso, Texas, and in the Detroit area. Prison Gampo a Help.

Relief of jail, congestion by the establishment of temporary prison camps was advocated. About 1,240 prisoners now are being cared for in eight which have been started.

Regarding this method, Bates stated: "To the extent operated they have solved the problem of overcrowding and idleness. No bloodhounds, guns or walls surround these camps. A strict honor basis is maintained.

"The number of escapes from these camps has been negligible, demonstrating that a large proportion of federal penitentiary prisoners can be trusted to work out their sentences in much less secure institutions than have been traditionally thought necessary." Under the new parole sytem, Instituted by a full time board, the number of prisoners on parole has been increased from 963 on July 1, 1929, to 2,638 on March 1, 1931,

A year ago 4,102 persons were on probation, today there are 9,253.

Georgia Leads States

in War on Illiteracy away, he said, Indians, never seen by Washington .- Georgia, in teaching white man, live. 118,102 persons over ten years of age how to read and write, has made greater progress in the campaign to reduce illiteracy than ony one of 20 states for which census returns now are available, the national advisory committee on illiteracy has reported. In 1920 there were 328,853 persons | took a box-car ride out of town. Reabove ten years of age unable to read | cently the railroad officials of the line and write, which represented 15.3 per on which he copped the free ride recent of Georgia's population within ceived a letter from him. "God bless that age group. The committee has your railroad," the letter said. "Please reported that under the leadership of accept these stamps (the inclosed 40 State SuperIntendent of Schools M. L. | cents' worth) as a token of my re-Druggan, the number of illiterates has pentance for riding your cars."

Hits Six at Once

Los Angeles. - A hit-and-run motorist who drove his automobile over six sleeping persons at a roadside camp is being sought. One man was killed and two women probably were fatally injured.

Hit-Run 'Autoist

shrunk to 210,736, until nor but 9.4 per cent of the population above ten years cannot read and write.

The committee also reported much progress among the Blackfeet Indians in. Montana. Within two weeks of instruction, 236 adult Indians between twenty-two and eighty-four years of age acquired some ability in reading and writing.

Mississippi ranked second to Georgia in progress. That state reduced illiteracy by 4.1 per-cent of the population.

Scientist Says South

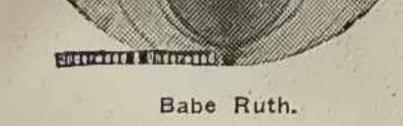
America Once 3 Isles

St. Louis .- South America once consisted of three islands, separated by a sea similar to the Mediterranean. Dr. William M. McGovern, professor of political science of Northwestern university in Chicago, recently returned from an exploration of the Amazon jungle, told the Washington University association here.

The sea which once divided South America has now become the Amazon river, he said.

In relating his experience during his trip, Doctor McGovern said that within ten miles of Manaos, a modern little city at the extreme end of the Amazon river steamer line, virgin jungle was to be found. Forty miles

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have had six managers in the last six years, have nothing on Manhattan college when it comes to changing baseball mentors. During the same period the Jaspers have had five coaches. Bill McCarthy coached Manhattan in 1926 and was followed by Ted Brogan, who



adelphia Nationals; the 1917 games by the unpleasant series of 1919. between the Chicago White Sox and the Giants; the famous "scandal series" of 1919, between Cincinnati and the White Sox, and the 1923 meeting by the spectacle. Every time a world of the New York Yankees and Glants. In passing, I might say that if ever a decision is reached, they are quick

don't know what they're talking about. Fair Discipline. And proof that public confidence in "A prison need not have dirt, idle-

baseball gains each year instead of ness, graft, and cruelty to deter perdecreases is found in the constantly sons from committing crime," he said increasing attendance. Look at the "A strict program of prophylaxis world series of 1923, when all records industry, education, and fair discipline of crowds and gate receipts were with a modicum of constructive recre

Skeptics, who say that the pennant

ation will certainly not induce people This series would be incomplete to commit depredations on society." without an account of Cleveland's first The letter was in the nature of a Sunday baseball game. That was the report. It was requested by the Presigame that ended in the worst riot dent to ascertain what had been done ever figured in. Alongside it the memto alleviate the situation which has orable rlot at Niles, Ohio, in which aroused the country during the last was literally chased into the big

few years, leagues, was a quiet Sunday school Bates found there were only two picnic. Fists flew that day in Cleveproblems involved: Overcrowding and land, and they flew thick and fast. the tremendous increase in prisoners was hit and I hit back. There were a as well as the reform methods of hanhundred or so different fights. Police dling them. Six new federal prisons reserves had to be rushed out. In othand four jails are being used, or coner words, as they say in the country structed to meet the over crowding correspondence columns, a good time

was had by all.

nois football coach, hasn't anything

situation, he said. (@. 1931. Bell Syndicate. ,---WNU Service.

The disciplinary barracks has been taken from the War department; about \$3,100,000 is being spent for Never Played the Game Northeast penitentiary - in central Pennsylvania; 1.000 acres of land has In a way, Bob Zuppke, famous Illi-

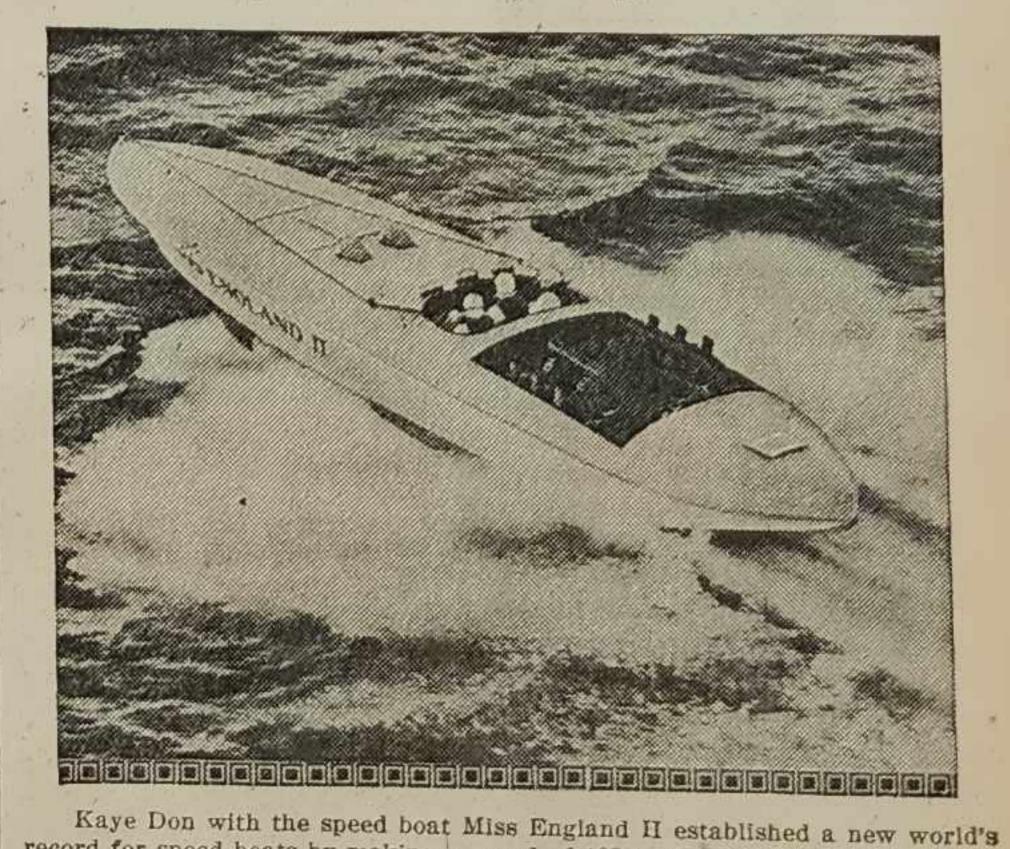
on Ed Gallagher, coach of Oklahoma *********

Warrant on Wife Rossville, Kan .- Mrs. Emma McConnell swore out a warrant charging assault against Mrs. John Roush. The warrant was given to the marshal. But the marshal, who had taken an oath to enforce the law without fear or favor, declined the duty.

The person upon whom he was ordered to serve it was his wife and to keep peace in the family he refused. The sheriff was called and served the paper.

Man Who Rode Box Car Pays With 40c Stamps El Paso, Texas.-Harry Brassen is an honest fellow. The other day he

New Speed Boat King of Waves



TERSE AND TIMELY SQUIBS OF SPORTING EVENTS Water basketball was played at the | listening to baseball crowds, we do | bring the name into disrepute." Babe's ghost knows some 50-cent words. not recall any that shouted, "Etc. !" University of Florida this year. "Southern league baseball writers The hardest thing is to get a club The University of Illinois is to build have picked Atlanta to win the pen- to understand that the game played a \$300,000 ice skating rink and a \$40,nant, Memphis to finish second and this afternoon may decide the pennant. 000 golf course.

New Orleans third.

. . . A hick town is a place where the choice of a pitcher for the next game

depends on the collection. 222 ... # 3. # S. Har . Co. 2 John Gruber is in his thirty-eighth - the Minneapolis American association year as official scorer in Forbes field, baseball team. the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates,

at last to have found a shortstop who this country is the large pudding type teams training in Florida. makes his: errors at not unhelpful of ball used by the lads over the way times. .

The first pitcher to deliver the splt-

ball was Bobby Mathews, who played for the Boston Nationals in the early eighties. . . .

A cartoon in a Philadelphia paper shows a baseball crowd shouting "Rah! Blooey! etc.!" In 30 years of

Fruit Jar Is Convenient

by Manager Mike Kelley to play with pionship in 1923. The really fundamental reason for In young Mr. Owen the Tigers seem | the scarcity of useful shortstops in

> in the vacant lot. . . .

For historical purposes, it should be re-stated now and then that the oldtime dead baseball was in use at the time John Hummell made his im-

. . .

can't be copyrighted. When interviewed on this point, Mr. Nick Altrock seemed not to be perturbed.

Dave MacMillan, Minnesote's bas-Bob Meusel, former New York and ketball coach, instructed the Idaho Eincinnatf outfielder has been signed five that won the Pacific coast cham-

mortal "bunt over left field fence."

The Toledo Blade says a man's face

. . . The Brooklyn club may do all of its training in Havana next spring, sched-

uling games there with big league * * *

Babe Ruth's first year with the football-Ed Gallagher never goes on Yankees was 1920. There is no player | the mat to give the athletes the benewith the club today who was a mem- fit of personal contact instruction. ber of the team when the Babe joined | He just stands off and coaches from the mat sides. the New York American squad.

TWO SAFETY DEVICES USEFUL ON AUTO



A, and M. wrestling teams that have distinguished themselves on college & Balks at Serving mats. Zuppke never played college 😤

for Holding Flashlight

Those who work under their car occasionally with a flashlight for illumination, will find the use of any ordinary fruit jar quite an aid for holding the flashlight vertically. One autoist carries such a jar along for this

Fruit Jar Holds Large Flashlight in Working Underneath Car.

purpose in case it is necessary to get under the car while on a trip. In sand or loose dirt, the jar can be set at any convenient angle .- W. F. Hels-Magazine

Rogers Hornsby is the only playing manager in the big leagues. Mack of the A's, McGraw of the Glants and Robinson of the Dodgers no longer wear baseball uniforms,

. . .

Stuffy McInnis played 152 games at first base in 1921, missing but one chance out of the 1,052 that came his way, but Chub Collins, a first baseman of the previous century, played an entire season without making an error. * * *

The Ontario (Can.) Baseball Amateur association has decided that the playing of. Sunday baseball by teams or players under its jurisdiction must

Popularity of baseball among Missouri colleges is on the wane, a recent survey disclosed. Bad weather and conflicts with track are given as causes.

Jack Johnson, 220-pound tackle who plays for Utah, is a rodeo bulldogging Most Convenient Position When champion. In seven years of high school, freshman and varsity competition, he has never played on a losing

team.

. . . Asking an injunction against the misuse of his name, Babe Ruth says terman, Chicago .- Popular Mechanics it was "printed in blatant vulgar type, repugnant to good taste and apt to

The two buttons of a safety device placed on the dash. When the driver sees an inevitable collision ahead he merely presses the button, bringing the car to a stop in a fraction of the time required for operating the foot brakes. The other button is used while parking. It connects the bumper with the horn to warn other motorists who come too close to the parked car.

Mrs. Roush pleaded guilty and * was fined \$5?

record for speed boats by making a speed of 103.4 miles an hour over a measured course in the River Parana at Buenos Aires. *****************

NILE RIVER DESTROYING PICTURESQUE ISIS RUINS

Removal to the United States Suggested in Order to Preserve Ancient Structure.

Paris .- The Temple of Isis, on the Island of Philae, is in danger of being done to save it.

1,200 feet long and 450 feet wide, al- the temple proper, at the northern end most covered with ancient buildings of the irregular complex of buildings, of architectural beauty and historic converted into a Christian church in interest.

The great Temple of Isis, to whom

were received by the priests at a flight of steps at the southwest corner and then passed into a court with a colonnade to the right and left, erected by Tiberius and later Roman emperors. To the north stands the great prodestroyed by the ravages of the River | pylon, or gateway, 60 feet high and Nile, and art lovers of many nations | 120 feet wide. This is the oldest part have demanded that something be of the temple and bears the name of Nectanebes II, who lived about 361 B. Philae is near Aussuan, Egypt, and C. Beyond is another court, with sevsouth of Syene. It is a small granite | eral chambers and a small chapel. Anrock fringed with rich greenery, about other smaller pylon gives entrance to

Dit. The great dam at Assuan, completed the island was sacred, was built chiefly | early in this century, did not injure proached the island from the south, serious injuries, but rather to have lighter than true cork.

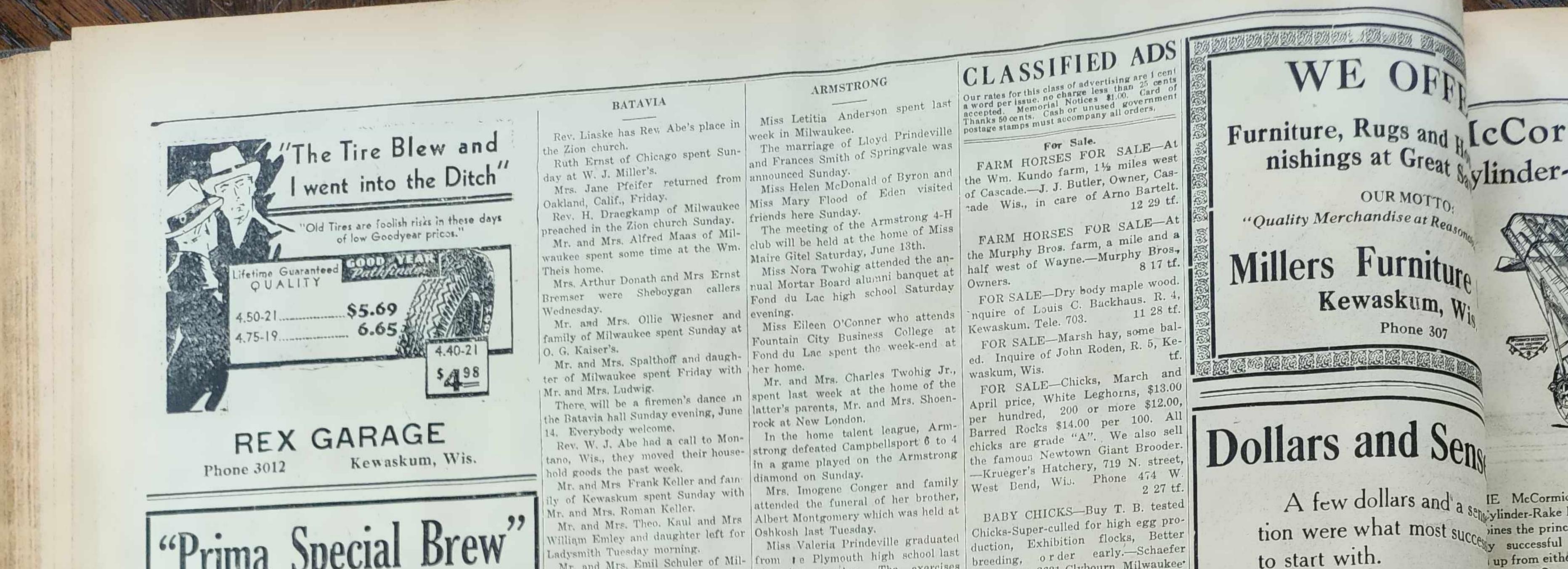
saved them at first from the inroads of weather, rains, the sun and winds, which had caused crumbling.

Now, however, rapid disintegration of hieroglyphs and small details of relief is reported, arousing concern. A wealthy antiquarian has proposed that the temple be dismounted stone by stone and transported to the United States, to be set up as of old in a safe place. Others would move it to another island in the Nile, to maintain the temple amid its ancient associations.

Unless some definite action is taken soon, it was said, there will be no way of saving the ruins from total disintegration. The historic old plle is said to be falling apart rapidly, and is doubted that it can be saved.

Balsa's Characteristics

Balsa wood is nearly white or sometimes tinted in red, showing practicalby Ptolemy Epiphanes and continued the ruins, but the deepening of the ly no distinction between heartwood by his successors, especially Ptolemy dam by 26 feet, carried out in recent and sapwood. It has a silky texture, years, has submerged them. This, is rather coarse but straight-grained The processions of pligrims ap- however, was said to have caused no and is the lightest of all woods, even



	Fille Special Dien	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuler of Mil- waukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Oswald Voigt and family. If rom te Plymouth high school last Thursday evening. The exercises were held at Turner hall.	breeding, order early. Hatcheries, 2631 Clybourn, Milwaukee [*] 2 6 tf.	to start with. ndrow. One-
		Tohn O'Brion who attends mar-	Washing Machine,	You can start getting the ssible, thus rea
	The Brew with the Original	with Oswald Voigt and family. Mrs, George Trautsch and sons Ken- neth and Harold of Chicago visited Sunday with the Oswald Voigt family. Howard Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer Werc held at Furner ham. John O'Brien who attends Mar- quette University, is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. William O'	good as new, number of Garden Tools,	
Í	Flavor of Old Time Beer	Howard Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O	a Olwin Kewaskum, Wis. 65 tf.	when you decide in Whing up short ha
	Flavor of one	Sunday with the Oswald Voigt Laning, Howard Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and grandson, Ray Keller called on Mrs. Holz at Allenton Monday even- Mrs. Holz at Allenton Monday even-	PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN	When you accide in Whing up short in
	Call and Get			files your success you I nave imed so that
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		and Mr. and Mrs. will Flicker of Mill charge.	due on contract of only \$89.50. Just	A
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	The F	home. Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. C Hintz Friday evening in honor of their 5th wedding anni- in honor of their 5th wedding anni-	vise where it can be seen. Flease 142 6 5 2t.	CLAR D. I
1	WM, F. SCHULTZ, Proprietor	Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer of Lac on Saturday and Sunday. 'The	Miscelfaneuo	State Ban
		Mukwanago and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misses Isabel Scannell and Dorothy	MONEY TO LOAN-to farmers on	Kewaskum, Wisconsin Color
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		and friends at Batavia. The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan at Fond du Lac senior high school on	FOR RENT	VEAPPLE,
	Did you know this	church met at the school and was en- last Friday were: Margaret Baker,	FOR RENT-Four-room house and	UNES, Br
	AFEEL YE'LE LELEE ON O	tertained by Mrs. Rob Zinkgraf and Mrs. Chas. Lilige, Thursday. Ditter, Alice Gray, Helen Foy. Eunice	bath in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 5 22 tf.	PRICOTS,
	Jaw of Physics?	Mr. McNelly, shoe maker of Adell, Anderson, Rose Ann O'Brien, Stephan	FOR RENT-Five-, room modern	1 tall can
	A CREED OF R ROYGEESE	moved to Batavia the past week, into the Vogelsang harness shop. Any- Benson.	flat, in Kewaskum. Inquire at this of- 6 5 2t.	Kan
	When you push an ordinary drinking glass upside	body in need of repairs please give Corpus Christi services and proces-	fice.	bund can_1
	down into a pan of water the water will not enter the glass. This is because the air in the glass can	him a call. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen were Lady of Angel's church Sunday morn-		IDEAS WITH OURILLO,
	The same law of physics explains why the Buckstaff	pleasantly entertained Thursday even- ing following the 8:00 o'clock mass.		
	Burial Vault can be guaranteed to protect the casket from ground waters for 99 years. It is made of puri-	ing by the G. T. G. club, in honor of Mr. Mullen's birthday. All report a the parsonage and marched to the	P co chi a c	FRIN I ING INMunce jar G. A. SWI
	fied Keystone Copper Steel; and air sealed. Many familes now consider the vault as necessary	bonny histhdays	and Practical	unce jar G. A. OLI
		the altar boys lead by the cross bear-		I.A. ULI

as the casket Mr. and Mrs. George Liebenstein, Lucile, Alice and Aurella Miller and HE ROYAL PURPLE VAUL Edna Dettman attended the graduat-

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were and Mrs. Arno Bruesewitz of Milwau-Fond du Lac callers Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Held and family were callers at the William Odelirk of New Fane. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder and son Leo of Milwaukes spent Sunday at the Albert Butzke home, Miss Aneta Schneider and John Laucus of Milwaukee were callers at the M. Weasler home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr., Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of County Line spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doll and daughter Kreutzinger of Plymouth, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Lade spent Monday Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mrs. Oswald evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Voigt and Mrs. G. A. Leifer of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and from the Batavia Graded school Tues- Henry Wahlen Sunday, family spent Sunday with Mr. and day: Elaine Leifer, Esther Habeck, The body of John Petersick was ex- Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family at Nora Diener, LaVerne and Lorena Fa- humed Wednesday and taken to Holy

interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPERI Herbert Koch and daughter Lois vis- school next year. The school closed

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. with a picnic. Koch and family.

ing exercises at North Naperville, Ill. the past week. Nelda Miller is one of the graduates. Gilbert Liebenstein is student at Naperville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz enter-

tained the following Sunday in honor of Mr. Bruesewitz's birthday: Mr. vices.

kee, Misses Irma and Lydia Schnitzler of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hintz entertain- Tuesday. ed the following Tuesday: Rev. and Mrs. Al. Maas and children of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Maas Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Erich Maas and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs William Theis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sauter was pleasantly surprised Friday by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehlos of Milwaukee Mrs. Oscar Stolper and daughter, Mrs. Widshonde and daughter, Mrs. George

and Mrs. M. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Fass are engaged to teach the garet Petersick

the altar boys lead by the cross bear-Every woman wishes to be as er. The little girls dressed in white and the little poys Carried baskets of flowers which they strewed in the path as they marched about the church. The services closed with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrement. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. A large crowd attended the ser-

ST. KILIAN

Miss Theresa Boegel had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family of Milwaukee visited relatives several days.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and family at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer, Miss Evelyn Weinert were recent guests of the Nick Gengler family at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurer of Denmark, Mrs. John Jaeger of Stratford spent Friday at Fond du Lac. were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berger, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Wahlen and daughter day. The following pupils graduated of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Belling of Lomira, Mr. Norman Held. 'Robert Zinkgraf and interred beside that of his wife, Mar-

The baseball game played Sunday tertained a number of relatives from by St. Kilian and St. Anthony was won by the former by a score of 17 to 6. The return game is scheduled for Ellis of Waucousta spent Saturday Misses Beatrice Kle'nhans of Milwaukee, Elvira Strachota of Beaver Bernice and Betty Ann of Sheboygan and Leyola Strachota attended the Alumnae Banquet and Reunion at St. Walter and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka vis-

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 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.

NEW PROSPECT

Matt., Martha and Leona Rinzel Quite a few from here attended the picnic and dance at Round Lake Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of

bian, Noal Bowser, Ellis Illian and Cross cemetery at Milwaukee, to be daughter Virginia spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

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EAST VALLEY

ney with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug near Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Join Boegel of St. and daughter Elizabeth. Kilian spent Monday at the William Peach home.

Miss Erms Homeyer of St. Michaels spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Joe Schiltz home.

Misses Cepelia and Lorraine Peach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Riein and son Anton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peach and Mrs. Rosbeck spent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Theisen at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of Kewaskum and Math Rinzel spent Friday evening at the William Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden, Mr. and Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and tekunst at New Fane school, Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

zel and daughter Rosella of German- Ketter and family. town and Mrs. Art. Fellenz of West

Among the Fond du Lac callers Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun" last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Butzke and family, Mrs. M. Weasler

COUNTY LINE

Melvin Butzke spent a few days of last week with Harold Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of man for several weeks, Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Otto Hinn home.

Elroy and Raymond Butzke visited Ferber at Campbellsport. from Sunday until Wednesday with Harold Hinn.

Mrs. John Roden and family of St. shower in honor of Miss Lenora Gu- and family.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rin- mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve John Gatzke home.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Walter Nieman and son Lester of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Miss Elsie Gatzke is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emii Dick- Lac, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Lavrenz Jr., and family of Campbella- read on the ground. He was removed

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, daughter Beverly of Fond dù Lac Reichel and Miss Ann McCullough attended the graduation exercises at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac Friday. The Misses Agnella Strachota and Bernice Kleinhans were

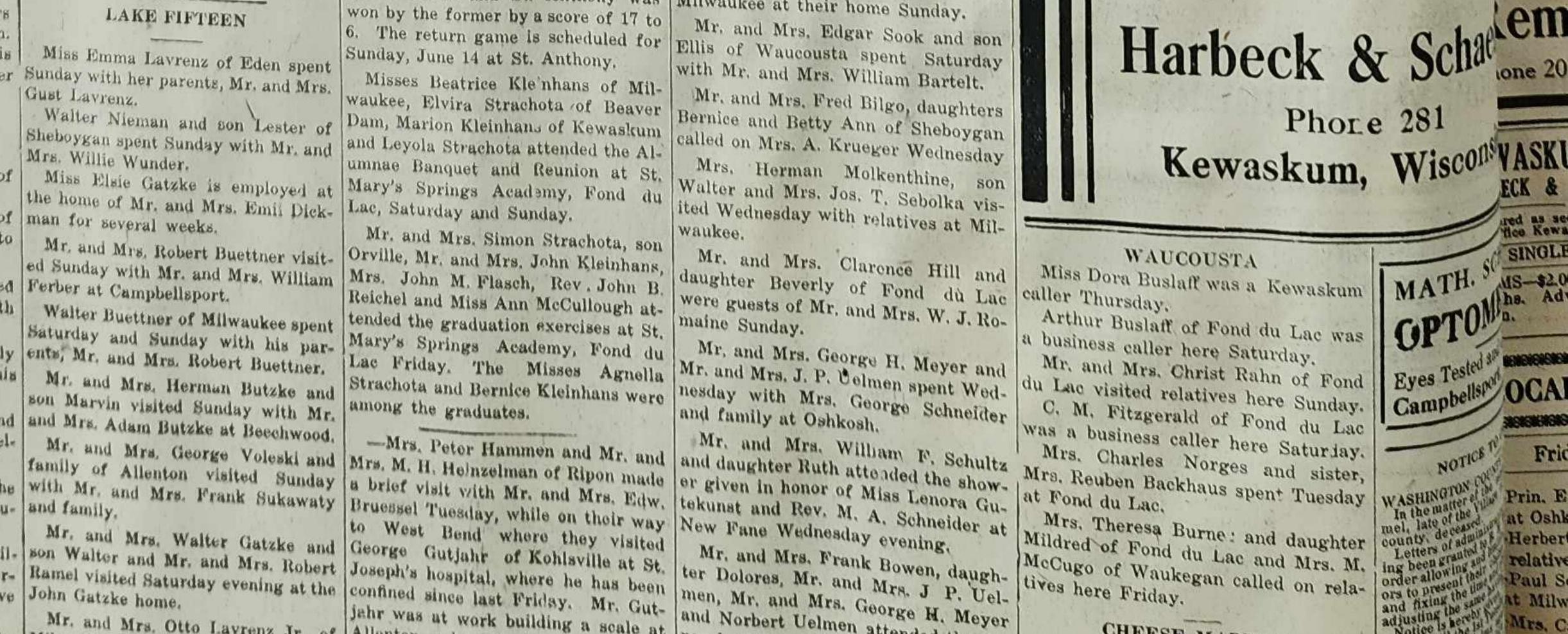
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Allenton, when in some manner he Schneider at Oshkosh Friday.

Milwaukee at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. called on Mrs. A. Krueger Wednesday ited Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

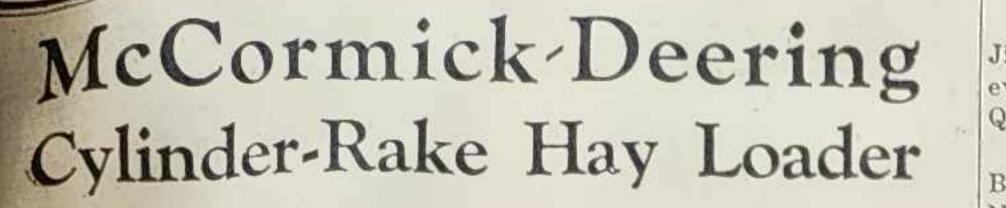
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Celmen spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family spent Friday evening with rel-Mr. and Mrs. George Voleski and Mrs. M. H. Helnzelman of Ripon made er given in honor of Miss Lenora Gu-Mrs. Theresa Quite a few from here attended the with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty Bruessel Tuesday, while on their way New Fane Wednesday evening, to West Bend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daugh-tives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and George Gutjahr of Kohlsville at St. ter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. J P. Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Mil-Bamel visited Saturday evening at the confined since last Friday. Mr. Gut-and Mrs. Gut-and Mrs. deorge H. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosbeck of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with the for-John Gatzke home. Mr. Steve jahr was at work building a scale at neral of their brother in-law, George Farmers' Call Board today 1,220 boxes ob Schweider at Oshkosh Friday



Mrs. Herman Butzke and Lavrenz Jr., and family of Campbells-family spent Tuesday afternoon with port visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert. not regained consciousness. The was tentored to the hospital, where he has as yet not regained consciousness. Community. young Americas at 11 1/2 c.,



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-Dr. A. D. Backus and Chas. Brad--Mariam Albert, Ed. Sturm and Jim Lauson of Chilton spent Sunday burn of Cedarburg called on W. F. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Backus Saturday evening. -Miss Elizabeth Quade of Chilton

Quade. -Be sure and call for your complete visited over the week-end with her Baking schedule of Murphy Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade. -William F. Backus returned home North Side Bakery at the Grand View from Cedarburg Saturday after a ten Lunch Room. -Miss Margaret Miller of Milwau- days visit with his son Dr. A. Backus

and family. kee visited from Thursday until Sun--Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters Helen, Virginia and Audrey Edw. F. Miller. -Mrs. Frank Kudek and Mrs. Clem

of Highland Park, Ill., visited with W. F. Backus Sunday. Reinders visited with the former's son Vacation time is play time-Equip

Clarence Kudek at St. Agnes hospital, at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lite Fond du Lac last Friday. -Carl Mertz, student of Mission Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring

House College, Plymouth returned to Camp Bed \$8.75. Tents 7 x 7 \$7.95. his home here last week where he will Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

-The pupils and teachers of the spend his summer vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and Primary and Intermediate rooms, en-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Amindson of joyed their annual picnic at the for-Bloomer visited with the John H, Mar- mer North Side Park last Friday afternoon. The Grammar room pupils tin family Friday afternoon. -John McLaughlin of Wausau vis- and their teacher held their annual ited with his mother, Mrs. Patrick Mc picnic at the camp site at Kohn's Laughlin and daughter Rose and oth- Curve, while the student body and the

faculty of the high school enjoyed er relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman their picnic at Rosenheimer's Resort and family of Milwaukee and Marcella at Big Cedar lake on Thursday. and Lester Casper, are enjoying a two -The following attended Elizabeth Martin's graduation last Friday evenweeks' outing at Forest Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman of ing: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb and

Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brink- daughter Celesta of Rochester, Wis., man of Milwaukee visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of West

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spent several days this week fishing. -Mr, and Mrs. Al. Roehm and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleick of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer and family, --Mrs. Frank Shattucka of Neenah and Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. Frank Harwood of Appleton visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto . Lay and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schae-

fer and sons Russell and Louis Junior ney. Miss Mildred Klebs of Warnun viof Juneau, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

ited the week-end with her parents -Miss Elizabeth Lay, student of here.

Lawrence College, Appleton, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son home last Friday to spend her summer Billy spent Tuesday evening at Oakvacation with her parents, Mr. and field.

Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and -Assis. Prin. Walter Johnson and daughter Anita were Fond du Lac cal wife moved their household furniture lers Tuesday.

to New Lisbon, Wis., where they will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and IUC i reside for the present. Mr. Johnson children of West Bend spent the week-25c has resigned as assistant principal end with relatives here.

Misses Anita Struebing, Betty Fra--A number of local skat onkelns ney and Bobby Thiel attedned the alattended the national skat tournament umni banquet and reception at St. at Milwaukee Sunday. According to Mary's Spring. Academy Sunday and reports received in this office none of Monday.

them were successful in winning a

CAMPBELLSPORT

Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin

Sarah Werner of West Bend, Henry

Martin of Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs.

Christ Klumb and family of the town

ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebing spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl of Milwau-

Clarence Mueller of Sherwood spen'

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr

Miss Bobby Thiel of Hilbert was a

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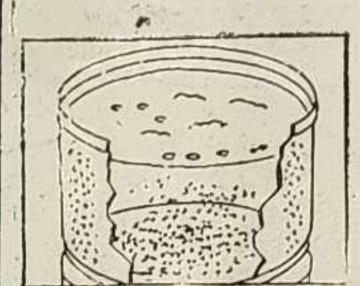
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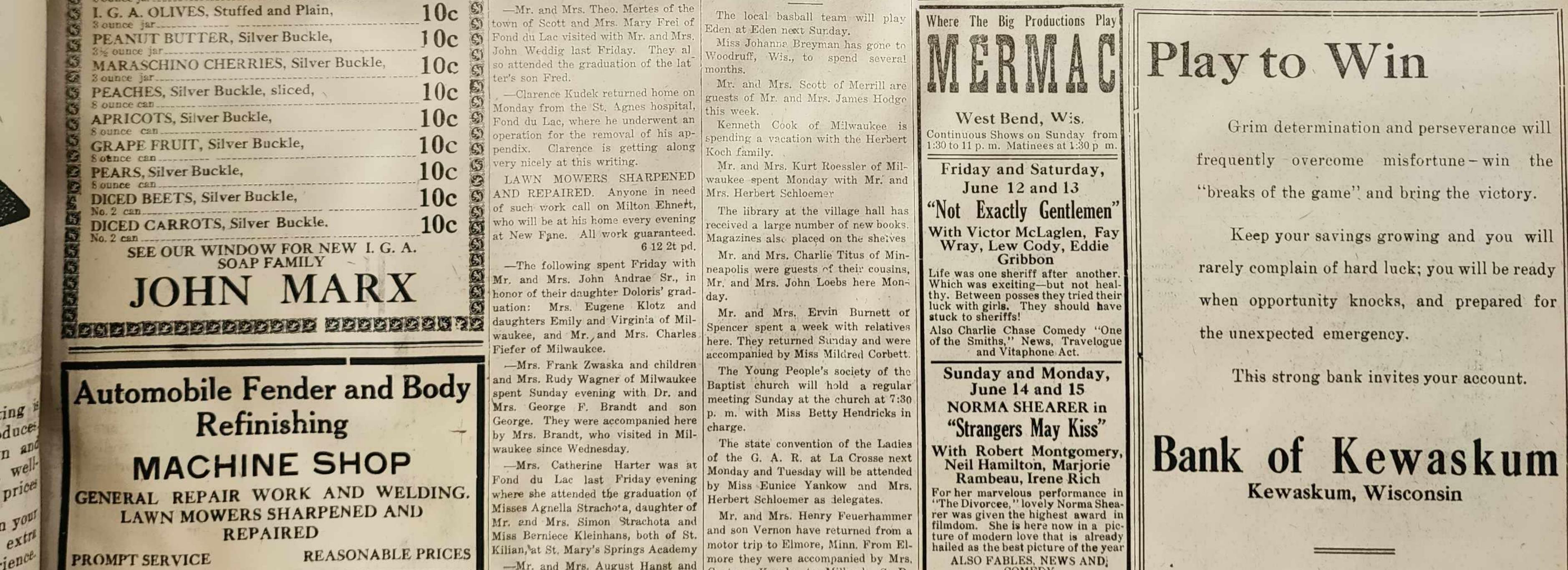
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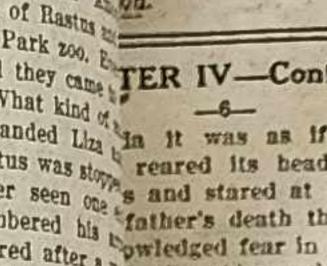


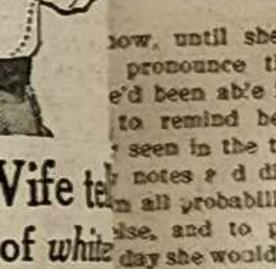
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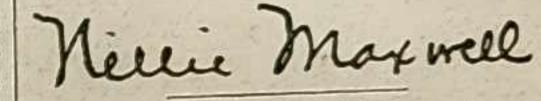


AIR	Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis. KEWASKUM STATESMAN JARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHER ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHER Tenter & Kewaska, Wis. Miss Ida Rohwedel of Chicago pent over Sunday with Miss Amanda buss. Image: State of the second class of the	graduation of George Koerble and August Koch at the high school audi- topium. Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. Mary Wittenberg and daughter of Milwau- kee visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and family. While here they also attend- ed the graduation of August Koch at the high school aud torium Friday evening. Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Nettle Ligocki, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mys. Laura Jach and children, all of Mil- waukee are spending several days this week at their summer home at Lake Fifteen, Mrs. Smith gave this office a pleasant call on Tuesday, and reports that fishing at the lake this year is very good. The following teachers of the Kewaskum High School and graded schools left Saturday for their res- pective homes to spend their summer vacation: Miss Verna Margraf and Miss Helen Ryan of Fond du Lac; Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, Wis., Miss Alpha McKellar at Blanchard- ville, Wis.; Miss Margaret Browne at	Hustave Koepke to Milbank, S. D., and points in Jowa. Mr. and Mrs Frank Drews, Mr. and Mrs. George Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Larson Mr. and Mrs. Sadusky and Mr, and Mrs. Demsy of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Breyman Sunday. Dinner was served at Round Lake. The regular business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held Monday night was followed by a party for those who sold poppies on Memorial Day, Bunco was played, honors going to Mrs. Amanda Bartelt, Mrs. Olive Bassett and Mrs. Ella Steinacker. Miss Gertrude Haessly and Mrs. Irene Kloke were awarded prizes for selling the most poppies. Lunch was served. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cook, The July meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Trapp. Ummessured Winds The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an bour in some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The indicated veiocity was 186 miles an hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this	COMEDY Tues., Wed. and Thurs. June 16, 17 and 18 The answer to why girls leave home is the answer to three maiden's pray- ers—Noreen, Edna and Marcia. """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	Surplus and Profits 80,000.00 Surplus and Profits 80,000.00 EYER STRAIN Your eyes are a great blessing, take care of them. Don't put off nature's warning of eye strain, but come to us and let us fit you with glasses. Come in today. MRS. K. Endlich JEWELEROPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.
	Mrs. Catherine Harter visited rel- turned home Wednesday to spend her	Miss Alpha McKellar at Blanchard- ville, Wis.; Miss Margaret Browne at	January 11, 1878. The indicated ve- locity was 186 miles an hour, but cer- tain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.	Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over 24	All the News of Your Old Home Town











of women legislators. Any woman, he claims, can always find work for 9 man to do,-Minneapolis Journal,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Forbes, a newspaper man, cuts in on Rhoda White's dance with Max Lewis, whom Martin Instinctively dislikes. He overoff on a four with their ballet. No, hears a conversation between Lewis and a woman, which he realizes concerns Rhoda. He reto find out something. calls a "plind ad" inquiring the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland" and senses a newspaper He believes, that is Rho-She refuses to name. However, It deny or admit it. recalls her childhood in Call-Her mother dead, she had been happy until misfortune efell her father, Professor Me-Associated, with the is her uncle, William They move to Chicago, look for.

where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes p slenography. Her father dies ideniy, vainly trying to give her a message about "papers" in a trunk. Rhoda goes to live with fellow-worker, "Babe" Jennings, Their apartment is broken Into and \$300 of Rhoda's money taken, Martin learns that "C. J." of the "blind ad" is Charles J. Forster, uncle of Lewis, Rhoda admits her name is McFarland. A myster)ous "Claire Cleveland" asks Rhoda for an interview. She asks Rhoda for a certain paper belonging to her which, she claims, was in McFarland's

against him? To what extent had Max. Claire given herself, away in the letter? News, and that Doris and Isabel were

Claire had usked her to lunch in order . What could she have found out? the top. Claire's flat-or was it

Walt a minute, though 1 /She had said tainly. She was that sort of woman, as Claire finished speaking. It looked that none of her, father's papers had all right, with her story of the wicked like a rather large room for its purbeen destroyed. There was a whole man who had ruined her when she pose. More than just a bathroom. trunk full of them, she'd said, and she was a mere girly and the, confession She'd take a look, anyhow, and make had sealed up the trunk. An other she'd extorted from him. And now sure. She was in the act of going in, words, she'd volunteered the fact- she was thinking of getting married but not yet clear of the door, and fool! Silly, babbling fool 1-that a and wanted it. scaled-up trunk, was the thing to

But had she said that it was in the that statement been a careless bit of That is to say, it startled Rhoda; it studio? She couldn't remember hav- truth? Did she want to marry Max? paralyzed Chaire. Her hard blue eyes ing said that in so many words, but And was she afraid that Forster would seemed to bulge right out of her head. she must have admitted it by infer disinherit him if she did? ence, since Claire had suggested coming With another plunge, physical as a convulsive movement Claire gave her

there. Yet she couldn't go away without looking. This might be nothing but a magnificent bluff by Claire. "Thank you," she said, "I will go and look." But it took all the resolution she had to set her legs in motion down the room.

The alcove contained a bed, a tawdry, oriental-looking affair, too low and his nephew were conspiring trunk, no litter of papers, and no

"Go as far as you like," said Claire She got it out to read it, but her who had followed her, "Perhaps gaze didn't go beyond the first two they're hidden in my closet or in the lines: Claire's address, written across bathroom."

Rhoda was on the point of giving it Not much, certainly. Rhoda was sure Max's? Was Claire his mistress? That up. But the bathroom door stood ajar she hadn't told anything important, was what the relation looked like cer- and Rhoda's glance had gone that way "Gracious me!" said Brown. "Whatever has happened?"

> Claire was at her elbow, when the Rhoda froze again like a pointer get- sharp jingle of a bell somewhere in ting wind of a prairie chicken. Had the apartment startled them both.

> > But that lasted only an instant. With

search for the paper she wanted. Had 'front window and spoke again to the gering clear across the tiled floor to the farther wall, whipped the key out "I've changed my mind," she said. of the inner face of the door, slammed "Here's the address I want you to go the door, and locked her in. The bell

gave a second peal just as the bolt

She heard Chaire open the doorthe door she had come in by, Rhoda didn't doubt; there was a betraying creak to one of its hinges-but there was no sound of the heavy footsteps on the stairs that would have heralded the lugging in of her trunk. Claire must have thought it was the trunk coming, though, or she wouldn't have locked her up in the bathroom. The silence, which had lasted half a untin Still dozen seconds, perhaps, was again broken by the ring of the bell, persistent this time and prolonged. It wasn't the doorbell at all: it was the telephone. Rhoda heard the door slam shut and the rush of Claire's feet across the room. It was odd that in her own flat she should have mistaken the bell. She'd been expecting the doorbell, that is full of hardships? was why. The instrument was just around the corner of the alcove. Claire said, it, ma'am. In de winter w'en de farm-"Hello?" and then a moment later, "Yes. Who is this? What is it you want?" An unfamiliar voice, evidently ask- work, ing of this was Miss Claire Cleveland. The stranger must have said his say pretty concisely, for after quite a short pause Claire cried out in a tone with an uneasy laugh, "Heavens, I of the liveliest astonishment, "What's that? What are you talking about? quick as that !" Her color had changed | Who are you, anyway?" And again, under her make-up, though, in a sickly after listening a little longer, "Say, way that made Rhoda think of lead are you trying to be funny?" Apparently, though, it wasn't a joke. She must get inside Claire's door, Certainly not from Claire's point of Pete-What's the use; it'll be rethat was the first thing to do, so she view, For the next time she spoke jected. her voice was raucous with anger, and what she said a mere incoherent jumble of uncompleted questions.



"Careless, driving," groaned Smith. "I'm sorry to hear that." replied Brown sympathetically. "But I didn't know you had a car." "I haven't; but others have," the infured one informed him.-London;

Answers, THERE'S PROVING THEIR IN APRILIE THEIR Choice of Liars

She-Your cousin says you have been telling him about my affairs. He-That's not true. She-But he snys you have and why should I doubt him? "HearThat's "just like" you, always more ready to believe other people's lies than infne.

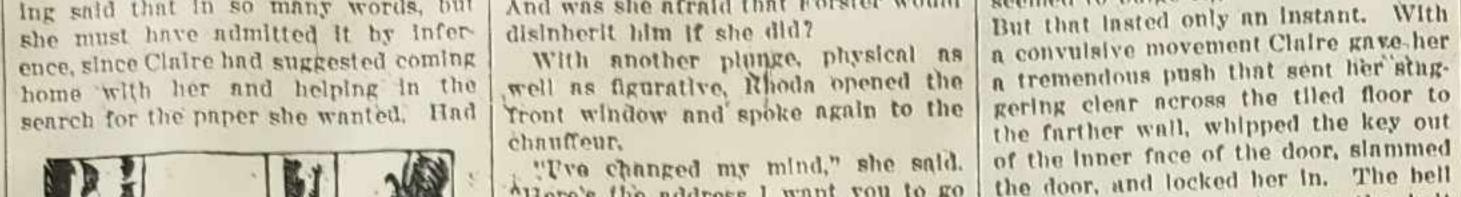


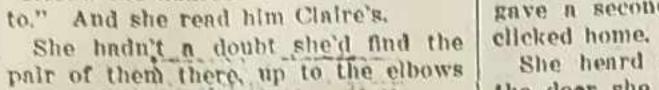


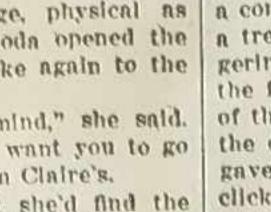
| fered by the French bureau de reparation for suggestions for new uses by Treasure Hunters for mercury, but the ideas submit-The value of the eight thousand ted must be new.

Lipstick

is estimated at six thousand million Lipstleks for men are announced. pounds, a sum calgulated to stir, all the resources of adventure ancient Wouldn't that bring the blush to the for modern in The receivery of all this manly check! With women acquirtreasure is open to anybody who can ing all our other appurtenances, they "provide" the "infeans and the enter- must not expect us to be idle. But







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To Rhoda it was as if a buried thing had reared its head after all these years and stared at her. Ever since her father's death there'd been an unacknowledged fear in the bottom of her mind that this would happensomething like this. It had taken its first vague nightmare form when, as a child of fourteen, she'd read in the paper about another trial under the Mann act. It had been a fear of finding something that would give form and body to this nightmare that had kept tes from going overithe papers In the old leather trunk the oay after ber father, died. One of the first things she had done after her flight from the hotel, up in the little hall bedroom of ther first boarding house, had been to seal that trunk with strips of gummed paper all around the lid. Her father's dving reference to his papers prevented her from destroying the thing. After the burglary she'd looked at it to make sure it was undisturbed, but at that time, preoccupled by the loss of her three hundred dollars, she hadn't thought much about it.

Up to now, until she heard Claire Cleveland pronounce the word California, she'd been able in her sensible moments to remind herself that all she'd ever seen in the trunk had been inboratory notes a d diagrams, to arsue that in all probability it contained nothing else, and to promise herself that some day she would open it up, go hirs, bergy through it methodically, and make an end of her nightmare once and for all. But now the nightmare was true. These people-certainly Claire, and probably Forster and his nephew-had their connection with her father back

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One of the First Things She Had Done After Her Flight From the Hotel.

Claire expected her to accept an offer like that? Probably not very seriously, but she might have regarded it as a chance worth taking. Anyhow, it

hadn't been until after Rhoda had declined this offer-giving away her own suspicion, no doubt, hand over fistthat Claire had remembered the friend who was waiting for her to telephone

"Them," she'd said, though; not "him" Did that really mean there were two of them; Max and his uncle, Forster? Most likely not. Claire's hatred of old Forster had seemed real enough. It must have been Max she'd telephoned to, walting at a telephone somewhere for Claire's instructions.

in her father's papers. The building before which her taxl pulled up was an oldish, three-story stone house, remodeled, as its two front doors indicated, into flats, Rhoda was trembling a little as she got out, but' she didn't feel afraid. And she made it sound almost like a joke when she said to the taxi driver, "Wait, please,' I don't think I'll be long. But if you do hear anybody screaming for help in there, come in and see who it is." There why'n momentary delay after

she rang Claire's bell-hers was one the top flats before the buzzer redeased the catch on the vestibule door, but Rhoda heard a door open at the top of the house the instant she started up the stairs. A little surprising, that was. She hadn't expected them to be eager to receive visitors just

now; had wondered indeed whether they'd let her in at all. Perhaps they wouldn't when they saw who she was. The woman alone was waiting for her. Max wasn't in sight.

"What do you want?" Claire asked sharply when she saw who it was, But almost in the same breath she tried to change her tactics, adding didn't expect you to find my paper as

replied, not to the question but to the

poisoning.

succeeding remark. "Yes," she said making her voice sound as innocent and as amiable as she could, "it must seem rather sudden."

At that Claire stepped back unwillingly from the doorway, and Rhoda followed her into' the rather 'large room that seemed to be all there was

Right in the middle of this the person on the other end of the line must have hung up. There was a silence; a dead unbroken silence. The woman couldn't still be standing there before the telephone, yet Rhoda hadn't heard to the apartment, except for an alcove her move away. When it had lasted that formed an L, which she couldn't as long as she could endure it she besee into. That was where Max was gan pounding on the door. To her surprise Claire came at once most likely. Rhoda herself shut the and unlocked it. She . erself pulled "Well?" Claire asked. Her manner "It' open and they stood face to face. was openly hostile. Then as Rhoda, Whatever remonstrances Rhoda meant without speaking, took a deliberate to make were silenced by the woman's look around the room, she asked look. She looked as if she'd lorgotten again, "What do you want? What's that Rhoda was there; forgotten what she'd come for; forgotten almost who "I've come," said Rhoda, "to get she was. She looked at her blankly for a moment and then with a kind of terrifying intentness, as if trying to "Your trunk? Say, are you crazy? What makes you think I've got your decide whether she had, could possibly trunk?" 'She tried to laugh, but it flave, any connection with or knowlonly showed how frightened she was 'edge of that mysterious message over Rhoda hesitated a little over, her the telephone.



The Lady-1 suppose that your lot

The Hobo-Dat's de proper word for ers ain't doin' nothin' it's too cold fer me t' do trampin' around, an' in the summer people's allers offerin' me

A Come-Down

What splendid ideas youth instills, And how hard knocks dislodge 'em; used to want to meet my bills, But low just want to dodge 'em.

Hopeless Case Steve-I'm taking up a collection to give the park board a statue of the unknown author.

In a Fog "Do you understand this theory of

relativity?" "Does it apply to relatives? I don't understand them."

ROBBING FATHER

prise. With the progress of under- we draw the line on dresses except water science, it is not stretching in lodges.

Wealth Awaits Salvage

vessels sunk during the World war

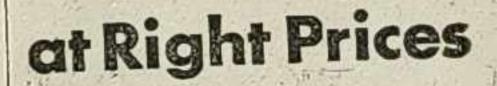
probability too far to anticipate that a very real industry will one day start in the form of treasure hunting under the sea. Among the principal wrecks that await the diver are those of. Wilhelm der Zweiter wrecked off the "const of Africa, with 3,700 bars of silver, the Florencian in the bay of Tobermory, with bullion valued at £3.000,000, ble Lizard, sunk near Cornwall, with a cargo of gold valued at £14,000,000, the Thunderbolt, with £4,400,000, the Honcoop, with 2,200 tons of copper, off the coast of Africa, the San Pedro, in Margerita channel, off Central America, with a cargo of golden images and precious stones valued at £6,000,000, the Merida, off the Virginia coast, with precious metals valued at £600,000, and the Lusitania, off the South Cork coast, which is reputed to contain close on three million pounds worth of gold and valuables. There is also, among many others, the Arabic with treasure of about £1,000,000 .- Montreal Family Herald.

General's Good Reason for Leading His Men

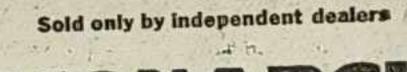
The retirement of General MacArthur brought the famous World war commander once more into the spotlight. Floyd Glbbons recounts this characteristic anecdote concerning

him. "With Frazier Hunt and the late Lincoln Eyre, I had gone to visit MacArthur, then a brigadier general, but he was out. We waited awhile and presently he came in, not in showy uniform but in a black sweater. He had personally led his troops over the top against a line of machine guns. The sweater was creased with bullets. "Say, General," remonstrated Eyre, "we can't afford to risk a good brigadier general out there doing the work of a second lieutenant. You're much too important." To which MacArthur replied. "There are times in this war when the life of a brigadier general is not important. I want my men to know.:that I will never ask them to do anything I am not willing and glad to do myself.""





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Ear-Shaped Violin Shown Resembling a human ear, a violin invented by a German musician was shown in Germany recently. It is said to produce sounds of great sweetness and purity. As the sounding surfaces are vertical to the bow it was not necessary to curve them to make room for it. This apparently has increased the resonance of the instrument.

unthinkable purpose of their own, ZIVES INICE wanter the thing dug up. up soup l LOOSCE CE She sat there frozen. It was sec-

> onds before she could even turn her eyes from the woman's horrible face. "Ton know about it, don't you?" Cleire was saying "You must know something about it. Why, there wasn't bardly anything else in the papers at the time-especially the San Francisco thing like that too hard, dearie." At that Rhods managed to drag her hypnotized eyes away and turn them on her empty coffee cup.

"Of course, to hear people 'talkdirty hypocrites-you'd think a thing like that had never happened before. It's happening all the time, only they don't happen to get caught. You must know yourself that a good-looking girl could get any man if she wanted him; practically any man. They're funny that way-most men are, But your father . . . I think they put something over on him. Of course," she hastened to ada, "I wouldn't want to be held to anything I couldn't prove, and naturally I couldn't prove one sinrie thing about this. But if there was a nigger in the woodpile, it was this nun Forster. And you can play that right across the board. There's no way that you could get back at him that I can see, because it was all over. and done with long ago, But there's one thing you can do, and that's hy off from him if he tries to come sround."

Rhoda heard her move her chair back a little and that broke the spell Ginneing up she saw the woman gazing thoughtfully at her watch.

"Well, I guess I've said my say, she concluded. "And I know you must be wanting to run along. I'm going to order a tart I can't take you any.

His attempt yesterday to find the papers they wanted had been unsuccessful, because he hadn't known what to look for. So he'd taken her three hundred dollars instead. Did Claire

door behind her. know that? she wondered. That might be worth thinking about later, but she hadn't time to follow it out now. Max had tried again today, with better information, remembering, likely enough, just where he'd seen the the matter with you?" papers. You don't want to take a sealed-up trunk the day before, and had succeeded without any trouble at my trunk.' all. It had just happened, within the past hour, thanks to her own plain imbecility in giving everything away.

She hated the thought of telling Martin what had bappened, even while she was wishing he were here at Her answer to the woman's question. If elbow now telling her what to' do; Max was in the alcove she wished he'd Well, couldn't she think of anything, come out. 'It was' hard to know where do anything, for berself? Was she to begin unless she knew whether he going to sit down and def) that pair of awas there or not. trooks get away with it? They were 'Her hesitation seemed to anger probably up at Claire's flat now gloat-Claire, of to reassure her, she couldn't ing over their booty, grinning about he sure which: "Look here," she went

how easy she'd been. She wouldn't call the police. She couldn't do that, with the story of Jer father's disgrace involved in the matter, and they knew it. That's what and you think T've got it?" they were counting on. They'd been too clever for her; not Max, but Claire. when Max : Lewis told you that I was mere fatuons smirk on Max's the girl all right, because my first beefy hapdsome face was enough to mane was Rhoda, you told him to find tell anybody that there was no intelout where I lived." ligence behind it. He took Claire's orders, in spite of the rich uncle Martin thought he was afraid of.

Forster! The old man who had given he, and Babe the ride downtown in his limousine that morning. That hadn't been chance, of course. He'd been trying to find her and he'd succeeded somehow. He was playing a hand of hi, own in this game. Her body stiffened under the impact y of an idea. Gould she use him as an

Evidently her conclusion was negative, for with a faint shrug she turned | piece of my mind."

away. "You can come out now," she said, "if you like. And go! Go home!

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There's nothing here that's any bustness of yours. And God knows I don't want to keep you here."

Bhoda didn't hesitate. The smolderon truculently, "you can't get away" ing fury in the woman was not only with stuff like this. I don't even know formidable. it constituted a sort of what you're talking about. Are you guarantee of the truth of what she trying to tell me you've lost a trunk said. , Rhoda went, with the best ap-

pearance of dignity she could muster. Drive away from here," she said to the chauffeur, "but as slowly as you can, and not very far. I want to think.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Before they'd gone half a block her A told you that myself this noon;" thoughts' resulted in a question. Claire broke in. "What's that got to Could you follow anybody?" she asked. 1 . The second the

"And you told him," Rhoda went on, "-"I could until it got too dark, unless "not to waste any time about it, be they had too fast a car for me. cause I might see Mr. Forster's ad you want to follow' somebody?" vertisement any day and answer it. Rhoda could see that this bit of inforwoman I want to see is coming out 'in mation startled her and she went or a few minutes, and I want to know a little more confidently. "He did find out where I lived by going home that

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"Night before fast, at the Alhambra

where she goes." "Well," he, said, "that's easy ... I'll

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"Young man, I want to give you a

"But won't that be robbing you,

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A Contingency "The darly bird will get the worm,"

, Of that there is no question, But if that worm should chance to turn 'He'd get' the indigestion.

· 20 1 11 Already Bought Flappy Flo-Dad, can I have \$10 to buy yoh' a 'birthday present with? Dad-Just consider it dought, dear, and I'll keep the \$10.

Extremes

"Odd, isn't it?"

"What?"

"You worship your ancestors, do you not?" . . .

"'" 'Yes," replied Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I note with interest that you follow precisely the opposite idea. You evolve the doctrine of heredity and blame your ancestors for all your "I think," Rhoda said, "that the misfortunes.",

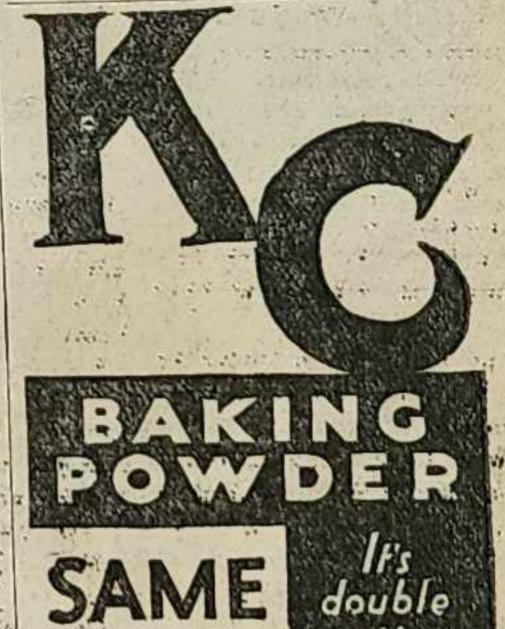
That Goes for Girls, Too

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Achievement Is Easiest in Field of Education

Among all the callings and professions available to young men, teaching offers the shortest and easiest road to a place at the top of the ladder, according to computations made from a study of "Who's Who" by Freling Foster. - - ---"My purpose was to find an index to the opportunities for real achiever ment existing in different kinds work," he explains in Collier's Weekly. "Therefore I tabulated the vary ing number of years that elapse between graduation and inclusion min Who's Who, for the various recognized occupational classes." : His final figures show that educators require an average of eighteen years to be recognized. The similar

period for scientists is twenty years, writers twenty-two years, editors 'twenty-four years," physicians and surgeons twenty-five years, artists twenty-six years, lawyers thirty years, and business men thirty-one years.



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where in it, can 1?" She hadn't quite mid her say, though, for as she rose to leave the table the added, "You won't forget to look up that paper of "Anyhow, she'd done everything "she mine, will you, dearie?"

Despite her puble, Rhoda was able to note that this had been a clear afterthought, and not a complete one, either. Claire hadn't told her where the lived.

Rhodn went home. She didn't know now she got there. Nor did she plan what she'd do when she did. Bue had no clear expectation of what she'd find. But by the time she had climbed the long flight of stairs and let herself into the studio with her latchkey and town straight up to her little bedroomin the joft and looked under the bed, was not really surprised to see

CHAPTER V

The Enemy's Lair

ad Claire's invitation to junch been thing but a trick to insure her ab- sessed her, she couldn't help doing it. he brought her home that she isfaction in spoiling Claire's and Max's a hideously uncomfortable position if Thoda worked all day at the game if doing that involved delivering she went and looked and nothing was

ally against the offer-mair?""Claire was afraid of him, too, she thought She must be to hate him like that. could to keep Rhoda from going to him. Sheld warned her in the letter against answering his advertisement. and had rubbed the warning in today at lunch. Well then, why not go to him now, as quickly as a taxi could

take her to the Worcester hotel? That was where Marfin said he lived. Take Claire's letter along as a bit of documentary evidence.

Bhe got the letter out of the drawer of the writing desk, crammed it into her ulster pocket-slammed the studio door behind her and duried down the two long flights of stairs to the street. "Worcester, hotel," she said to the

The states she signified the we to see me the was quite a ride-the better part of a mile, at least-and though she didn't want to chill with wet blankets the fine warm resolution that pos-

"All right" she said, "go and see for yourself. If you can find Max or the trunk, you're welcome to both of them. Go and look, and then get out. I've been insulted about long enough." te from the studio while it was be- Forster might not be a desirable ally This wasn't the way Rhoda had exbroken into? It wouldn't have even if Claire hated him. He might pected the scene to work out. She necessary to do that, and Chaire be as bad as she said he was. He was assailed by a sudden doubt that bly knew it. Max Lewis knew it, might have been her father's arch- the trunk might not be in the alcove w. for Babe had told him the enemy. There wouldn't be much sat- after all, nor Max either. She'd be in

night with Babe, and he found out wait here with my flag up. You go, that the studio was empty all day beback and slip into one of the side cause she told him we both tworked vestibules in this flat building where and the other girls were away. He you can keep an eye on her door. She tried to find out whether my name may order a taxt by telephone or she wasn't Rhoda McFarland, but she may walk down here and pick one up." didn't tell him. Yesterday afternoon Claire, it appeared, wasn't in . a the studio was broken into. The hurry. Time went pretty slowly for burglar didn't find any papers, because Rhoda, who felt like a sneak thief he didn't know where to look. But her walting in that vestibule, and she was make up our minds instead of our did find three hundred dollars of mine, and he took that. To-day," on the point of giving it up when she faces,"-Washington Star; Rhoda went on, "after I'd told you saw another taxi drive up ro Chaire's

door. But after that things happened that my father's papers' were in the trunk and sealed up, and after yourd-iswiftly. S.33 1 . Claire came down almost at once.

gone out and telephoned. I v w got into her taxi, drove to the boule-"You think Max went and got the trunk, do you, and that he brought it ward, and turned south, down town. ten years to do a sentence." In another minute, Rhoda, in her 'own here?"

taxi, was following at a safe distance. "Yes," Rhoda gald. "And I think It was almost tob easy to be exciting. he's in that alcove, with it now." Down the booleving to the parkwith The woman, gave, a vicious laugh. 'the park's western boundary, she saw, the way the other taxi stop und Claire get out at the Worcester hotel. "All right," Rhoda said to the chauffeur of her taxi. "You can stop here, too, And this time you needn't

> wait." She didn't know what she was going to do, in there, but it was clearly the place where things were coming inte

"That often a man doesn't show how dumb he is till he starts talking."

Make-Up "All the world's a stage," said Mr Stormington Barnes.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "About the only important distinction to be noted is that some of us have to

Hard Tasks Two convicts were thiking. "You know," said one, "it took John Bunyan all his life-to write a song" withdarn R was the reply. ... "It took me

Reverses the Mental Film Light on how Jokes are written is and then wanching to the rightedown thrown by the Virginia Reel. This is His Girl Friend (admiringly)-How to make in the world do you make up your jokes, Tom? Tom-Oh, I sit down and laugh, and

then think backwards.

Why Bother With Looks "Let's go to the northern woods this summer."

"The car's in bad shape, dear." "Oh, nobody will notice that."

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framed by fir tree branches at the recent pigeon exhibition at Dreher There is a good, big reward for anyone who will think up some new park, Vienna. The bird also made a uses for mercury. During the World world speed record. Six other piwar the production of mercury was geons took part in the race. The speeded up to the limit and at that sport of carrier pigeons is again 'there was not enough to answer the coming into vogue in Austria,

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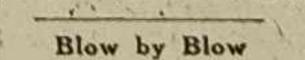
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Austria, was given a special cage

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	A nighter pera mort mory	by Mice Ruby McKenzie County	Kenzie, County Nurse.	visited Tuesday evening	Sunday visitor at the mente of sale	returned to
	writer in the world today.	Name	Dr. Margaret Nelson, staff physi-	with Grandpa Herbel and son at	Mrs. Tom Franey.	ending the p
	There's a good reason for that.	It will be open from 8:30 a m to	cian of the state bureau, will conduct	Campbellsport.	Mrs. John McCarty and children	s. Emil A. B
	She knows human nature and	It during which time free exami-	the center, assisted by Miss McKenzie	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther at-	visited Monday afternoon with Mr.	J. P. Uelm
	under the megic of her touch,	b p. m., during which the lungs heart.	and a physical examination will be ac-	tended the wedding of Mrs. Guenth-	and Mrs. Louis Sabisch.	3 of Dr. and
		nations for defects of the fullys, neare,	corded to all children of preschool	er's brother, Carl Baumbach at Mil-		lamily at Ca
	writes become real people, not	Any resident of the county may		wentee Saturday	Miss Bettie Franey attended the al-	Mr Average Citizen seldom pauses to define
	mere literary creations. The	the state of the state	Expectant mothers are also urged	The Ladies' Aid of Salam's Reform-	umnae reunion and banquet at St.	but he is Otto Foltz,
	on incidents from real life as	- come in 10r examination, archough	to attend the center. for the pur-	ed church met Sunday at the home of	Mary's Springs Academy Saturday.	what constitutes the "news of the day"-but he is Otto Foltz, Milwaukee
	is lived every dey by the	children under 10 years of age mase	nose of consulting Dr. Nelson on	Mrs. John Spoerl. Their next meet-	Mrs. Charley Sonnenberg, Eddie Ri-	ways interested in his home town newspaper and mother
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		abiy a parent. Confidient under sta	Infant deaths in Wisconsin last	Mrs Henry Menger at Coder I ake	lers at the Tom Francy home Monday.	the news columns and the advertising displays ". Phil. Koch,
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	appearing in this newspaper.	less they have had close contact with	grasse of 175 from the 1929 toll of	bert berger and daughters Anna	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Delbert were	tracted by pictures and illustrations-even as you, bf Mr. and
	Be sure to read them and talk	someone having tuberculosis.	children less than one year of age	and Emma and son Bert Jr. and Ru-	welcome visitors at the home of Mr.	tracted by pictures and mustrations-even as joe
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Bartford and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend visited Friday with Ar. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter Geraldine of Plymouth visited Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. state has just been lifted by the inand Mrs. H. W Krueger.

children of Kewaskum and Mr. and Commissioner Charles L. Hill. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children at Previously the New York state de-

tained the following Sunday afternoon and evening: Mrs. John Yaeger of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Mauher of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and children and Miss Paula Yaeger of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and children and Leo Strobel of St. Kilian, Norman

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aels tonight, Friday, Jane 12th, given What amounted to a ban on Wisby the school children. consin cattle shipments to New York

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family spent Sunday evening with the terposition of the department of agri-Mr. and Mrs. Waller Belger and culture and markets according to Edw. Schladweiler family.

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sin cattle to enter New York state Sunday evening where she is employ-

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Wayne and Mrs. Anna Jenson of Milily, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. Waukee were entertained at the home and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Tuesday of Minnie Guggisburg and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diehls, who mo-Monday evening. Among the gradu- tored to the northern part of Michiates from here were Marcella Dett- gan last week returned much, elated

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller enter- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and Mrs. Rudy Parthum of Milwaukee spent tained the following at their home on Philip Jung and daughter Esther mo-Lydia Hennings and sons Earl and that no cattle could be shipped into Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and ter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and they visited Herbert Jung, who is a that state except from counties in family, and Ambrose Fellonz spent Mrs. Frank Zumach, Mr. and Mrs. Patient at the Deaconess hospital. Wisconsin that had been lested for tu- Saturday evening with Steve Dricken Fred Voeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, Mrs. Herand family of Köhler, Mr. and Mrs. man Ott, Mrs. Ella Millard, Mrs. Geo.

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Hill, and the new arrangement was readily adopted when the New York her, all of West Bend, Leonard Fel-lenz of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and children of Mrs. Herman Sabisch Jr., apent Sun-Leo Strobel of St. Alling adopted when the new rork leng of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Del-department had the matter called to Edw. Schladweiler and family spent ner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch Sr.

Policeman That's an old mying but y the 's true only more As long it ham't been trus atges F.O Alexander edded "Fissery of the Foros" to the list of the mous comic strip characters. For "Pinney", with his twink they humor and his shared section and an people and the hife, to a lovable character, as thousends of newspaper him through his various advantures will bootty.

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