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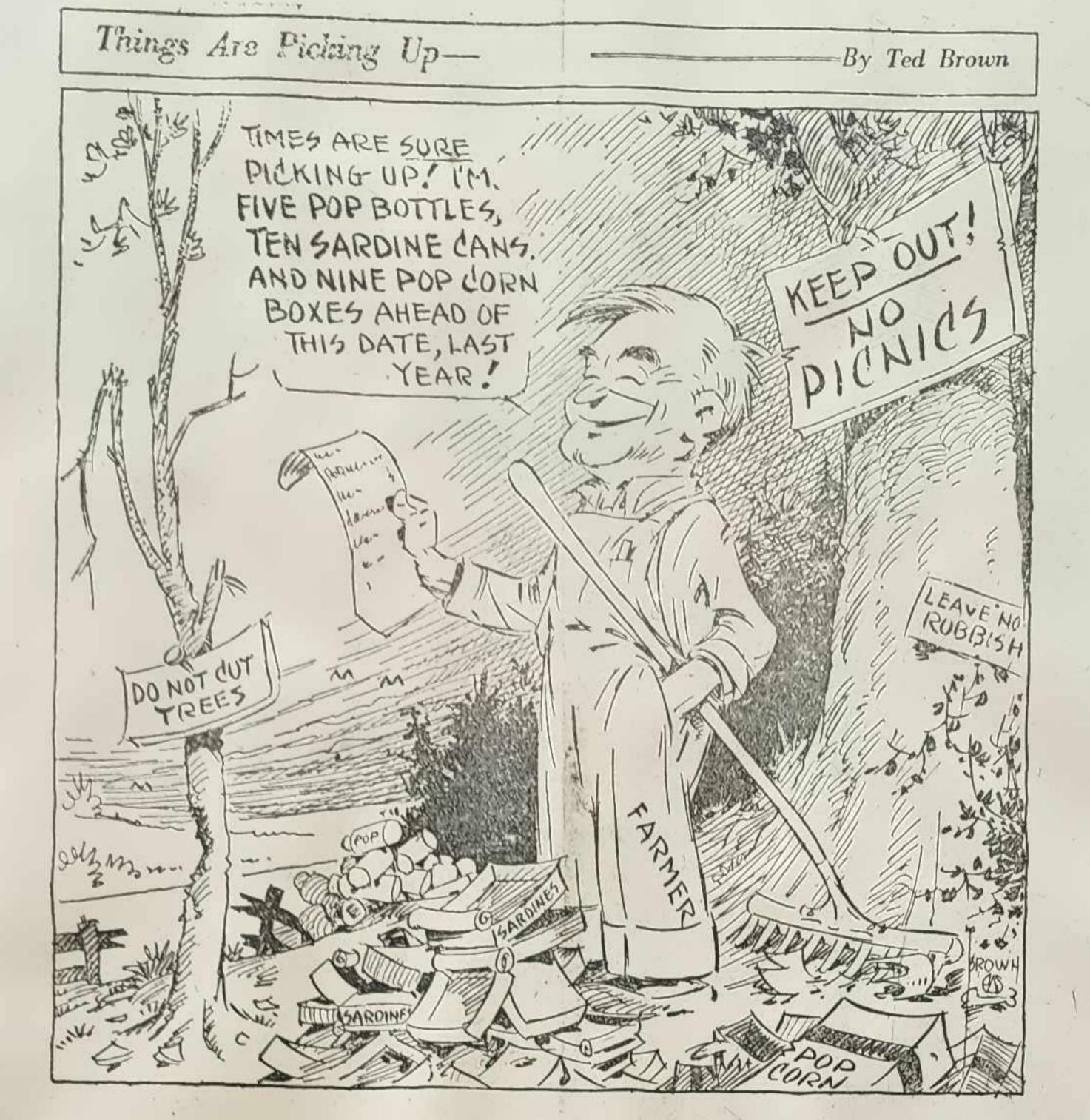
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DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE HAR-LOS

Mrs. George Harlos, (nee Ottilie Koehn), formerly of Dundee, died Thursday morning, June 18, 1931 at

Schacfer, chief of the Ke- her home 3117 W. Vine street, Milin Fire Department, left Tues- waukee. She was a daughter of the Small orning for Madison where he at. late Albert and Emelie Koehn of Dunthe annual five-day "fireman- dee. Deceased was born December 1, chool" which opened at the Uni 1876 in the town of Mitchell, Sheboyof Wisconsin in Madison on gan county. She was married to Geo. lay. The latest developments in Harlos June 1st, 1899 and lived in Milhint.a. chting science will be given the waukee ever since. She is survived ats" by experts, active firemen by her husband and two daughters, and others affiliated with fire preven- Estella and Mildred both at home, and associations. Among the speak- two brothers Edward Koehn of Duncrate a ill be W. C. Nor'on of Winona, dee and Richard Koehn of Sturgeon fire chief; Eugene Hackett, Mil- Bay, and four sisters, Mrs. Fred or fire prevention bureau; J. E. Schwinn of Milwaukee, Mrs. E. O. state superintendent of fire Brian of California, Mrs. Bernhard O' V 8 mion; R. H. Druc m. Green Bay Brien of Chicago and Miss Emma I Oh mief; J. J. Kuplic, Manitowoe fire Koehn of Chicago. Three brothers A. J. Rahn, Two Rivers fire preceded her in death, Albert, August and F. O. McGlachin, In Crosse and William, Mrs. Harlos had at-Prof. H. E. Pulver is in charge tained the age of 55 years, 6 months



LOCALS DEFEAT A most charming wedding took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church when Frances Alice, daughter of Mrs. Emma Murphy and Oren Walfert, son of Mrs. Minnie Walfert of Five Corners, were united in bonds of matrimony Asi by Rev. Father Leo Schippler. The bride wore a long white satin dress Iden and a beautiful long veil in cap effect, Brow caught with orange blossoms. She Cam carried a white prayer book and pearl Osce Mrs. James Doherty. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The couple left the same day on a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. On their return they will reside on a farm near Five Corners. The bride is a graduate of Waldo high school and of Sheboygan County Normal. She has been a popular teacher for the last four years in the Longfellow school, town of Scott. Friends extend best wishes to the cou On Tuesday evening Miss Frances Alyce Murphy and Oren Wolfert were guests of honor at a large miscellaneous shower at the Cascade Opera House. They received many beauwas spent in dancing. Music was fur served. Out of town guests included ners, Fredonia, Greenbush, Batavia

CASCADE

BROWNSVILLE Teams Standing

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G. D. McDOUGAL,

Town Chairman.

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rosary and streamers of orange blos- The Kewaskum Athletic club base soms. The maid of honor, Catherine ball team is again hitting its old strid" Murphy, only sister of the bride, wore in the winning columns of the Wa-Fon a long yellow taffeta and net gown. Do league when they came back Miss Murphy wore a tan picture hat strong Sunday and defeated the and tan slippers. She carried a large Brownsville team on the local diabouquet of mixed flowers. Hilda mond by a score of 6 to 1. With Roltger, friend of the bride, was Jones, the local pitcher's sore arm in bridesmaid. She wore a long blue shape and just rearing to go, Brownstaffeta and net dress with a tan pic- ville surely fell an easy wictim before ture hat and tan slippers. She carri- his great variety of breaking curves, ed a large bouquet of mixed flowers. that kept sweeping across the home The groom was attended by Patrick plate, putting fourteen strikeouts to Murphy, brother of the bride, and by his credit. In back of him was the Chauncy Murphy of Five Corners, a team, having been taught a mighty friend of the groom. Little Lucile fine lesson in the Ashford game the Grode, neice of the groom of Sheboy- Sunday previous, that practice makes. gan, dressed in a long pink dress, car- perfect, eveny member on the team ried a basket of yellow and red roses. was on his toes, ready to snap up ev-The wedding march was played by erything that came along, and but for two errors, which were really hard balls to field, the entire team played gilt edged ball. The boys getting down to real practice last week, had a telling effect in Sunday's game. Their batting eye was better and the manner in which they han lled themselves on the diamond showed improvement. Steele at second and at batting had a great day. He came through with two baggers, hitting the ball almost at will, and at second he pulled off a pretty double play to Miller at first. Miller at first must be given credit for pulling off a thriller when he missed a wild throw, the ball rolling through t'e fence, by quickly jumping over the letter he was successful in recovering tiful and valuable gifts. The evening the ball fast enough to throw to Steele at second for the put out on the nished by the Round Lake Rounders. Finner who was on his way to second At midnight a delicious lunch was base on the wild throw to first .. Next Sunday mere als go to Eden. friends of the couple from Five Cor- This game, even though Kewaskum defeated Eden on the home grounds. is going to be a tough proposition for and Beechwood. the locals to w n. Ede bas since then strengthened its lineup. and has been NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD OF RErlaying good ball, being the only VIEW toam in the league that sc far defeated Ashford, the top notchers Besides

school. This form of schooling and 14 days.

various fire chiefs of the state | Mrs. Harlos and daughter Estella oven to be very successful in the visited from Saturday till Monday w years. The object is to have with her brother Ed. Keebn at Dundee ers of fire companies become ac- 'On Sunday Mrs. Harlos and Mr. and ed with the late t fire fighting Mrs. Edward Koehn motored to Stur-, how to apply them and thus geon Bay to visit their brother Rich. e more efficient in the way of and on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Kochn ng fires. Mr. Schaefer was sent accompanied Mrs. Harlos and daughison by order of the city coun- ter to Milwaukee and visited during the day with relatives there. Mrs.

BATAVIA

and Mrs. Leo Mullen spent y at Plynouth.

Frank Held and Mrs. Ernst ser were Sheboygan callers Fri-

Harlos apparently was in the best of health. On Wednesday evening she began to feel sick and a doctor was called, who diagnosed the case as indigestion from which she died early - Holz called on Mr. and Mrs. Thursday morning. The news of her and Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday. death was a great shock to her relavin Hintz lost a cow Monday tives and friends in this picinity. The when it was struck by lightning. [funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m., with services in Sherman Park Luth.

> church. Interment was made in Pinelawn cemetery.

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A Chevrolet coach, the finest model

one Ludwig and Mr. Sweetle of du Lac called on the Ludwig

ily Friday evening. s. Spalthoff and daughter of built by the Chevrolet company, will caukee spent a few days with Mr. be given away at Gonring's resort, Mrs. Robert Ludwig.

h. returned home Saturday.

chter motored to Watertown and July 29. A on Mrs. Krueger Sunday.

In with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Big Cedar lake, in July. One chance iss Roma Emley and Miss Marks will be given with every paid admis-Thicago, who motored to Lady- sion to dances every Wednesday and Saturiay beginning July 4. The r. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and drawing will take place Wednesday, The best orchestras obtainable are

r, and Mrs. Molken hine and child featured at Gonring's dances which of Milwaukee spent Saturday and are held every Wednesday and Saturday, Clem Schirmeister's orchestra of , Hiller of Milwaukee, who spent Sheboygan will play Esturday, June

Roman Keller Mrs. Spalthoff Miss Elda Ludwig were callers at Bend Saturday. AWAY AT GONRING DANC. AWAY AT GONRING DANC. **Consumated The Past Week**

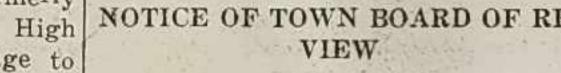
GUTEKUNST-SCHNEIDER WE D- | Miss Leona Roehl, sister of the bride, | Pocket book factory. as maid of honor. Mrs. Frank wore a DING

A wedding of unique beauty was gown of rose satin with a bouquet of solemnized at St. John's Lutheran gladiolas to match. Miss Plautz worechurch, New Fane, at seven o'clock, yellow satin with gladiolas to match June 17th, when Miss Lenora Gute- and Miss Roehl wore grosgrain taffekunst, daughter of the Rev. and Mr. ta in salmon color with gladiolas to

the Rev. Martin Schneider of Deei- dress to match. The bride wore an ankl; length brook, Wis.

FORMER PRINCIPAL WEDS C. W. Nodoli, principal of the South Side school at Hartford, formerly

principal of the Kewaskum High School, was united in marriage to C. J. Gutekunst became the bride of match, each wore rhinestone head Miss Florence Ludeman at Leona, Wis., on Thursday, June 11th. 'The



Notice is hereby given that the we are informed that the Eden dia-Haitford Times of last week's issue Town Board of the Town of Auburn, mond is a hard one for a strange

		Sheboygan will play caturday, June	The bride wore's rown of while	white satin gown with a long veil trim-	fractiona filmes of fast week's issue	Town Doard of the Town of Auburn.	mond is a hard one for a strang	ge
	mast two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.	29.	bridel actin me de with a simple weak	white sating own with a long ten time	gives the following account of the	Fond du Lac County, Wis., will meet	team to play on.	1. 5.
	r Schneider, returned home Sat-	On July 4 there will be an after-	bridal satin made with a simple neck-	med with rhinestones and pearls in cap	Wedding	at the residence of Frank Schultz on	Summary of last Sunday's game:	and a start
	W. C.	noon concert and the dance in the		shape with a chin band and grain of		the last Monday in June, being the	Last Sunday's Results	Road - Sal
	he indoor ball game played be	evening. After that there will be a	train. Her long caped medieval veil	rhinestones, she carried a bouquet of	ple occurred last Thursdam June 11	29th day of June, 1931 at 9 o'clock A.	Kewaskum 6, Brownsville 1.	En al
		concert every Sunday afternoon	edged with lace fell from a tight lace	roses and sweet peas. Little Shirly	at the parsonage of the Prochu	M., for the purpose of reviewing and		147 21
		races Sunday, July 5, start and finish	ACT THE ACTION OF BEATTON HEATONS OF A	Kempf, niece of the groom, acted as		examining the assessment roll of real	Campbellsport 8, Ashford 21.	artime 1
	the best of the space straining	at Gonring's pier; Class E race at	Colling Pococ and curaneonia	flower girl and wore a frock of green		and personal property in said town,	Eden 11, Osceola 8.	19.1
	and Max Empt Dran cir and			crepe. Marvin Kempf, nephew of the		and all sworn statements and valua-	Games next Sunday	AM
		2:15 p. m. and Class C race at 2:30 p.		groom, was ring bearer and carried	, Eudeman took the huptial vows. The		Kewaskum at Eden	ALL ST
	Iren and Mrs. Meisner spent Sun-		incket dress of nink satin She carri-	the rings in a large white lily. He	and the second se	tions of real and per-onal property	Ashford at Brownsville	
- 4	evening with Mr. and Mrs. Prost	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ed a bouquet of nink roses and sweet	was dressed in a white satin suit.	a isnor, pastor or the church mention-	therein and book stock and correcting		
	Lewaskum.	bathing beach with water wheel. wa-		Frank and Rudolph Kempf acted as	i cu above. The bride and groom were	all errors in said roll whether in des-		-
	rs. Bertha Schilling received the	ter tobogan, and high dive. Large		groomsmen. The church and altar	acconded by miss frene munul, and	cription or otherwise and to perform		
	Dews that Mr. and Mrs. Paul	shady nichic grounds are always open		were beautifully decorated with cat	by mar. Dester Endeman, respectively		St. Kilian Defeats Milwaukee Flash	h-
1	miand of Chicago are the happy	for your free use. Thousands enjoy	I thread any lie time I and flow	flowers and streamore of annle green	a cousin and a brother of the bride.	Dated this 20th day of June, 1931.	lights	
	ints of a baby boy, Congratula-	the sport there every week-end. Why	CHINE OF THE THE THE THE THE THE THE	flowers and streamers of apple green and white this color scheme was also	The bride was tastefully attired for	FRANK SCHULTZ,	In a close and very interesting	1g
	5.	don't you? Jake Go, ring, the pro-	Cu de viac marter marter anti-			Town Clerk.	game, the St Kilian team defeated	ed
	ev. and Mrs. Krueger are spending	prietor, cordially invites you Adv 2t	of Necedan, and miss nuch Gutekunst	carried out at the nome of the bride	broidered not norm The means whe		the Milwaukee Flashlights at St. Kil	1.
				where a wedding dinner was served to			ian last Sunday by a score of 9 to	8
	had an operation performed and is	NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD OF RE	chid embroidered organdie of the	40 immediate relatives and friends.	in Hartford for the next form money		AB R H I	
	g as well as can be expected a:	THEW MEETING	rame design. An carried arm bourdaces	The Broom is comprojed to the	during which he has been the mine:	Clarence Gage of Campbellsport,	A. Felix, ss 5 1 1	0.
			of garden flowers. Ruth Krubsack	Bend Aluminum Co., where the young	pal, first of the Washington school and	former representative of the Baker	A. Wondra c 5 1 2	0
1	Felleng and Stange wedding	Notice is hereby given that the	and Robert Baxmann carried a basket	couple will make their home.		Nursery Company of Fond du Lac,	P Reishier n_2h 5 1 1	1
	a was calchroted in the Retavia	Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Review of the Town	of flowers. Ruth was dressed in pink	A reception was held in honor of		was in the village Wednesday and en-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0
1	was celebrated in the Datavia	Town Board of Review of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County,	organdie and Bobbie wore a suit of	Mr. and Mrs. Kempf at the A. Seifert	Kokot of Leona, has been a teacher	gaged Chas. Groeschel to take his	A Wiotow $2h$ n E q q	0
1	men's nam Saturday evening at	of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will meet at the regular	white silk. The groom was attended	pavilion immediately after the cere-	in the unner grades of the South Side	place on nonnegentative of the com	$\mathbb{P} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{P} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{P} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{P} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{P} \mathbb{E} $	1
	ed a large number of people to	Wisconsin, will meet at the regular meeting place in the Village of Ke-	by Armin Gatekunst, as best man.	mony which was also in the form of a	school have for the nact three years	place as representative of the com-	$\mathbf{F} \mathbf{W} = \mathbf{F} $	0
1						pany. Mr. Groeschel will soon call on	E. Konler, cf. \dots 4 1 1	1
1	E. John Schwenzen spent a lew	waskum on the last Monday in June, being the 29th day of June 1931 at 9	Kroeger acted as ushers. The Rev.	and they received a large number of	she is a young woman of winning	the trade, kindly reserve your order	C. Condon, $11, \ldots, 4$ 1' 0	0.1
	at Plymouth with her daughter	being the 29th day of June 1931 at 9 o'clock A. M for the purpose of re-	E F. Schueler, pastor of Cross Ev.	beautiful gifts. Miss Rochl is one of	personality and pleasing traits. She	for him. Mr. Gage is forced to retire	C. Flasch, rf	0
1	was accompanied home by Mr.	o'clock A. M. for the purpose of re-	Lutteran church in Milwaukee gave	the most popular young ladies of Dun-	and her husband both have been pop-	from the service for reason that he		-
	Mrs. Hiller and family, who are	viewing and examining the assess-	the address and the bride's father	dee and has many friends who wish to	thar with their papirs and have been	was severely injured in an automobile	Totals	3
1	ang some time in Batavia.	ty in said town and all sworn state-	and the marriage yows. The Rev.	join in wishing them much success in	highly regarded by a large acquain-		Milwaukee Flashlights-	
	he ball game played on the home	ty in said town and all sworn state-	Harbort Baymann of Pine River, Wis.	their married life. She has been em-	tanceship throughout the eity. After		ABRHI	E
1	nond Sunday between Kohler and	ty in said town and all sworn state- ments and valuations of real and per-	Herbert Daxmann of The choir sang.	a state of the sta	a noneymoon trip in the west they	tied with ribbon to match their dress-	C. Haas	0
	IVIA WAR won by Batavia. Score 5	ments and valuations of real and per- sonal property therein and book stock	played the organ. The choir kans,	for for the nest two years	will return to Hartford where Mr. No-	es, and wore headbands of rose buds	R. Strachota	0
	the street of many and and the street TA	and any adding all priors in said foll	IIU uu standert .	Ca, for the past two years.	dolf will be principal of the South	and leaves Little Retty Hinty nieco	G. Wellbauer	0
	Cohler was shead until the 7th	whether in description or otherwise,	Following the ceremony a re-		Side school next year and where they	of the groom and Vernis Rackus con	T. Strachota	T
		A P AND AND AND AND AND AND		MUCKERHEIDE-KERRY WED.	will be at home to friends after Aug.	es, and wore headbands of rose buds and leaves. Little Betty Hintz, niece of the groom and Vernis Backus, cou- sin of the bride, were flower girls, they wore little frocks of Nile green	A. Leipsig	0
1			I A AIMINIAR WAR AUTION OF ADDMY """"	DING	1st in the O. C. McNanice residence at	they were little freeke of Mile	R. Sonnie,	0.
1	antly surprised by relatives and	The second	guests in the school room in which the	The Holy Trinity church was the	239 Grand avenue."	medwarette with beadland in Mile green	H. Whiley	0
1	is and the T. G. T. club Friday	& 19 2t ADOLPH HABECK,	bride taught for several years. The	scene of a pretty wedding on Wed-		georgette with headbands to match of ribbon and sweet peas. They carried a	E. Glands	01
	og in honor of Mr. Mehlos'		entertainment consisted of musical se-	nesday, June 24th, when Miss Betty	WILKE-KLUG WEDDING	ribbon and sweet peas. They carried a		0
	I HATTACK OF WIT WIPHIUM		The second			halfer of mixed flaware the haids		And and a local division of the local divisi

Muckerheide, daughter of Mr. and lections and toasts w. The evening was spent in Miss Leta Wilke, only daughter of groom's attendents were Elmer Stanacted as toast master. Mrs. Henry 'Muckerheide was united 500. The Mehlos brothers FORMER WASHINGTON COUNTI Two base hits, C. Flasch, Wietor; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the ge, as best man, Marlin Klug, brother The young couple left on a trip to in marriage to Anthony Kerry, son of ATTORNEY WEDS three base hits, Wietor; home run, town of Scott, became the bride of of the groom, Walner Feiper and Waled the music. All report hav-Yellowstone National Park. They will Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Kerry of West Miss Helen Bachhuber, daughter of Wellbauer; base on balls off Glands 3; Raymond Klug, oldest son of Mrs. | ter Stange were the groom's other atcred by all those present. They Mr. and Mrs. John Bachhuber of May- be at home in Deerbrook, Wis., after d a goon time which will be re-Bend. Rev. Vogt performed the cere-Beisbier 4; off Wietor 1; struck out by John Klug, also of the town of Scott, tendents. The ushers were Marlowe ville, and Jess Peters of Hartford, August first, where the groom is pasmony. The couple were attended by Glands 4; Beisbier 1; Vietor 14; hits last week Wednesday, June 17th, at a Wilke and Milton Klug. While the brited wishing Mr. Mehlus many former district attomy of Washing- tor of the Lutheran church. Mrs. Neal Nicholson, as matron of ceremony performed at 3 o'clock in dal party entered church, Mrs. Erwin off Glands 11 in 9 innings; off Bels-The groom is the son of the Rev. birthdays to come. honor and Loretta Gebhard and Rose and Mrs. Osweld Voigt were ton county, were married at 7 a. m. bier 8 in 3 innings; off Wietor 0 in 6 the afternoon at the Ev. Immanuel Krautkramer, cousin of the groom, intly surprised Sunday evening Saturday at the Catholic church in and Mrs. A. E. Schneider of Free-Schlegel as bridesmaids. Al. Kerry Lutheran church in the town of Scott, presided at the organ and played the innings. atives and friends and the T. G. Hartford by Rev. Father Artman. The mont, Wis. The bride is a former was best man and Howard Dengel and by Rev. Gustave Kaniess. The bride "Lohengrin" wedding march, and afb in honor of their 30th wedding couple left on a wedding trip to Yel- teacher of Cross Lutheran school in Aloysius Muckerheide were ushers. who was given in marriage i.y her fa- ter the ceremony, while they were NOTICE ersary. The evening was spent in lowstone park and upon their return Milwaukee. The bride wore white lace and carried ther, wore a satin dress with over leaving church she played "Jesus Still Notice is hereby given to each and Friends and relatives from various a bouquet of Calla lillies. The malace and a long tulle veil of lace fas- Head-on." The church was beautifulg cards Those from away in at- will reside at Hartford. places were present at the ceremony every person who owns, occupies or tron of honor was dressed in blue net tened with orange blossoms, rhine- ly decorated with house plants and controls land in the town of Auburn, ace were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred and carried a bouquet of tea roses and and reception. stones and pearls. She carried a bouquets of p.onies. County of Fond du Lac, State of Wis-NOTICE s. Mr. und Mrs. Mauger and gladiolas. The bridesmaids were shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and consin, to cut or destroy all Canadian ter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A dinner and reception was held at dressed in pink taffeta green net and ROEHL-KEMPF WEDDING If your barns, stables, poultry hous" swansonia, Miss Edna Klug, sister of of the bride's thistle, English charlock or wild musm Voigt of Plymonth Mr. ard Many friends and relatives assembl" carried bouquets of pink roses and oft of Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. es, cellars, etc., need spraying, white the groom, was maid of honor. She parents, with about 150 guests in at- tard, goatsbeard, quack grass, and on of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. washing or disinfecting, call Kewas- ed at the Lutheran church at Dundee babysbreath and pink roses and blue wore a peach overlaced dress, and tendance. The home was beautifully all lands owned, occupied or controll-Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sau- kum 715. O. Krueger and A. Tisch- at 7:30 P. M., Saturday for the marri- larkspur respectively. Following the carried an arm bouquet of pink roses decorated in white with white wed- ed by you in said town and out to the Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer endorf. Prices reasonable and quality age of Miss Edna Rochl, oldest daugh- ceremony a reception was held at the and pink snapdragon tied with ribbon ding bells and rainbow colors. Those center of any highway or which such ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rochl of Dun- home of the bride's parents with about to match her dress. She wore a head from afar who attended the wedding lands may abus, at such time and in of Random Lake. On depart- service. dee who became the bride of Edwin 60 guests in attendance. The newly band of rose buds and leaves. Miss were, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voss and such manner as shall effectually preguests wished Mr. and Mrs. Kempf, of Kewaskum, son of Mr. and weds left the same day for a short Gladys Wilke, Marcella Hornburg and family of Chicago, Conrad Kuehner vent them from securing seed, or cany more happy years of NOTICE Mrs. Fred Kempf. Rev. Walter Stro- wedding trip in the northern part of Anita Fellenz, cousins of the bride, of Cedarburg. The young couple will spreading to adjoining property, as

Viola Plautz acted as bridesmaid. The groom is employed at the Amity tions, pink snapdragon and swansonia prosperous married life.

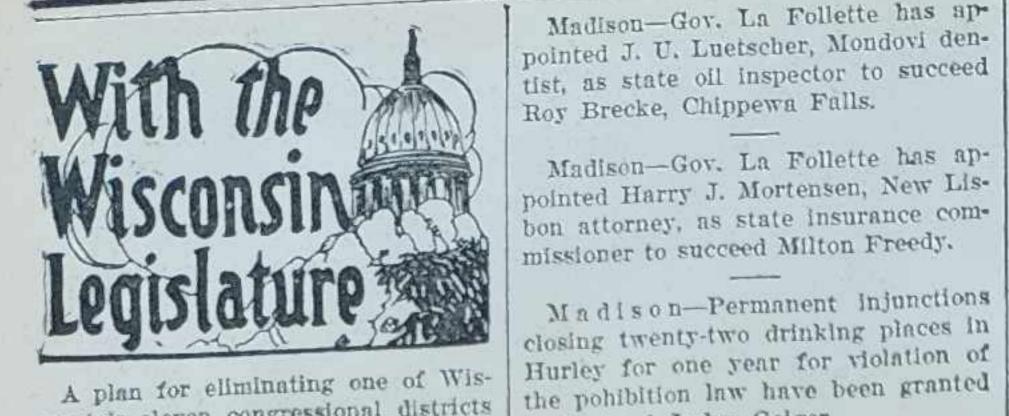
All boys interested in joining a der by sect ond baseball team come to a meeting couple was attended by Mrs. Louis to housekeeping at Barton where they of green, pink, and orchid chiffon and ents. They have the best wishes of consin Statutes.

efully

Sta.

day, June 29,

All boys interested in joining a sec- schein performed the ceremony. The the state and upon their return will go were bridesmaids. They had frocks make their home with the bride's par- required by section 96.01 of the Wistall of the news of your at the Kewaskum baseball park, Mon- Frank, dister of the groom and Miss will be at home after September 1st, carried arm bouquets of pirk carna- their many friends for a happy and



A plan for eliminating one of Wisconsin's eleven congressional districts has been recommended to the legislature by the joint committee appointed to work out the reapportionment made necessary by the last census. The ten districts would be made up as follows: First-Green, Rock, Walworth, Ra-

cine and Kenosha. Second-Jefferson, Waukesha, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee and Sheboygan, Third-Columbia, Dane, Iowa, Lafayette, Grant, Crawford and Richland. Fourth and Fifth-Milwaukce, Sixth-Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Winpebago, Calumet and Manitowoc. Seventh-Sauk, Vernon, La Crosse, Erempealeau, Buffalo, Pepin, Monroe, Juneau, Adams, Wood and Portage. Eighth-Outsgamle, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Shawano, Oconto, Langlade, Marinette, Forest and Florence.

Ninth -- Marathon, Clark, Jackson, Esu Claire, Chippewa, Dunn, St. Croix and Pierce.

Tenth-Polk, Barron, Rusk, Taylor,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM. WIS. WINS CAPPER AWARD

HOOVER IS PLEASED WITH MIDWEST TRIP

Gratifying Receptions Tendered in Three States.

Washington,-President Hoover and his party are much refreshed and pleased with the recent visit through the Midwest, which included stopovers at Indianapolls, Ind., Marion and Columbus, Ohio, and Springfield, Ill. In each of these citles President Hoover dellvered speeches dealing with the economic crisis, office and patriotism, outlining especially his personal schedule in the general conduct of the nation's affairs,

At Indianapolis, where the Presidential party were overnight guests, Mr. Hoover addressed the Indiana Re-Rhinelander-William Thomas Doyle, publican Editorial association. At Fond du Lac, was elected president Marion he spoke at the dedication of and Madison was awarded the 1982 the memorial to the late President convention of the Wisconsin Eagles Warren G. Harding, Following the lodges as delegates of the fraternal Marion speech he motored to Columorganization closed their annual meet- bus, Ohio, where he viewed the G. A. R, pational encampment parade and spoke to the veterans at a reception in Ossee-Sidney Carter, local filling the Buckeye capitol building. Following station owner, is in a serious condition the Ohio visit the President and his with a fractured skull, and nose and party proceeded to Springfield, where facial bones crushed by a rim which the remodeled Lincoln shrine was was blown off a truck tire. Carter dedicated, and at which President had the tire in his repair shop when Hoover was the principal speaker. He chose this as the occasion on which



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Dr. L. O. Howard,

Hopes to Get Action.

Chicago,-Dr. L. O. Howard, head of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, received the 1931 Capper gold medal and \$5,000 for distinguished service to American agriculture. The to reinforce in the minds of the Ameraward is given annually by Senator lean people the consciousness that the safeguard of liberty is obedience Arthur Capper of Kansas.

FACES PRISON TERM Promptly Confesses Charges Before U. S. Judge.

CAPONE IS GUILTY;

Chicago.-Al Capone pleaded guilty to 5,000 crimes against the prohibition laws and admitted at the same time that he had failed to share his profits. In the form of Income taxes, with Uncle Sam. His pleas were made when he was arraigned before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, Thereby the world's most notorious gangster became a certainty for Attorney George E. Q. Johnson's as- since she had flashed, at a robust sault on the Chicago politico-criminal seventeen, a magnificent Brunhilde, alliance achieved its greatest triumph. against the mountain of evidence piled fourteen years of her triumphant as his farewell to power and perhaps Graf von Stroheim, one of Germany's criminal business organization he and around the world in operatic and conhis predecessors had built up in ten cert capacity, success always in her years of ruthless effort. The same wake. evidence that could be used in his allies, it was pointed out. Some of in America, traveling in continuous his leading lieutenants have already tours with her daughter,

felt the lash of federal law. The sentencing of Capone on his pleas of guilty to three indictments. two charging evasion of income taxes and one charging conspiracy with 68 of his men to violate the dry laws, was deferred until June 30 by Judge Wilkerson on motion of District Attorney Johnson and Defense Attorney WANTS U. S. TO ASK

By FANNIE HURST (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.) ROUND the heroic figure of Camilla von Stroheim had al-

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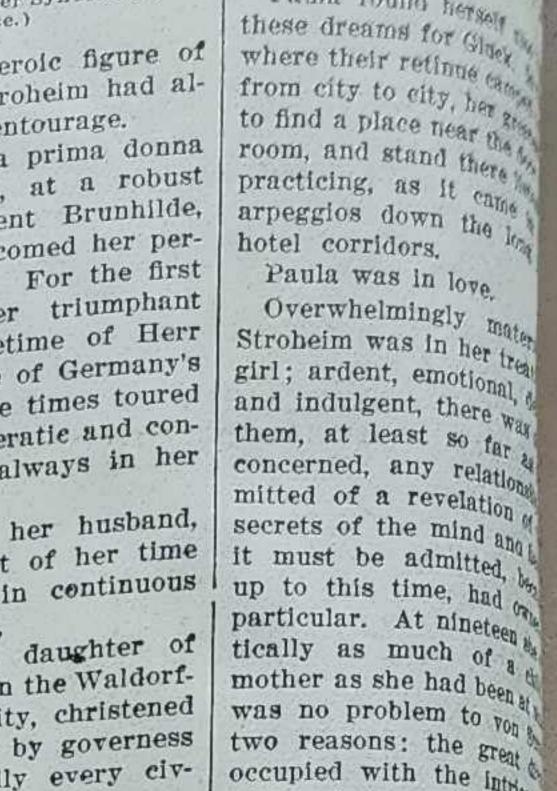
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ways whirled entourage. She had been a prima donna manently to its bosom. For the first

After the death of her husband, Camilla had spent most of her time Paula von Stroheim, daughter of

Camilla, had been born in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, christened in Berlin and educated by governess and tutors of practically every civilized_country of the world. At seventeen she was a pasty-faced girl, given to occasional outbursts of tiny pimples, narrow-shouldered, slightly nearsighted, and as far removed as possible, from the exuberant, creaturebeauty of her mother and in no way similar to the stout expansive figure that had been her father's. Curious, but von Stroheim, probably too busy with the glitter of her own career, had never been acutely conscious of these physically shortcomings of her daughter. She adored her. She lavished endearments, gifts, indulgences, and was most elaborately demonstrative. She had a nickname for Paula; a ridiculous one. "Pet-cat." "My darling-cums Pet-cat. what would mother do without you?" "My angel-faced Pet-cat, how could von Stroheim exist if it were not for you?" Angel-face or no angle-face, well might von Stroheim ask herself that question. From the time Paula had been six she had slavishly been serving her mother. By the time she was sixteen, no lady's maid, no masseur, no attendant of any kind whatsoever, could bring to von Stroheim the sedative kind of relaxation that emanated from the fingertips of her daughter. Paula served her mother heart, soul and body. She was on call in the watches of the night, when the great diva, given to insompia, wanted to talk. She was on call in the wings of the opera house, when the great diva, impatient of her physicians, wanted Paula, who stood waiting with a throat syringe. She was on call with the train had descended upon the li



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James A. Frear of Hudson and Gerald cently appointed as executive secre-Bolleau of Wausau, whose places of residence would be in the same district, making necessary an electon in which the voters could choose between them

A highway committee bill signed by Gov. La Follette requires that all automobiles, buses, trucks and trailers be equipped with pnoumatic tires by July apparatus and highway equipment artillery range at Camp McCoy, near temporarily moved along highways are exempt

laws now in effect specifies that divorced couples max matry spain a tear after their decree is granted. The old law provided that second mar risges could take place a year after the decree was entered. Sometimes entering of the decree was delayed for as long as six months with the knowledge of divorcees, who would then re-INNETT TOO NOOD.

The assembly decreed that fishing shall remain a free sport for Wisconsin citizens when it killed the Ingram bill that proposed an annual license 13 10 99D

The corrupt practices bill favored by Gov. La Foliette was killed by the senate, 18 to 18, after it had been changed nimost beyond recognition with nearly a dozen amendments sponsored by conservative opponents. One amendment would have permitted corporations to contibute to election campaigns.

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bill one of the four major items of Gov Lz Follette's power program, went

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Madison-Permanent injunctions

Milwaukee-A force of 140 federal

dry agents, the largest ever assembled

in Wisconsin, raided forty-five saloons

and speakeasies in the vicinity of the

National Soldiers' Home here on June

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tary to Gov. La Follette, will not assume that position until after adjournment of the legislature. Duncan was elected to the assembly in 1920 at the nge of 27 and he entered the senate In 1929.

Wisconsin Rapids-Lyle F. Beck, 20, of this city, is dead as the result of an insect bite received while he was in 1, 1934. Farm tractors, fire fighting camp with national guardsmen on the the republic cannot admit and still Sparta, He was bitten on the lip and the glunds of his throat became swol-An amendment to the state divorce | len so badly that he was unable to breathe.

> Madison-The state department of agriculture announces fines of \$25 each levied against Christ Dethlefson and Norman Swenson of Curtiss, Clark county, for the manufacture of adulterated cheese. Samples of their cheese that was seized contained molsture of 4.76 per cent in excess of the legal limit.

Rapids; originally charged with kidnaping, was placed on probation of one

year after pleading guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of stated than by Lincoln, remain the a minor. The youth disappeared with solvent for the problems and perplexi-Helen Verheyen, 14, April 19. When apprehended two days later, he claimed he was eloping with the girl.

Washburn-Steve Karaba, 24, employed as a filling station attendant by Peter Polareski on U. S. highway 2 in to death in the store by two friends. The cash register had been looted. The body of Karaba was only partly clothed, indicating that he had been roused in the middle of the night by the slavers on the pretense that they

to the law. "As we scan our history even since his day, who can doubt Lincoln's own words that our national heritage is 'worth the keeping?' " said the President, "And it was Lincoln who stated and restated in impressive terms that Its keeping rests upon obedience and enforcement of law,

"There can be no man in our country who, either by his position or his influence, stands above the law. That, live. For ours is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by law," ment over the signature of George W. During his visit through the Mid-

west the President stressed three important points in his personal pro-

gram. These included: ltons association. Dependence on individual initiative and energy rather than on a bureaucratic dictatorship of government to meet the economic crisis. That was at Indianapolis,

Integrity in public office. That was at Harding's tomb in Marion.

Fealty to the law. That was as he stood before the remodeled tomb Green Bay-John Stikl, 22, Little where Lincoln's body rests in its great League of Nations association.

red marble sarcophagus. "The eternal principles of truth, justice, and right, never more clearly ties of every age and of our day." were the words which the President sent out to the thousands gathered there in Oakridge cemetery.

ans will dominate; American leader-"It is to those who, like Lincoln. have made these principles serve the ship in demanding armament reduction needs of mankind that the world pays and American agreement to the bud the town of Moguan, was found shot its homage," he said. "At his shrine getary method of limitation. we light the torch of our rededication to the service and ideals of the nation which he loved and served with the last full measure of devotion." The spot upon which Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President, stood was the spot upon which Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President, had stood 57 Rhinelander-A dynamite blast has years before when the memorial standdestroyed Pinewood Retreat, the \$40,- ing guard over Lincoln's grave was first dedicated. The President and Mrs. Hoover visited the Lincoln homestead, saw Chicagoan now living in Iron county, there many Lincoln relics and stood in the room where, 71 years ago, Lincoln listened to the words of the committee that notified him of his nomination. One feature of the Springfield occasion was the joint meeting of the Illinois assembly which . President Hoover addressed, after which the Chief Executive greeted the members of the senate and house.

Michael Ahern, **BIG ARMAMENTS CUT** Considering the law in the cases, the maximum of two years that may be imposed for conspiracy, the prece-League of Nations Association dents for punishment in income tax cases, and the fact that Capone is pleading guilty, it was regarded as a Chicago .- Drastic reduction of armlikelihood that Capone will be senaments of all countries is urged upon tenced to a term ranging between two the government as a policy to be foland four years in the penitentiary. lowed by the United States delegation The highest income tax sentence on at the disarmament conference to be a plea of guilty so far imposed in the held in Geneva next year in a statefederal courts in Chicago is eighteen

months, Wickersham, chairman of President Capone is free until June 30 in bond Hoover's crime commission, as presiof \$50,000 on both the income tax and dent of the National League of Naconspiracy charges and in bail of \$5,-000 on his conviction and sentence to The conference should "lead to an six months in jail for contempt of acceptance by all of the drastic recourt, which is on appeal. duction of land, naval and air arma-Federal officials, spurred by a vicments, and not mere limitation at extory over Capone, indicated definitely isting levels," it is declared. Signing the statement with Mr. Wickersham is | they looked toward New York as the next major objective in their drive Charles H. Strong, secretary of the against the higher-ups of gangster New York Bar association and chairman of the national board of the crime.

From the Justice department came This statement, which was pub- word that federal agents, under orders from Washington, already are lished by the midwest office of the League of Nations association in Chi- | engaged in quiet investigation there. cago is supplemented by three spe-

cific objectives which will be urged up-Belgian Girl Is Voted on the government by the association's

midwest office. These ask for a strong Universe Beauty Queen American delegation, in which civili-Galveston, Texas .- For second time European country boasts that one of her girls bears the crown of beauty queen of the universe.

selected over 28 American and 7 other European beauties as "Miss Universe." Miss Duchateau's nearest competitor was Anne Lee Patterson of Ludlow. grandeur. Ky., who, as Miss Northern Kentucky, was awarded the title "Miss United States." Other winners were: Second-Anne Lee Patterson, "Miss United States." Third-Lena Thomas, Miss Mem-

of her famous self and. the eventful years slipper Stroheim had no conceptio that her daughter was "Pet-cat my darling-or on your mother's lan" come rub your mother's cat my baby, wake un your mother. I can't sla ways the talk was of triumphs, her defeats, he chagrins, her tempers, he hates. And of all of the aplenty, because as time. her position became mon secure, von Stroheim beenmore the temperamental That was why, when he Paula, strangely, shyly was something she could, voice to impart to her met. sufficient in the beginning stand off and secretly secretly, oh so secretly, he and hope. And out of the hoping , this:

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down to defeat in the senate, 16 15. Reconsideration was refused by the same vote. This measure would have permitted municipalities to go into any utilities business in competition with existing privately-owned wanted to buy gas. companies.

The other three power measures, passed by both houses, were a resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit state indebtedness to dewelop, purchase and operate public President Coolidge three years ago. A utilities a resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit municipalities to exceed the 5 per cent debt limit to finance public owned utilities. and a bill to permit municipalities, whether contiguous or not, to form power districts for joint ownership and the main resort building and ignited operation of utilities. The municipal with a time fuse, debt resolution was passed by the last legislature also and needs only public approval in a referendum. The other resolution must be adopted by the next legislature and then submitted to a referendum. The power district bill siready has become a law.

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By a decisive wate of 24 to 8, the senate also killed the Polakowski automobile indemnity bill, intended to indemnify persons injured in automoblie accidents in much the same fashion as the workmen's compensation law compensates persons injured at WINTE.

A hill to compel school teachers to have at least two years of pedagogical instruction beyond the high school to he eligible to teach in a common achool has been passed by the senate, 21 to 11. It must be approved by the assemily and the governor. The measure would go into effect in the school Tear Has-1988.

000 resort on Lake Minocqua, which was offered as a summer home to who had threatened Louis Neuville, owner of the resort, is suspected of responsibility for the damage. Clues indicate that at least fifty pounds of dynamite was placed in the fireplace of

Lake Geneva-A boisterous drinking party here resulted in the death of Albert C. Exner, deputy sheriff, and Walter Morgan, a local carpenter. Ex- 185 Additional Men to ner heard shots fired at the home of

Morgan, his neighbor, where the party was in progress, and got out of bed at midnight to investigate. When he questioned Morgan, the latter answered including Indiana, Illinois and Wisby firing a pistol bullet into the officer's heart. As Morgan fied, he was July 1. brought down by four shots fired by Administrator J. F. J. Herbert, Chi- that time, On October 28 six more Herbert Gebler, another deputy sheriff, who had been attracted to the scene by the shooting.

ranks of Civil war veterans was in already have been appointed and are striking evidence when only 56 mem- in training, bers of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic attended the sixty-fifth annual encampment here. W. H. Chesbrough of Bejoit was elected commander-in-chief

Gov. La Foliette, or his representa- and other officers chosen for the entive, and Speaker Churles E. Perry and suing year: L. A. Bigley, La Grosse, for any country in the world are to be Lient Gov. Henry A. Huber will rep- senior vice-commander; C. L. Hooker, issued within a few days by the De- to prevent further infestation before mial relebration of the surrender of fred E. Eaton, Euperior, chaplain; show the annual volume of retail sales mined the caterpillars feed only on Cornwidlis at Faritiown, Va., in Octo- Henry Eichfeid, Milwankee, medical and officials believe the figure may certain weeds and consequently help ber, under provisions of a hill signed director. The 1982 encampment will run as high as \$50,000,000,000. be beld at Wankesha.

Be Added to Dry Forces Washington. - Prohibition enforce- tober 9, last. ment personnel in the central district. consin, is to be increased to 185 men

cago, will receive about 50 of the 500 new agents provided for by the congress at the beginning of the fiscal year, and he will assign them to the and on December 17, it ordered 5,000 La Crosse-The rapidly dwindling three states. Many of the new agents tons of steel rails.

Retail Trade Census to

Be Issued in Few Days Washington .- Results of the first census of retail trade ever prepared

The acceptance of the Kellogg pact by 58 nations "paves the way toward general disarmament and renders unnecessary the naval and military armaments which in the past have been maintained," according to the Wickersham statment.

The three points were urged in the supplementary statement, which was signed by Victor Elting, Chicago attorney, president, and Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the midwest office.

500 Cars Are Ordered

by Great Western R. R.

Chicago .- The Chicago Great West eran Railroad company took an additional step toward modernizing its equipment when it placed an order for 500 50-ton, steel box cars. The order is for early delivery and the cars will cost upward of \$1,000,000.

This order is the second of its kind to be placed within a little more than nine months, a previous order of the same size having been placed on Oc-

The Great Western placed an order for 15 large freight locomotives on August 14. This made a total of 30 heavy freight engines ordered up heavy freight locomotives were ordered. On November 24 the road placed an order for 300 hopper cars,

Minnesota Farmers Find

Caterpillars Eat Weeds

Marshall, Minn .- A state entomologist has quieted fears of farmers near here that a caterpillar invasion threatened crops. Some farmers had gone so far as to place tar on a highway partment of Commerce. This will Dr. A. G. Ruggles, entomologist, deterfarmers rather than harm their fields.

Fourth-Daisy Freiberg, "Miss Germany."

Fifth-Pat Hall, "Miss Atlanta." A \$2,500 prize and a theatrical contract were awarded Miss Duchateau. "Miss United States" received \$500; "Miss Memphis," \$250; "Miss Ger-

California Grid Star,

20, Mayoral Candidate Santa Monica, Calif.-Marshall Duffield, twenty, graduate of University of Southern California and that school's football captain and quarterback last autumn, has been advanced who oppose re-election of Mayor Herman Michel to a third term.

"I realize It is starting with a high aim," says Duffield, who recently took the examinations for a Rhodes scholarship, "but why not?"

Mennonites Ban Radios

Kitchener, Ont.—The Amish Men- was not easy to serve in this capacity. panist and member of the nonite conference of Ontario, conclud- Her experience with accompanists tinue. ing its convention decreed that radios was varied and full of all kinds of remust be banned from all Amish Men- gretable experiences. They came, nonite homes. The sect classifies ra- they went. She was known as a dios as musical instruments, which "holy terror" to the planists who had able prima denna shedding " have been forbidden by the church served her and young Meyer Gluck everywhere she goes and in was founded. The penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the been forbidden by the penalty for was not unnumber of the penalty for the penalty for was not unnumber of the penalty for the penalty for was not unnumber of the penalty for the penalty for was not unnumber of the penalty for since it was founded. The penalty for was not unaware of this when he enviolation of the regulation is excom- listed as her planist. Weber Heads Musicians Chattanooga, Tenn.-John N. Weber of New York was elected without opposition to his thirty-second consecutive term as president of the a stretch of modern road and you between the blocks and w American Federation of Musicians, in find it is a little for modern road and you between the blocks and w

schedule. In other words, the frail row, pasty-faced little pa and pasty-faced little Paula was as Paula von Stroheim doomed to walk in the wake of clap that was to reverted a life time. Strange, that neither m

Until she was about nineteen, however, these realizations did not bite nor young Gluck were est in. Her adoration of her mother was so colossa! that it dwarfed her sense of relative values.

As the members of the entourage and the sychophants who hung on the outskirts of the retinue that surrounded the great prima donna used to say, Pet-cat was her sole reverence. Petcat was the only creature on earth she really loved. And fiercely Paula loved in return : worshipped the flowerstrewn ground on which her mother trod, had no thought of self, because many," \$150, and Miss "Atlanta," \$100. hers was bound up in the magnificence of von Stroheim.

It was when Paula was nineteen that there wedged into her life an emotion that was new, terrifying and ecstatic. A secret emotion, which she would not admit at first even to herself, and yet as it became more and more apparent it was wonderful to lie on the cot she invariably occupied as a candidate for mayor of this city and let these strange ecstasies sweep showered Paula. She smold of 35,000 persons. Young Duffield is over her in floods of enchanted sen-

Paula was in love with the small his own, and just as it had blond accompanist who had joined her mother's retinue a few months previous, He was a German fellow, teutonic, blue-eyed, yellow-haired, who spoke English as fluently as he spoke his native tongue, a brilliant musician with promise of a fine career of his as Sin Against Church ship as accompanist. Von Stroheim to be the permanent relation of the Of all his predecessors, however, Gluck.

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News of Badger State

Superior-Padincia have been placed sh the barroom and social room of the Englies club here as the secult of liquin law violations uncovered in a raid last January.

Madison-Two Madison man, Gust Peterson and Edward Koch, were drowned in Lake Wisconsin near Partage during a severe storm which overturned their bout.

Monasha - A completely equipped printing plant will be installed in the bocal high achood before the fall term opens. The plant will emulie the school

Baraboo-The new bridge built at Delton last year has been judged one of the two most beautiful bridges built in the United States in 1960 and will by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson for he decorated with a bronze plaque in the preservation of historical articles, the fall by the American Institute of has been dedicated and presented to Steel Construction.

Menasha-The Gilbert Paper company of this city has announced a pennion plan for its employes. Workers reaching the age of 70 who have been employed for ten years will be automutically retired and receive 40 per pent of their wages. Other employes upon rounding out 40 years of pervice will be given the option of retiring upon a multar penalon.

Milwankop-Mrs. Patrick Quality, widow of the founder of the packing Ruth Raymond, also of New Orleans, company hearing that name, died at 4 and 8. her home here at the age of TU.

Figureville-The city of Figureville has completed the instaliation of a new Diesel engine and generator, costing shows for driving the pumps of the train of the Burlington railroad for a to add a course of printing to its cur- city water works. It is estimated that three weeks' tour of Yellowstone no riculum and it will also be used for the new equipment will cost \$700 an tional park. The farmers are from vate yachts operating on the Detroit nuality to operate. The steam plant Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wis- river. which if replaces, cost \$6,500 s year.

> Whitehall-The House of Memories. a new brick and the building crected I the village of Whitehall.

Locust Brood Expected Soon Harrisburg, Pa.-Pennsylvania de-

partment of agriculture authorities are preparing for an invasion "brood five" of the seventeen-year lo-CUM.

Mrs. Lake Wins Golf Title Virginia Beach, Va.-Mrs. Marlon

Turple Lake of New Orleans won the southern women's golf championship for the third time. She defeated Mrs.

200 Farmers on Vacation Trip Chicago Two hundred farmers left Chicago the past week on a special consta.

Third Set of Twins in Five Years Ottawa, Out .-- Mrs. Jean Valillee, twenty-four, recently gave birth to her third set of twin boys within the last five years.

Edison Vulcanizes Synthetic Rubber

Fort Myers, Fia .- Thomas A. Edison announced here that he had succeeded in vulcanizing synthetic rubber made from goldenrod. The aged inventor plans to give his discovery to the government.

Carnera Wins in One Round

New York .- Primo Carnera, Italian ring giant, knocked out Pat Redmond, huge Irish boxer, in a single round of their scheduled ten-round bout in Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

Yachts for Legionnaires

Detroit .- Distinguished guests at the American Legion's 1931 national convention here next September will

Italy's Population 41,145,401 Rome. -- Italy's population was placed at 41,145,401 by provisional figures of the census completed last April, This is an increase of 6.1 per cent in the past ten years.

Malaria Epidemic in Panama Colon, Panama.—An epidemic of road has not been invented and the washouts. malaria is reported from the Republic highway engineers are looking for of Panama and the Panama Canal just this article at the present mo-Zone, The disease is declared to be ment. You are more likely to strike

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Japan Rejects Silver Conference Tokyo,—As a result of a study by a first of all, waves in the road, causes, tion of wheels then caused. Fricer cided it would not be willing to join in calling a world silver conference. His usually walk several inches in a year. Wood block roads are suscentible attached to the soil, anthousing

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One of the nine cardinal principles | tor car accidents in its current naa careful driving, points out the Sil- tional campaign to promote safety. vertewn Safety league, is to drive at | Motorists are invited to enroll by signseeds in keeping with the safety of ing a pledge to observe nine simple others as well as one's self. This rules of safe driving. There is no charge for joining the league. Members receive a radiator emblem.

> Good Way to Repair Leak in Gasoline or Oil Pipe The illustration shows a good way Chicago and broadcasts ball games to repair a gasoline or oil pipe that

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"One of the first things I learned in

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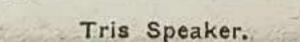
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"Duzzy" Vance of the Brooklyn Robins (right) and Bill Hallahan of the

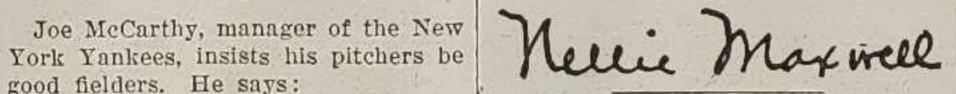
St. Louis Cardinais, the "speedball kings of baseball," discuss their pitching

prior to a game at Ebbets field. When opposing batsmen step up to the

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cook the egg white on top of the cussofter fighting age that Dempsey tard while it was cooking, thus they conserved time and heat.



Credits Lower Animals

With Power of Thought er was an asset to a baseball club and Of all the questions asked of the a poor fielding pitcher was a liability." animal-man, the one which is oftenest repeated is this: "Do animals Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle Indian really think?" The answer, according football star, is planning a profession-

to Sherman Horne, famous son of a

or linen but is one of the new synthetic weaves which are vastly popular or pearl-cotton thread is used. these days.

Special attention is called to the handsome maple-leaf design which patterns this print-red on white in accordance with the latest color demand

material which fashions this dress is | models, they are a bit costly. You very dainty bemberg ninon. Being | can, however, crochet your own yoke woven of bemberg this lovely sheer | with very little effort and at trifling fabric is neither cotton or silk, wool expense. Filet stitch, which is very simple, is favored. Mercerized crochet

The picture to the left shows a deep yoke in filet stitch, done with No. 20 mercerized crochet thread, and a No. 7 steel crochet hook. It may be made in white, ecru, or shaded colors as preof the mode. A black velvet girdle ferred. The yoke shown on this

model is white on a pink linen frock.

belt set in the foreground, it cer-

tainly offers a fascinating prospect to

the woman who loves to crochet. The

As to the handsome yoke, cuff and

GAY COSTUME FOR THE BRIDGE PARTY

mobile club. The Silvertown Safety learne fully endorses this warning. and cautions all motorists who would stold accidents to guard against the practice.

The car coming downhill with its ger shift lever in neutral gains momestum at an ever-increasing pace ad its driver must rely solely upon la brakes, or accelerate his engine "double-clutch" to get back in Mr. Augspurger points out. This er is dangerous and can be accomfed by only a skilled driver. The lites may catch fire, an additional latard. On the other hand, with the notor in gear, a retarding action ocars which tends to keep the car under control so that the brakes are not forced to bear all the strain. In comhe down very steep grades shifting into second gear is recommended as 14 this position a more powerful braklog effect is obtained.

The Silvertown Safety league is studying the causes and effects of mo- Science Monthly.

FRACTURE -SOLDER COPPER OIL GAGE SOLDERING COPPER TURNS OF RADIO BUS WIRE

Leak in Pipe Line Can Be Repaired by Winding Wire Around Pipe and Soldering. has sprung a leak or chafed through.

First sandpaper the surface of the pipe down to the bright metal for a half inch each side of the leak. Then wind radio bus wire or No. 14 bare copper wire loosely around the plpe to cover the polished portion. Flow solder

from the two major league parks there. During a recess in a game at the National league park recently Speaker filled in with a baseball story that Will Rogers told him, writes H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News. Two negro teams were having a game. Rogers visited the ball park | urged him to go to college instead and strolled out to left field foul territory to talk to the left fielder, whom he knew: "How's the game comin', Sam?"

asked Rogers. "Oh, putty good." "Who's ahead?" "Dey is." "What's the score?" "Eighteen to nothin'."

"That's pretty tough for ;our sld ain't it?" "Oh, no suh. You see, we ain't been to bat yit.'

Tom Sharkey, who will be fiftyeight next November, was a mighty over the wire and pipe .- Popular force in the fistic world 30 years ago.



father famous in the animal business, has approached baseball magnates of is an emphatic "yes." the Pacific Coast league in the hope

Wild animals do not merely imitate of securing the parks in eight cities. or act by instinct, he insists. "They have brains, and they use them," he When Don Robertshaw, a high writes In the American Magazine, "The school infield star, asked for a trychimpanzee is the greatest thinker out with the Athletics, Connie Mack of all, closely seconded by the other man-apes-the orang-utan and the and now he is learning baseball under gibbon. In third place I would put the

elephant. "But keep in mind that I am speaking only of wild animals. A good dog is pretty hard to beat.

en's golf champion, stands up to the "Apes possess a surprising ability ball as stiff as a poker, with her feet to learn the meaning of words. The close together, her back straight and elephant's mind is also very keen; he hands low-quite different from the can be trained to do almost any kind way in which the American stars, of work within reason, and he will Miss Collett, Helen Hicks and the think for himself, too." others go about hitting the ball. He-

Rice Most Important Food

Rice is the principal food of more than one-third of the entire population of the world, and is the most ex-

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who has spent tensively cultivated of grains. Worka fortune on her racing stable, has ers of the American rubber plantafor years tried to win a derby, an tions in Liberia eat it, along with the coolies of Japan and China, the Kaf-But who named her colt Twenty firs of the South African diamond mines and the head hunters of Fiji.

Until a few years ago "grand" be-The League of Nations' statistical longed exclusively to the vocabulary survey of what is what in foodstuffs of the underworld, a "grand" meaning indorses the United States system of

rice grading as being a desirable With the popularity achieved by fic- method to follow, explaining that extion dealing with gangsters and rack- port rice from that source is invari-"Out of sight, out of mind" was a eteers, the word has trickled into the ably accompanied by certificate of intrue and useful proverb, no doubt, in common language and if it becomes a spection as evidence of quality delivthe days before half the population definite part of it much of the credit, ered. A million packets of rice are spent Sunday afternoon hunting for or much of the blame, can go to the yearly exported under this provision,

winner of the Kentucky derby of 1931.

Horseshoe Superstition Silversmiths, goldsmiths, coppersmiths and blacksmiths have always been held in a sort of mysterious renown. Their work of welding and shaping had a good deal of mystery in

and bow complete a striking tricolor effect. We suspect that somewhere nearby a little black velvet jacket is waiting, ready to be donned at a moment's notice. At any rate there should be.

well as chic silhouette.

best part of it is that the crocheting is Costume designers are doing a lot so easy a child can do it. The ensemof quaint ruffling and flouncing these ble as shown here was done in blue days. If one be slender two ruffles thread blending the blue of the frock. placed about the hipline in modish pepwith a No. 5 pearl crochet cotton, and lum effect as seen in the picture, are a No. 3 steel crochet hook. It is certain to achieve a youthful as trimmed with dark blue buttons which are also crocheted.

In some of the newest frocks from Be sure to get bollfast color, if you, Paris which are made of soft weaves | decide on other than white, so that



such as the bemberg ninon which styles the frock in the picture, the

The Washington club in the last few Jears has spent \$200,000 for "succes-Nors" to Joe Judge, first sacker, but Joe won't give up the job. He wants to

Hartford club of the Eastern league.

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Meets With Favor

e third president in the history of pitching staff. They are not related. ¹^pproval of baseball men from all between I:30 and 6:30 o'clock. Be-American league, successor to the Parts of the country.

Johnny Dixon, captain of the 1930 Boston college football team and baseball and basketball star, is now a professional boxer.

The city of New York is in the market for sport antiques. It is the first city in the land to establish a museum of sports. . . .

ounces.

The Kilgore (Texas) baseball club can't find a location for a new park because of an oil boom that has tied up all vacant land. . . .

Women will be admitted free of charge at all the Friday home games of the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds this season. . . .

Les Canadiens of Montreal, one of the best hockey clubs in years, was assembled at the very low cost of \$15,000, officials state.

Pete Donohue, former big league pitcher, achieved the unusual distinction of beating the Philles in 25 successive games during his cureer.

Baltimore last year sold Big Jim Weaver to the Yankees and hope to The election of William Harridge as sell Monte Weaver of this year's sell Monte They are not related.

Massachusetts has passed a new

eyes on the ball.

it which ministered to superstition. Some relics of this superstition made much of smiths, and their work, especially of their horseshoes in later times.

Portugal's Downfall

Portugal first lost her hold on the enthusiasm this season. Not only are colonies about 1580, because of diffi- these diminutive frills of self-material culties in the home country. Some of made to flare about the hemline of the colonies were recovered in 1640, the skirt but they flutter about the but because of political troubles Poredges of wide bertha collars or form tuguese colonial history since then has cunning short sleeves or group themnot been important. selves about hiplines in piquant peplum effects.

"Goose Flesh"

The contraction of the erector muscles of the superficial hairs-goose hand crochet. Not for twenty years flesh-is induced by cold, fear, and have crochet books been so busy, other exciting causes. for it is quite the fashion to do your

full skirt is composed of three wide flounces seamed one to another. Myriads of tiny ruffles animate some of the prettiest summer frocks which are made of organdie, ninon, georgette and other of the sheer weaves which

Hand Crochet Popular.

Paris has started the vogue for

fashion is highlighting with so much



CROCHET SETS THE LATEST

you can wash the crochet as you would a handkerchief. Apparently, there is no end to the pretty accessories which are being made of crochet, and the fad is only beginning. There are, for instance, such intriguing ideas, as the set which includes an ascot scarf done in simple stitch with cuffs to match. the latter fastening up the sides with crochet buttons and loops.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (2), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Swiss Citizenship Outsiders are rarely admitted to cit-Izenship in Swiss communes, this being regarded as a very valuable possession, as some of the communes are wealthy and able to assist their citlzens in time of need.

Happiness at Home

To be happy at home is the ultimate section is interpreted in a black and a model is seen in Smart, consistresult of all ambition; the end to white fabric coat, suggesting that the ing of a long white tunic posed over a which every enterprise and labor tends spring fashion of the light jacket may black foundation. Another is a black and of which every desire prompts the evolve into a bicolor winter fashion dress collared in white lamb, and borprosecution.-Johnson. In coats,

The fur group is important, and in- | The silhouette launched at the Febcludes a leopard-like fur, being ruary showing is maintained, includlaunched this midsenson, called pan- ing the high waistline for formal

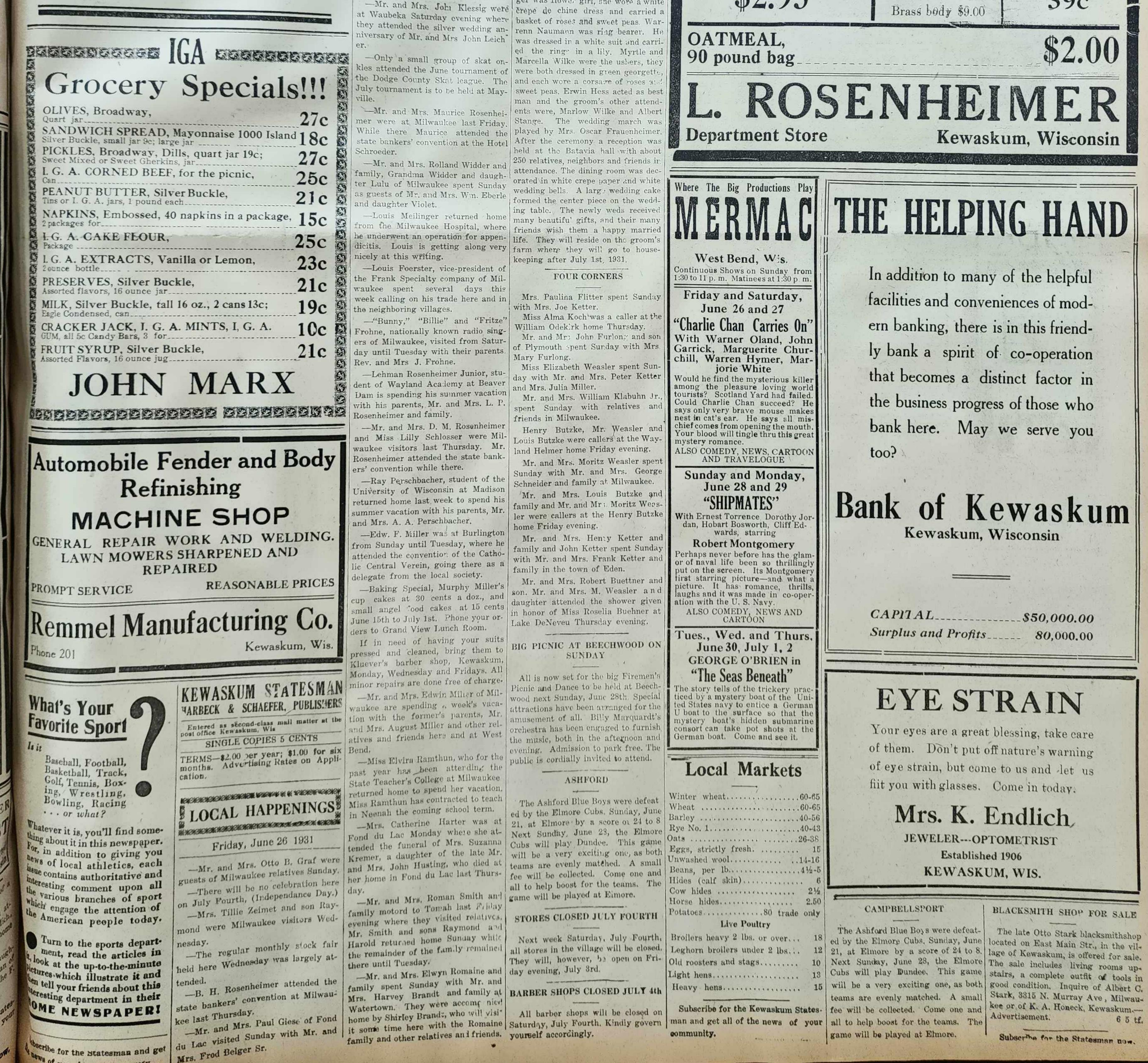
Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Women

Lanvin's sports and beach fashions The formula introduced in February show navy and white. Otherwise, with white ermine top and black skirt | there is much black with white, Such dered in black astrakhan.

ther cat, and developed in a three gowns. quarter length coat.









Singleness of Purpose in Revolution

The separation of the Thirteen Unit ed States of America from Great Britmin had the slowness and inevitability of a natural growth. The fruit of independence did not drop from the parent branch until it had been matured by events and reached full ripeness. When the second Continental congress assembled-on May 10, 1775-the skirmish at Lexington and Concord was but three weeks old and the siege of Boston by unorganized bands of New Englanders had begun.

The congress had been rebuffed by the British king, who had refused to receive its "Declaration of Rights and

Step to Independence.

With affairs at this pitch, public opinion still did not favor a severance from Great Britain. The first official act that showed the turn of the tide came in May, 1776, when the congress suggested that each colony form a government based on the assumption that the crown's authority was no longer binding. The first move toward independence came in the same month, not from the congress, but from the provincial convention of Virginia, which instructed the Virginia congressional delegates to propose a resolution of independence. This was done on June 7 by Richard Henry Lee.

The delegates as a whole, however, were not yet prepared for so decisive a step. The vote on the resolution was postponed, but the proponents of the measure managed to obtain the appointment of a committee to draw up a declaration. While the commit-

birth was. The happenings of the fifteen months had taught the Colonies to work in unison, and had given them a common outlook. They showed their strength and singleness of purpose in their successful prosecution of the war, and, that ended, in the strong government they created. True, that government in its early days often had trouble mantaining its

authority, but it was never seriously endangered until the occasion of the Civil war. The outcome of that struggle settled for all time the question of the oneness of the American Union. Nation's Firm Foundation.

Rarely does history show a parallel case of a nation, springing from revolution, proving as stable as the United States has been during the 155 years of its existence. There can be no gainsaying that this stability has proceeded largely from the circumstances of the nation's birth. There was no abrupt break with the past, as has been the case with many

Old Stager-I hear you have the part representing young Giddyboy open in your new play. I hopé I'm not too late for the place? Manager-Sorry, but you look about forty years too late.

> The Perfect Pest A guy I hate Is Hank O'Keefe; He's always saying, "Okay, Chief."

Not Quite 100 Per Cent The man who bought a a second hand car tok it back. "What's the matter with it?" asked the seller. "Well, you see," said the owner, "every part of it makes a noise except the horn!

Conference

"About pennant prospects."

FALSE REPORT

"Where's the boss?" "In conference with the office boy.

"Eh ?"

self.

of our feeblesness. There were many members, and twenty-six are still liv-

"If the member for whom we prayed was not helped by our Amityville, N. Y .- Startled by reveprayers, he was bound by oath to lations of a suicide club of which commit suicide. If he failed to end twenty-four members already are his life before the next meeting, he said to have taken their own lives, was to be slain by a chosen member police are making strenuous efforts

of the cult. "When we met at the home of twenty-six persons whose names have George Britenbach, we found he was not receptive to prayers. So he committed suicide."

When prayers failed to cure her brother, Miss Schwartz said, he committed suicide after she reminded him of his duty to the cult.

Circumstances, however, pointed to murder, police say. They claim that Miss Schwartz was the member designated to end the life of her brother after he balked at taking it him-

Schwartz had been a sufferer from

chronic rheumatism for ten years. As

fused. He obtained a d the war ministry that the due him, but the mounts decided. The petitione after, and the question p until his heirs brought the government a short s President of Chile an Airplane Stratford, Conn.-Cast gievsky, chief test pild korsky Aviation corporate

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He Was a Cripple.

Grievances." That document had been drawn up as an ultimatum to the mother country. The king's reply had been indirect, but clear. He had becun military and naval preparations to put down "rebellion."

They issued a "Declaration of the "we mean not to dissolve that union which has so long and so happily subsisted between us."

tee was engaged in the work of drafting, the proponents whipped up support for the resolution. On July 1 it received the votes of nine state delegations, and on a later date the vote was unanimous.

Subsequent events proved how ben-

THE FOURTH OF JULY To the sages who spoke, to the heroes who bled, To the day and the deed, strike the harp-strings of glory! Let the song of the ransomed remember the dead, And the tongue of the eloquent hallow the story! O'er the bones of the bold Be the story long told, And on jame's golden tablets their triumphs enrolled, Who on freedom's green hills freedom's banner unfurled, And the beacon-fire raised that gave light to the world!

and they sleep in their fame; Shall we ever forget them? Oh,

European and Latin American and South American republics. The American Revolution evolved naturally from the American people's political maturity and strength. And the evolution of American institutions, for

Feasting Big Part of



Ideal The useful potato No seeds to get rid of And never a core.

Rutabaga-Where does he live? Cornbelt-He isn't living.

A Bid for Notice

brother to death on orders of the club after prayers for his relief from chronic rheumatism had failed to effect a cure. Miss Schwartz, pleada result, he had become crippled in arms and legs. Police, called to ining not guilty at her preliminary hearing, said that her brother had

Taken Their Lives; Seek

to Save Others.

to prevent the self-destruction of the

been given to them as the surviving

Expose of the alleged club came

from the reluctant lips of Miss Lou-

ise Schwartz after she had been tak-

en into custody and threatened with

a charge of murder growing out of

the death of her fifty-five-year-old

brother, Edward, a wealthy business

Miss Schwartz later was indicted

on a charge of murder in the sec-

ond degree, accused of shooting her

members.

man.

Believe Story True.

Youth Routs Shark in Hand-to-f

Brisbane, Australia.-ST an eighteen-year-old boy shark which attacked





THE STORY it a public dance Martin forbes, a newspaper man, cuts in on Rhoda White's dance with Max Lewis, whom Martin instinctively dislikes. He overhears a conversation between lewis and a woman, which he realizes concerns Rhoda. He recalls a "blind ad" inquiring the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland" and senses a newspaper story. He believes that is Rhoda's real name. She refuses to seny or admit it. However, it recalls her childhood in California. Her mother dead, she had been happy until misfortune Melell her father, Professor Mcrariand. Associated with the Now is her uncle, William Royce. They move to Chicago, where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes up stenography. Her father dies suddenly, vainly trying to give her a message about "papers" in s trunk. Rhoda moes to live with fellow-worker, "Babe" Jenmings. Martin learns that "C. J." of the "blind ad" is Charles J. Forster, uncle of Lewis, Rhoda admits ber name is McFarland. A mysterious "Claire Cleveland" asks Rhoda for a certain paper belonging to her which, she claims, was in McFarland's posression. Rhoda's trunk is stolen and the suspects Claire. She trails Claire to the Worcester botel, where Forster lives, Martin sees Lewis check the trunk at a depot.

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TRUNK

likely she hadn't had to ask at the a high barrel-vaulted ceiling, beauti- had. He was a fine man. Smart, too desk but had ridden straight up in one fully but red-vaulted ceiling, beauti- had. He was a fine man. Smart, too of the elevators. Having lost contact nished, partly as a drawing-room and with her quarry, Rhoda sat down in partly as an office, since there was an one of the massive armchairs in the enormous flat-topped desk, bare except What ground had she for assuming middle of it. What was it that made that Claire had come here to see For- the place seem so queer? Why, there ster? Well, it was quite reasonable wasn't a window in the whole room 1 when you considered it. Out of the The early twilight of a cloudy auwhole tissue of lies Claire had told at tumn afternoon was already closing in, lunch the one emergent truth had which might be why she hadn't noticed been the genuineness of her hatred of the absence of daylight in the room Forster and her bellef that he hated when she first came in. But was that

He might be, Rhoda perceived, just were pictures all around the walls, blg, as unpleasant a person as Claire had handsome oll paintings regularly painted him, or he might be perfectly spaced, all of them heavily framed and benevolent, a potential friend. The ad. in shadow boxes with a special light vertisement in the paper, that Rhoda over each, and they broke up the walls would learn something to her advan- more or less as windows would, tage by applying to him, might be true. He couldn't be dangerous-not physically dangerous-If he couldn't even walk without the aid of two canes. And if he was the man who had brought her and Babe down-town this than from nature itself. The thing morning, as she didn't doubt he was, he now knew where she worked if not where she lived; and this meant she couldn't avoid him unless she moved out of the studio and got a new job. fire, with its leaping flames, and If she was going to see him, what bet- Rhoda stared at it a full half-minute ter strategic opportunity could she wondering why she didn't hear it purr have for the visit than while Claire or crackle before she discovered that was there quarreling with him?

She started across the lobby toward the desk to ask if Mr. C. J. Forster lived there. She needn't actually go up to Mr. Forster's apartment unless she wanted to. An inquiry at the desk wouldn't commit her to anything. But, in the strangest way, it did. The clerk didn't directly answer her question, whether Mr. C. J. Forster lived there or not. He asked for her name instead. But the moment she gave it (as Rhoda White) his manner became alert and deferential, "Oh, yes, Miss White," he said, and nodded to a bell-boy. His manner so strangely suggested that he knew all about her and had been eagerly awaiting her arrival, both manifest Impossibilities, that she felt like backing away and saying it was all a mistake. She was faintly amused and faintly frightened, but more than either she was curious to follow the adventure through and see what happened. The clerk had probably mixed her up with some one else. Anyhow, Mr. Forster must be a pretty important person in this hotel to evoke He opened his dull eyes wide, and a zeal like that, even though it was The bell-boy, on getting instructions, conducted her over to the elevators. "Right up," he said to the elevator He gave her the envelope without a boy, "all the way." The bell-boy fol- it wasn't a fire at all. It was a highly rord, and she, without another glance lowed her in and the car ran all the a either of the pair, scurried like a way to the twenty-fourth floor, re- must have cost a lot of money. No In the mixture of Rhoda's emotions the element of fear gained a little at dered, was the chair that was obvithe expense of amusement. She be- ously his placed on the wrong side of "Gosh, Babe, you're a peach!" he gan to feel that she'd started some- his desk, not where he could watch thing she might not be able to stop. The twenty-fourth floor appeared to rank from taking an unnecessary and be the topmost. There were red "Down" lights only over all the eleva-York there wasn't any time to waste tor doors. It didn't appear to be a a compliments. "Walt right here," he regular hotel floor either, at least not the whole of it, for the broad corridor was cut off by a transverse par-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

the only reason? Probably not. There The biggest of them all was above the fireplace down at the end of the room. It was a landscape which Rhoda decided looked as if it had been painted from stage scenery rather that held Rhoda's interest down at that end of the room was the fire that

was blazing in the grate just before it. It was an unusually picturesque

practical, and smartness don't get you anywhere without that.

"But what I want to tell you is that you've found a friend, that's the long and short of it. I'm an old man, old i enough to be your grandfather, and I'm still an old bachelor without chick or child of my own, So I want you should feel you can come to me with any of your troubles; ask me for anything you want-within reason, that is. "I can give you a better job than you've got down there with the newspaper, where you'd get more money and wouldn't have to work so hard. You could come here and do secretary work for me. Settle down and live right here, too. I mean that. You can go home and pack your trunks and move in here this aftern on. The fact is, it would suit me if you did that very thing."

Rhoda had to admit to herself that this was, intrinsically, a good plausible explanation of his search for her. She had, as it proceeded, found herself wondering why she wasn't believing a word of it. She had known nothing of the nature of her father's actual labors but she did remember the passion that had inspired them and the hope of sudden great fortune that had still been burning in him the very night he died. He'd begged the doctor for enough of the drug to keep him going a few hours more. Those memories couldn't be reconciled with the sort of job this man was talking



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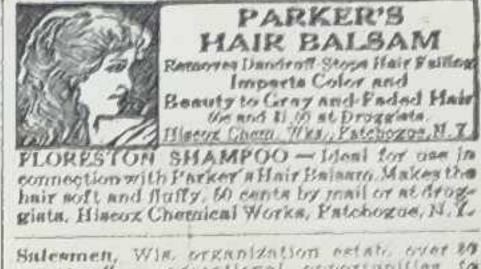
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Fifty Years Unwashed A well-known Norfolk hermit, Edwin Ernest Colman, aged seventyeight, was found dead at Gissing. near Diss (England), with a bruise on the head. He was turned out of two homes and an effort was made to evict him from a shed in which he took refuge. As the result of a public petition, however, he was allowed to remain. A whist drive was held, and with the proceeds and donations Colman's shed was remodeled and he had since lived peacefully there, looking after his poultry. It is reported that he had not undressed for years and had not washed for 50 years.

Sweet Revenge "Did your bees turn out well last vear?"

CHAPTER VII-Continued -8-

If she hadn't been too excited she'd mistaken. here laughed outright at the mixture with the despair in them of a sudden mbelievable hope.

mbbit into the crowd around the gate. gardless of signals. Just before she got to the gateman she slipped aside, and in another secand Martin was hugging her.

But if they were to keep Rhoda's perhaps embarrassing trip to New net ber, when she had given him Mar's ticket and the precious trunk deck and darted off to find the bagrare master.



"He's Got a Regular House Up on

the Roof of the Hotel."

doubt Mr. Forster was correspondingly proud of it, though why, she won-

the leaping artificial flames, but with his back to them? The door opened and Mr. Forster, supported by one of his canes and on the arm of the man in the blue serge sult came into the room.

He paused just inside the door for a sharp, faintly puzzled look at her, tition of oak and ground glass, as in as if he'd expected his appearance to an office building. The bell-boy went produce some sensation that hadn't

about. Why was he trying to make it look like that? Why had he gone out of his way to lle about it? That was the question in her mind when he wound up his speech, with the suggestion that she pack up her trunks and move in to this palatial apartment o his this very afternoon-and the word trunk struck a spark from it.

"It may be," Claire had said at lunch, in discussing Forster's reason for advertising for her, "that he thinks you've got some paper of your father's that he wants." Had Rhoda's father been as near success the night be died as he believed he was? That would account for Forster's lying about his job, for his belittling it all he could. There was a paper, then, and Forster knew it and had been trying for nobody knew how long to get it. But Claire knew about it too, and Claire had found her first. Claire's scheme for getting the paper had falled, probably through the treachery of her confederate, Max.

But Forster hadn't got it either, or he wouldn't be sitting there now telling her how kind he meant to be to her, urging her to go home and pack her trunks and come and have her home with him.

She looked up at him now and found him staring at her with a look of consternation.

"What's got into you?" he asked. "What are you thinking about, all of a sudden? What makes you look like that?"

"I was thinking," she said, "that even if I did come here to live I couldn't bring all my trunks. You see, the little hat trunk that had all my father's papers in it was stolen while I was out at lunch today."

CHAPTER IX

The ant presents an inexhaustible A new device that can be screwed into the spark plug hole of one of the auto's cylinders turns that cylinder into an air pump that will pro- primitive society, he may literally Boston Transcript. find one in the ponerine ants of the duce two and a half cubic feet of free air per minute. This much air north-dwellers of the damp sun-

is sufficient to spray oil paint, germishunners of light. cide, insecticide, and liquids, says

Popular Science Monthly. On the down stroke of the piston In the cylinder to which the device is fitted, the piston sucks in outside nir through a spring-operated valve. On the up stroke, this valve closes and another opens, allowing the air to flow into a storage tank or into the pipe leading to the spray equipment. If more air is needed than can be obtained from one cylinder in this way, two of the devices can be used at the same time so as to double the output. It is designed to work at an engine speed equivalent fought in the early day of man's exto a road speed of 20 miles an hour. istence.



"Well, they didn't produce much wealth of delight. Should one have hopey, but they stung a couple of longed to live in the midst of a duns that had been pestering me."flecked soll of our deep woods, and They live their lives entirely under ground, writes C. Parker Hask-

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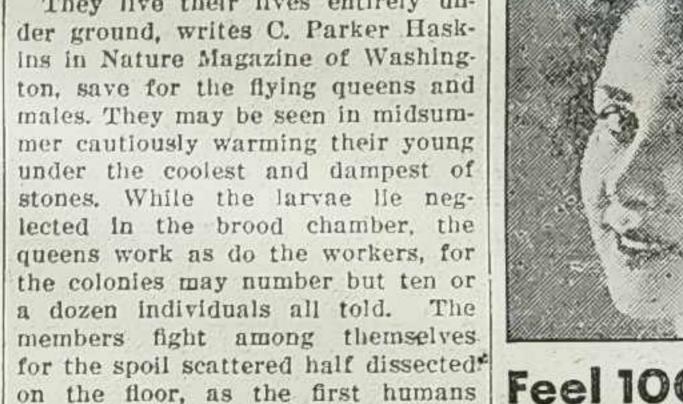
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"I want to get a trunk off the limited," he panted out to that official at the end of a sprint. "The young her's changed her mind and isn't go-

It less than ten minutes the hat track with its gummed-down lid hove t sight having a ride all by itself on a little electric platform truck. They wouldn't surrender it to Martin, bungh. It would have to be unlocked in and the contents identified. He is glad he hadn't told them it was Trunk. The young lady who had laged her mind had been a useful bation. He'd bring Rhods round iget it in the morning.

He found Babe getting annoyed and Mer the impression that she'd been Ewarrantably abandoned, so to pacify he he borrowed five dollars of her and took her into the station restaurent for food. His idea of the meal ad been afternoon tea but it turned ou a good deal more like a dinner, They had a telephone instrument brought to their table so that they could call up and tell Rhoda the good here, but it seemed she wasn't there to hear it.

"It's funny," Martin commented unthis time? It's after six. You don't suppose anything's happened to her, do you you

"Oh, don't be an old hen !" Babe admonished him. "What could have happened to her?" All the same he could see she was as uneasy as he WEE They wasted no time about pay-My their hill and getting a taxi. The studio was dark when Babe nnhered the door, and their calls

kroked no response, "Something has happened to her," Martin said, with sober conviction. But the telephone rang just then and enabled Isube to say as she darted terose the room to answer it, "Silly, there she is now, Turn on the light, Will you? It's right by the door." "Beloj" he heard Babe saying as he fumiled for the switch. "Is that you, fied? Well, what's the matter with your voice? I can't hear you. Tes, Martin's right here. Do you want to talk to him?"

over and pressed the bell button beside a solid door which had no legend nor numerals whatever upon its panel. There was no immediate response. "Where are you taking me?" Rhoda

asked, trying to hide her nervousness. He seemed surprised at the question. "Mr. Forster doesn't come down should have taken her being here for to his office much," he said, "He's got granted. She couldn't talk to him, a regular house up on the roof of the hotel. This little private elevator takes you up to it. It'll be down in a minute."

"Heavens !" Rhoda exclaimed. "Does he own the hotel?"

"And how!" said the boy.

The door opened upon a small private elevator with a big man in it. He was dressed not in the hotel livery but in a blue serge suit with a doublebreasted coat. Rhoda stared, Where had she seen him before?

"Miss White," the bell-boy said. "It's all right," miss, the man said, for she'd involuntarily backed away at the sight of him. "Mr. Forster's expecting you."

Reluctantly, beginning now to tremble a little, she stepped into the elevator, denouncing to herself as the did so the impulse to exclaim that it theily, "Ign't she usually home by was all a mistake, and to run. There wasn't anywhere to run to, for one thing. But she might have tried it anyhow if she'd remembered two seconds sooner who the man in blue serge was. He was the man who'd come to their studio last night pretending to be a name-taker for the new city di-

> rectory. His manner remained perfectly civil as he led her out of the elevator and ushered her across a broad hall into a room, where he asked her if she would mind waiting a few minutes. Mr. Forster, she said, would see her directly. If the Jaws of some trap were closing upon her she wasn't meant to be aware of them yet. He closed after him as he went out the door they had come in by and she

come off. Then he gave way what had been in his mind by saying, "We've already met today, you see." "Yes," she answered, a little vague-

ly, "I know." The puzzle that had again come up sharply in her own mind was why he though, during his slow painful progress across the room toward the big chair she'd assumed was his. After he was seated he indicated the chair

at the end of the desk, facing the imitation fire, as the one he wanted her to take. Then he said to his attendant, "That's all; you needn't wait. I

sha'n't want you until I ring." Was it pure imagination on her part, or had he given that order as if he meant something special by it? The man's going was noiseless, and since Forster didn't immediately speak to her after he'd gone out it seemed almost as if he were waiting for something. The intensity of the silence again became noticeable and frightened her a little. He may have observed this, for what he finally said was, in a low husky voice, "I'm very sensitive to sound-don't like sudden noises or loud voices. I've got this room practically sound-proof. That's felt ceiling up there, though you wouldn't know it. I suppose you've been wondering why I sent for you." So he'd sent for her, had he? Most likely he'd left a message of some sort at the paper which she'd have received if she'd gone back to work this

afternoon. That pretty well disposed of her misgiving that she'd been lured into a trap. If he'd contemplated anything ugly or dangerous, like detaining her here against her will, he wouldn't openly have summoned her to his

Some Light and More Darkness

She had expected that statement to startle him, but she'd nowhere near guessed what the force of the explosion would be. The utter disintegration of panic that his whole appearance betrayed would have been ludlcrous if it had not been revolting. His face had gone a sickly shiny yellow. A door had opened and the man in the blue serge sult was in the room. "Yes, sir?" he said interrogatively.

"I didn't ring, Conley," Forster told him without looking around. "Understand now, I sha'n't want you until I ring."

It was precisely the same phrase, Rhoda noted, that he'd used in dismissing the man the other time. I was no doubt a code order to station himself at some listening post where he could hear everything they said. "What was it you were saying?" Forster asked. "That some trunk of yours had been stolen?"

"Yes," she said, "my hat trunk, while I was out at lunch. At least think that's when it was. When I went back to the studio after lunch. about two o'clock, I found it gone." "Went home after lunch, did you? he asked, with a sharp look at her. "What kind of hours do you keep on your job.?"

"I had this afternoon off," she told him, "I didn't go back to the paper at all."

"Well, then," he demanded, "how did you get my message that you were to come up here and see me?" She hadn't foreseen the question. and her instinctively truthful answer was, "I didn't."

"Well," he persisted, "how did you provided by lawyers. know who I was or where I lived?" What did you come here for?" She smiled at him as she said, "It's rather complicated. I came here without having planned to and I was surprised when I found you were expecting me. I didn't know anything about you until last night. Even then I hadn't decided to answer the advertisement. I didn't connect you with my father, you see, hor know that you'd been his friend. Well, last night I got a letter from a woman I'd never heard of before, asking me to lunch

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broke out among the English army horses and killed them in droves. A young doctor, Griffith Evans, made blood tests, and discovered the germ that was causing the trouble -to be discredited by the army authorities, but he was right though, as ten years later the war office admitted. Now he is aged ninety-five, deaf and bedridden, living in obscurity at Bangor, in Wales. In recognition of his

invaluable work he has just been given the freedom of the city.

Dynamite Center

Elkhart, Kan., is the dynamite center of southwest Kansas because of its unique allowance of explosive within the city limits. Nearby towns forbid the unloading of dynamite, but this city has no such ban and consequently is the basis of operation within a large radius. Shipping contracts require that the transportation company remove the product. to a safe distance and explode it if customers fail to claim it within 48 hours .- Indianapolis News.

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"I'm looking for my lunch."

Before he could take the receiver from Habe's hand he heard her say. "Red, what is it? What's the matter? Where are you, anyhow?' And by the time he had crowded into her place, the thread of communication had been broken

"Number, please?" the operator said when he ratiled the book. She couldn't tell where the call they had lost had come from.

CHAPTER VIII

The Spider

It had been the mere momentum of done rather than any consciously opted plan that had caused Rhoda dismiss her taxi and follow Chilre veland into the Worcester hotel wasn't more than a minute or two and her and what she expected, as as she'd clearly expected anything. Claire was nowhere to be seen. Very was in-large, well proportioned, with been to see Claire at the desk in-

noted in her first panicky glance about the room that its other doors were closed also. There was complete

She checked her impulse to flight Ellence, with the reflection that it wouldn't do any-good. If they wanted her they had her. How had it happened? How could they have known she'd come here when she had only turned into the hotel on the spur of the moment. in pursuit of Claire. She'd never even heard of C. J. Forster until Martin had told her about him last night. Her notion that the hotel clerk and all the answered with cautious vagueness. rest of them had mistaken her for some one else would no longer serve as an explanation. The man in the blue serge suit must have recognized her, though his stiff face had not betrayed the fact. It had been as Mr.

Forster's agent that he had come to the studio last night to see whether There have been times when I was she lived there. It had been on the strength of his report that Mr. Forster himself in his limousine had followed anxious to find me?"

her and Babe this morning, offered them the lift Babe had so gladly accepted, and incidentally, found out where they worked. That seemed to

hang together. It was a queer sort of room she

apartment. He thought she'd come in answe: to his summons, Well, it wouldn't do any harm for the present to let him go on thinking so. So her answer was merely a hesitating admission that she had wondered what he'd wanted of her.

He seemed a little put out by the way she phrased it. "I don't want anything of you at all," he assured her earnestly. "The only thing I want is to do something for you. This is going to be the best thing you ever did, coming to see me. Think, now, Didn't

your father ever tell you anything about me?" That was the connection; then. A part, at least, of what Claire had been

telling her at lunch was true. She "Well, of course," he suid, "you were

a pretty small girl when I hired him. I knew about you, though. I even saw you a few times out walking with bim, I remember your red hair. That's how I recognized you this morning. And I'm glad I found you at last.

about ready to give it up." "Why," she asked, "were you so "Why?" he echoed. "Of course I

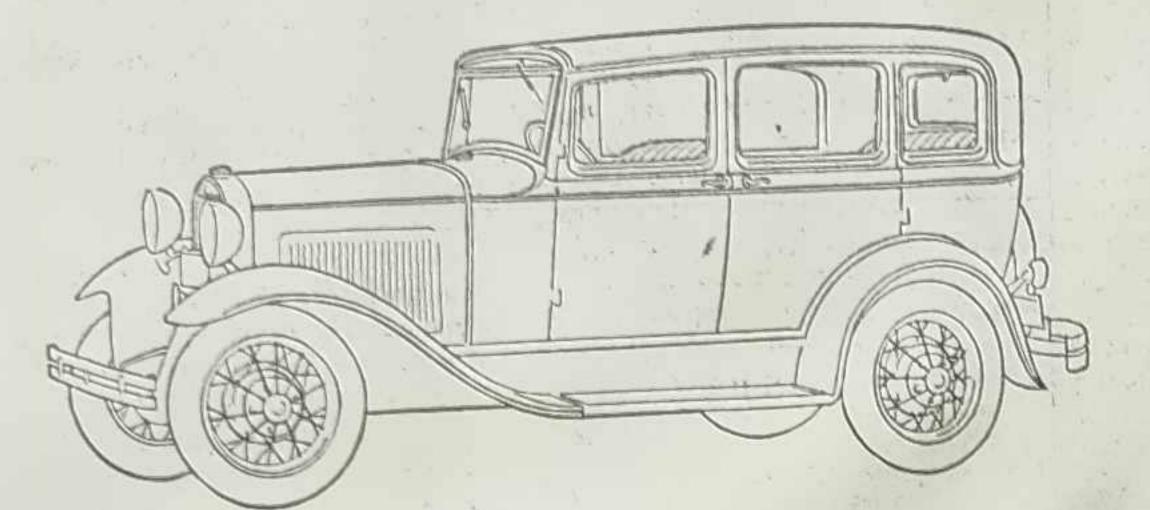
I wanted to find you. I've never have lost you if I hadn't been sick myself when your father died. I was a mighty good friend to your father. You might say I was the only one he

with her today. She said she'd known my father well and had something very important to talk to me about. I went to lunch with her to find out what it was. What she seemed interested in was my father's papers, whether he'd left any and whether I had destroyed them. I told her I hadn't; I'd kept them all together in a trunk. She said she'd given him a letter to keep for her and now she wanted it back. She suggested that I take her home with me-to my room, you know-and let her help me find it. I told her that that wasn't necessary, but that I'd find it for her if I could. When I said that, she excused herself from the lunch table to go out and telephone. When she came back she kept talking and ordering more food so that I couldn't get away. When I

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

papers in it was gone."

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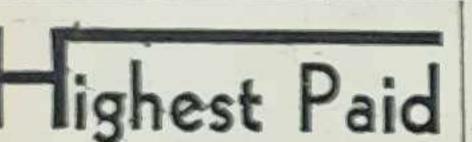
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POST CARDS HARBECK & SCHAEFER Kewaskum, Wisconsin DUNDEE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins were Oostburg visitors Monday. Mrs. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum visited Friday with her cousin, Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and daughter Elthea spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Amelia Krueger and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. John Furloag and son Roger of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthieu and children of Batavia visited Sunday WHAT with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. Robert Gilboy and son Billy of Milwaukee are visiting this week with the Edward and George Gilboy families. **1S** Misses Arlene and Elnora Schmidt of Town Forest visited the past two NEWS

1.00		Sylvester Dieringer of Waupun vis-	Math, Leona and Martha Rinzel vis-	The Misses Ella and Irene Twohig	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand and	
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	. I highest paid short story	Mrs. Frank Banholzer and Elsie	Walm	waukee.	Sunday, June 28th, the children will	DAY
	writer in the world today.	Klebs spent Sunday at Germantown.	Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St.	George Twohig and daughters Mar-	be confirmed at the Lutheran church.	
	There's a good reason for that		Kilian spent Sunday evening with Mr.	garet and Nora spent Saturday in	Services at 10:30 A. M., in the Eng-	
- 1	She knows human nature and	Andrew Sukawaty was here in the	and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.	Fond du Lac.	lish language.	
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	mere literary coefficient. The	list during the past month is on the	kum.	Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dre: zka and child-	at Fond du Lac.	I have a start of the second
	plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as	road to recovery.	Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and	ren of Cudahy spent Sunday at the	Mr. and Mrs. Edard Koehn and fam-	Mr Average Citizen selden
	It is lived every day by the	M. J. Weis and son Gregor, John	Mrs. Clarence Klug and family spent	Joseph Shea home.	ilv attended the funaral of the for	Mr. Average Citizen seldom pauses to define ju
	common people.	Schrauth and son Edwin transacted	Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.	Miss Eileen O'Connor, who attends	mer's sister, Mrs. George Harlos at	what constitutes the "news of the day"-but he is a
		business nere Friday.	Joe Schiltz.	the Fountain City Business College at	Milwaukoe Thursday	ways interested in his home town newspaper and read
	Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper.	Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prust of	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Peter	Fond du Lac spent the week-end at	Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and	the news columns and die in the wspaper and read
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	for they like interesting stories,	Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and Bobby	New Falle.	in Detroit, Mich., is spending her va-	at Kewaskum Sunday.	tracted by pictures and illustrations-even as you, M
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