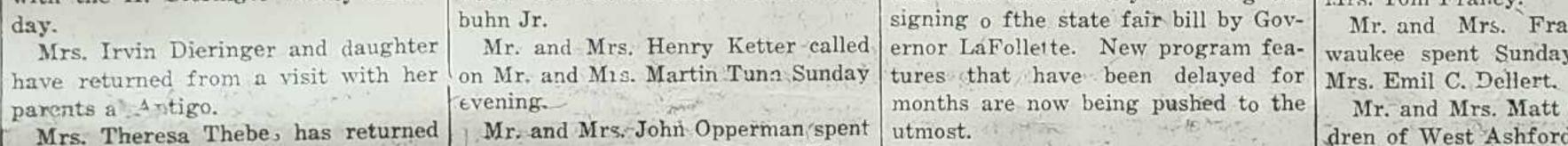


The bride was attended by her sis- Angeline Beisbier. wied by Arthur Wilhelm of Milwau- ed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier in is best man.

Wis Leona Klessig of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaffer, day. sindesnaid, and the groom was at- daughter Jeanette of Milwaukee visit-

parents a Antigo. Sunday, Miss Inez Kleinhans returned ----- them for an extended visit

A STATION



Mrs. Tom Franey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Straub and chil-Summary of the last Sunda '; dren of West Ashford visited the Hy

for the manager of the Osceola torn has remarked, we are looking for mevenge, and we are coming to Kemankum to win.

| the presence of fond parents,  | with them for an extended visit.   | to Chicago after visiting her daughter,   | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William  | The big 1931 fair will be more than  | Dieringer family Sunday.  | game is as follows:  |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| and Mrs John Klessig, sarround-  |  |   |   | ever a complete exposition of the en-  |   | Two base hits-Heberer 2. Kr  |
| ith nature's most beautiful and  | *  | Carl Thebes and daughter Katie of   | Charles Buettner and daughter Hil-  | tire resources of the Budger state ac-   |   | Vande Zande 1; hit by pitched ball-  |
| ant flowers and with the render-   | August Kreutzinger, a well known   | Chicago were week-end guests of the   | da were caller; at the Robert Buettner  | cording to Manager Raiph E Ammon.  |   | Jones; struck out by Jones 10 by 100-  |
|  | AT LAND AND AND CONTRACT OF THE  | Unicago were week-end gueste of   | home Sunday.  | For the first time in history, the fair  |   | lix 1; hase on balls by Jones 1, Tella   |
| a was offered by the bride's   | citizen of Beechwood, died suddenly  |   |   |  |   | 1.   |
| a was onlened by the bride a   | at the farm home of Charley Klabuhn  | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gatgen and   | tortained company from Milwaukee  | will begin on Saturday, August 29,   |   | Sunday Results   |
| Theophil, the wedding had a  | in the town of Auburn, last Friday,  | children of West Allis pent the week  | and Kewaskum the Fourth.  | and will continue through to the fol-  |   | Kewaskum 4, Campbellsport 3.   |
| setting_   | July 3rd, 1931. Mr. Kreutzinger was  | end with relatives here.  | and Kewaskun the Fourth.  | lowing Friday midnight, giving seven   |   | Osceola 12, Ashford 5.   |
| the provide of the opposition  | a 14 tilling how   | a la mai i a anna a   | Inose who spent Sunday with Mr.   | complete days and nights of enter-   | the second se   | Eden 15, Brownsville 3.  |
| Exesent participated in a three  | when he was suddenly overcome at   | week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs.   | and Mrs. Moritz weasier wire: Mr.   | tainment.  | zie Struebing and family Sunday.  | NO NULL ON A   |
| andding dinner. Special fea-   | 4:30 p. m. and passed into eternal   | Roman Backhaus and family.  |   | special emphasis is being blaced on t  | Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of  | Games Next Sunday  |
| at the wedding table were im-  | sleep. He was born March 17, 1869 in   |   | Mrs. Katie Guidice of Slinger Mr. and   | making the grandstand antartainment  | Milwaukee were welcome guests at the  | Osceola at Kewaskum.   |
| peeches, caasing general   | sleep. He was born march 11, 2000  | Mr. and Mr : Mat Dieringer and son  | Mrs. John Rechtein and family, John   | this year of greater interest A huge   | home of Mrs. Tom Franey Saturday.   | Eden at Ashford.   |
| specifica, causing benefit   | Beechwood, where he grew to man-   | of Milwaukee were week-end guests   | Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider  | nogenat eineng called "The Ameleon   | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald  | Campbellsport at Brownsville.  |
|  | hood. He is survived by the following  | of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Dier-  | and daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and   | pageant-circus called "The Awaken-   | and family of Sheboygan spent Sun-  | Teams Standing   |
| appy hours were spent un-  | hood. He is survived by the following<br>brothers and sisters: George Kreutz-  | inger.  | Mrs. Alvin Stefeld and son, John Flit-  | ing win be displayed daily in cooper-  |   | WL   |
| topy couple left for their flat  | inger of Fivinouun, Edward   | Mr and Mrs. R. Schroeder and Mr.  | ter, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mr and Mrs.   | ation with Wisconsin talent groups   | day with mi. and mis. 0500 bacanado   | Ashford  |
| - Indiness at Blue Island, III.,   | inger of Beechwood; Mrs. Theodore  | A Mrs S Sakols of Milwaukee were  | Elton Schultz Miss Elvira Senn and  | from all parts of the state. Marchese  | Sr. We Heldel   |  |
| the instance of the  | Martos of New Fane and Mrs. John   | and Mrs S. Sanois of Mrs F. Mathieu   | Mr and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son  | Brothers' auto races, Joe Greer's ro-  | Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus left for Kiel   | Kewaskum no. d   |
| There of the   | inger of Beechwood; Mrs. Theodore<br>Mertes of New Fane and Mrs. John<br>Weddig of Kewaskum. August was  | guests of Mr. and Man.  | Mr. and Mis reter werter and ber  | deo, harness racing, and a choral con-   | and New Holstein Sunday where she   | Eden   |
| Lesig has been on the facul  | Weading of hewashann nonular cit-  | Saturday.   | Leo.  | cert of 1,000 voices with a philharmo-   | will visit friends for an indefinite  | Campbellsport  |
| " Park Ridge schools for nine  | Weddig of Kewaskum. August was<br>one of Beechwood's most popular cit-<br>izens. He was kind and ever ready to   | Miss Anita Struebing left Tuesday   | The second | nic orchestra are new additions to the   | time at a property and  | Drownsvine   |
| THE PARTY IN TO SET MATEL 12   |  | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A   | WISCONSIN MADE ONE-FOURTH   | grandstand spectacles.   | Miss Elsie Klebs and Frank Ban-   | Osceola  |
| at the Libby McNeil Co. at   | render assistance wherever ne could.   | narty of tourists who will sail on July   | OF ITALIAN CHEESE   | A same first 1 000 to The  | miss male kiebs and Frank Dan-  | Inniana Defeat St. Michart (1)   |
| 19 10 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | The greater purches and a  | 10th for Ellfope.   | and the second se   |  | holzer motored to Germantown Satur-   | The newly arganized Koursister   |
| La starte and a st | wear Plymouth where he was employ.   | Toth for Estroper   | where is a formation of the   |  | day evening where they visited  | Junior team played their first corres  |
| congratulations extended to  | The greater part of his life was spend<br>near Plymouth where he was employ<br>ed by the county and a: a farm hand.<br>The funeral was held Sunday after-  | Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devey and son   | Wisconsin made one fourth of the  | nament, Morris and Castle Shows on   |   |  |
| a line of the  |  | I would be to would relition bit  | Italian cheese in the United States   | the midway, 12 Wisconsin bands a   | Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish Sr.  | with St Michaels at the Rolt-wills I   |
| more and another for long  | The function of the home of  | is of the Devov 13mily at Banc  | last year Over one and one-half mil-  | horse shop nitching tournament land  |   | The state internation of the state   |
| happiness and that they may  | The funeral was held Sunday after-<br>noon at two o'clock from the home of<br>his brother Edward. Rev. Leiske of<br>Betavia officiated. Burial was made  | DeNevue on July Fourth.   | lion pounds, or 26 per cent of the  |  | they visited friends and attended to  | hall park, and won by a acore the  |
|  |  |   |   | Hair Dressers' Association will be   | A CONTRACTOR OF | a. On building arternoon oney  |
| The Port of a star   | DECHTAR A MOIP   | The state Dattor of Composition of Var-   | nounds, were produced.  | other features. 6 yebs   | 1 200 10 200 1  | St. Kilian on the local diamond in-  |
| - my me.   | Batavia officiated. Burial was made<br>in the Beechwood cemetery. A male<br>quartette sang several beautiful songs   | Kathleen bader of the former's par-   | Certain counties in Wisconsin have  |  | Conrad Mack and Mr. and Mrs.  | ning by a score of 9 to 0. This - is a   |
|  | The second  | ited Sunday with the formitt  | for some time had factories making  | "In accord with the wishes of the  | Herman Sabish Jr, spont the Fourth  | ten inning game, and   |
| CHURCH NOTICES   | Land the second se   | ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schmitt.   | this type of cheese Counties report-  | last legislature the director of the   | with the Pan I abanctin family at   | Soft Ball Team Defeats Bar'  |
| and the second of the second s | WAUCOUSTA  | ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schmitt.<br>The Missee Anna and Frances Cor-   | this type of cheese, country topete,  | budget, and Governor LaFollette, ev-   | Adams, Wis.   | In a friendly game of soft b   |
| Peace Evangelics! Church   | rond   | D A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A   | The Italian Checkse was   |  |   |  |
| y, July 12, 1931.  | Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent   | The Area of Pandem Lake were Ruests of  | 1 monghant -  | make the state fair self-supporting,   | home from Pole Wie Wadnesday  | But an aift hall tarm on the local ?-  |
| ander Robert and A 30  | Edmond Dublat of here.   | Mrs. William Mathieu Mon-   | Marathon, according to the crop re-   | says Manager Ammon "We are of-   | where they attended the funeral of the  | mond last Sunday morning by a 20000  |
| Burshin (G School 9:00 A. M.   | Edmond During<br>Sunday at his home here.<br>A. Seifert and son of Round Lake<br>were callers here Tuesday.<br>were Callers here Tuesday.<br>Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac  | Mr. and mis.  | porting service of the Wisconsin and  | fering unusual and costly entertain"   | Bay Managara tathan   |  |
| h Bud (Derman) 10:00 A. M.   | A. Seifert and son of hound  | day.  | United States departments of agricul-   | mont features this year because we   | Rev. mauser's racher.   | of 9 to 15.  |
| July 12 the Ladies' Ald  | A. Seifert and son of Heady.<br>were callers here Tuesday.<br>Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac<br>Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac<br>spent the were end at her home here<br>spent the were end at her home here<br>Mr. and Mis. Reuben Backhaus of<br>Mr. and Mis. Reuben Backhaus of   | Mr. and Mr. Arthur Eisentrade Inster  | ture at Madison.  | helieve a state fair can be made a   | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and   | The second se  |
| their annual picnic at Fer-  | were callers here<br>Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac<br>Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac<br>spent the week-mend at her home here<br>spent the week-mend at her home here<br>append the week-mend at her home here<br>Mr. and Mis. Reuben Backhaus of<br>Mr. and Mis. Reuben Backhaus of<br>Auburn called on relatives here Sun-   | daughter Lucile and mend Lester   | Two other statesCalifornia and  | Deneve a state fair can be made a  | Mrs. Minnie Struebing attended the  | WILL GIVE MUSIC LESSCIIS   |
| THE STATE TO A LA MANY   | LAND TUCKETUM T  |   | BOUL YOUGHE HIGHE HILLOVENIE WE   |  | A SEAL O'A SEA O'A AANA BELLEVIL AFELA SOLAN AND OFFICIAL   | the second se  |
| Bring your lunch will have fish  | spent and Mus. Reuben Backhaus of  | till Sunday with Roman Backus and   | of Italian cheese - and scattered   | tion."   | ville Sunday afternoon.   | Leroy Weber, the well knowr  |
| Come for discus and bring fami-  | spent the wright<br>Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of<br>Auburn called on relatives nere Sun-<br>day.<br>Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshell of Fond<br>Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshell of Fond<br>du Lac were business callers here on<br>Tuesday.  | family.   | amounty are reported from other   | "At no extra charge," Mr. Ammon  | Miss Betty Francy and Herbert   | cian of West Bend, who for the payt  |
| int unner gind prine   | Auburn caucu on  | Who North Ashford Giants were de-   | amounts are the cheese imported into  | state, "we can offer grand stand   | Brinkman of Lamira motored to Ford  |  |
| Thursday The and a Conday  | day. H Marshell of Fond  | The North Ashford Giants were de-<br>feated by the Elmore Cubs Sunday,<br>July 5, 1981. The score being 16 to | areas, or the choice a large portion is   | entertainment which under ordinary   | du Las Sunday whom there wisited  | Bras resigned his novition last  |
| tel will a subday, July 16, the Subday   | Mr. and Mrs. II, callers here on   | feated by the The score being 10 to   | the United States a Last year 69 mil-   | conditions would cost four or five dol-  | au thac Sunday where they visited   | and will denote his optime time as   |
| "In neve their annual menic  | du Lac were business canter  | July 5, 1981. The score played on the   | of the Italian type. That year imported   | lars because we can expect large   | Tom Francy at St. Agnes hospital.   | and will devote his entire time to gave  |
| church grounds in the after-   | Thesday  | 29. The game was party  | lion pounds of cheese were imported   | arounds at low prices. Prizes and pre-   | Mr. and Mrs. Tom C .jak of Milwau-  | ing music ressons. Mr. Wett  |
| A cordial invitation is extend-  | C Rehnke and W. Meader there here  | North Ashford diamond.  | into the United States. I worthing of Neu   | minms this year will be as great as  | kee and Mrs. Luft and Miss Barbara  | member of the Oriental Dave  |
| everybody to come and have   | Unort were business callers more   | Mr and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and son  | this came in through the port of New  | miums this year and of as story as   | Zankel of Newburg were entertained  | of West Bend. He was a stud  |
| with us, Will have mioner roast  | Delingione   | Robert Allen spent Monday afternoon   | York. Of the imports, 48 per cent   | ever with more emphasis praced on  | at the Emil G. Dellert home the   | Charles Rohlf and Herman Cal-  |
| tillet and only also other re-   | Tuesday. Raaske and Miss Las   | with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.   | came from Italy and 26 per cent from  | those competitions which are of im-  | Fourth.   | der whose able instructions ht k   |
| state, also other at   | MIR. Ocora John and Art. Busian of   | Deman Backhaus and family. Miss   | Switzerland. The foreign types of   | portance to farmers and stockmen.  | Mr and Mrs Dhillin Coal and Mr.   | violin lessons. In reed music  |
|  | ther Rassie, and Mrs. George Nelson  | Roman Dackus returned home with   | cheese imported are largely consumed  | Those classes which are being discour-   | Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coal and Mr.  | ceived his instructions from W.  |
| *  | Fond du Lac and an relatives and   | Esther Datails ittering   | in cities where there is a large for-   | aged are those which in recent years   | and Mrs. Adam Knor and children of  | Taulik. Since becoming an account  |
| and Mrs. S. Stoffel and  | of Milwaukee canto un  | them.   | steen nanulation  | have been so impractical as to become  | Marshheld were week end guests at   | lished musician he has planet  |
| and family speat Sunday at   | friends here Sunday.   | NOTICE  | eißu hohutation   | monopolized by only a few profession   | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam   | several years was employed by first<br>Bros., resigned his position last<br>and will devote his entire time to gra-<br>ing music lessons. Mr. Webs<br>member of the Oriental Days<br>of West Bend He was a stual<br>of West Bend He was a stual<br>Charles Rohlf and Herman Cal-<br>der whose able instructions he we<br>violin lessons. In reed music<br>ceived his instructions from by<br>Taulik. Since becoming an<br>lished musician he has played a<br>various dance orchestras and<br>tres. Mr. Weber would like to enroll  |
| and family speet Sunday at   | the second and the second  | and the second state of the second  | THE CIPI ENCACED TO   | al exhibitors."  | Schmidt.  | tree Mr. Wahan month tile to the   |
| whee where the other dad the   | FOR SALE   |   | ESCANABA GIRL DAGUER  | and the second of the second |   |  |
| Belenn Meney Hillender Day   | The state the second state   | Notice is nereby group School District  | DR. PERSONIACTION   | NOTICE   | AUCTION SALE  | as many rural scholars as he   |
| Schmitt of Father hoy?   | friends here Sunday.<br>FOR SALE<br>The following household goods will<br>be sold at my place in Kewaskum: 1<br>be sold at my place in Kewaskum: 1<br>White Sewing machin-, one wash ma-<br>White Sewing machin-, one wash ma-   | fied electors of Joint Schour of Ke   |   |  |   | could. For further information   |
| The Delay at S. S. Peter and   | The following in Kewaskum: 1   | No. 5, of the Village and Town of Aces  | The following was taken from an   |  | Commencing at 1 p. m., sharp, on  | or phone to him or leave wo ith  |
| the acted as one of  | The following<br>be sold at my place in Kewaskum: a<br>White Sewing machine, one wash ma-<br>White Sewing machine, one wash ma-<br>chine, stove, round heater, wash ring-<br>chine, stove, round heater, wash ring-<br>chine, stove, round heater, wash ring-<br>er and wash tub, congoleum rug 10 x<br>or and wash tub, congoleum rug 10 x<br>er and wash tub, congoleum rug 10 x<br>is a store from rug 10 x<br>or and wash tub, congoleum rug 10 x<br>is a store from rug 10 x<br>or and wash tub, congoleum rug 10 x<br>is a store from rug 10 x<br>is a | waskum, County of Washington, State   | Buomaha maner under date of Tues-   | The Sunday School of the Ev. St.   | Saturday, July 18, 1931, the John   | 1 Al Hwan at Kawageum  |
| Burla.   | White Sewing machiner, wash ring-  | of Wisconsin, that the annual meeting   | day July 7 1021:  | Lucas congregation will hold their an-   | Muchling prometty on Main streat in   | Charles and the second se   |
| Tel Vinne mai Cabalen  | The stove, round the rule 10 %   | is itstated for the election of one   | I study , out of the Atlan Louise Har   | - nual picnic on the church grounds or   | Kewaskum, cousisting of house, lot  | CARD OF THANKS   |
| auench and their finder Tohn   | and wash tub, constructions from 10  | for and the transaction of other  | The enagement of the Dr. Chester  | Sunday afternoon, July 19. Music   | und garage, and all household furni-  |  |
| Aretice Hala their Irianda John  | or intest pattorn, jara mith wiring  | neers and the held at 8 o'clock in  | der, Escanaba, Michi, to Dr. Cheato.  | will be furnished by the Campbella-  | ture will be sold to the highest bidder   | We wish to thank all those   |
| Laura  | 12 down, electric iron a fruit fars,   | Dusiness, will on the second Monday,  | Perschbacher, Applaton, was announce  | port Juvenile Band. A cordial invita-  | the will be able to the highest bladet  |  |
| Na and Milton Muench, all  | gai, and not burn out, struct in   | the afternoon on the state 1931, in   | of recently by Mias Harder's parents  | tion is extended to all. 7 10 2t   | t public auction. The house is open   |  |
| inp in the northern part of  | , that whi many other articles, me   | being the Loth day of bury  | Mr. and Mrs. George Harder, Dr  | , south an entertained to see at   | for inspection, call on Geo. F. Brandt.   | . those that loaned cars also all the tat-   |
| and also to Iron Mountain,   | chairs and diwin.  | the High School building. Taly 1981.  | Perschbacher was formerly from Ke   |  | Terms made known on day of sale.  | tended the funeral of our bloved   |
| "er the Fourth and Fifth of  | chine, and wash tub, congoleum rag<br>er and wash tub, congoleum rag<br>12 latest pattern, jarz stone from 10<br>12 latest pattern, jarz stone from 10<br>gal. down, electric iron with wiring<br>gal. down, electric iron with wiring<br>that will not burn out, fruit jars,<br>that the states of will not burn out, fruit jars,<br>that that will not burn out, fruit jars,<br>that that the state out, fruit jars,<br>that the state out, fruit jars,<br>the state out, fruit jars, fruit jars  | Dated this 6th day of July 1001   | waskum. The wedding will take place   | Subscribe for the statesman and ge   | Seitz Bros., Administrators.  | brether August Kreutzinger.  |
|  | quire of Wm. On the Kewaskum States<br>Subscribe for the Kewaskum States   | (Signed) Emil C. Backhaus,  | late in full  | the news of your home community.   | Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.   | The brothers and sisters.  |
| The for the Kewaskum States-   | Subscribe for the Kewassan of your   | (Signed) Emil District Clerk.   | Inco In Adda  |  |   | the second s   |
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can find. Motor camping is not a able as a reconditioner and bodythe open, writes Edgar F. Wolfe in utensils. Physical Culture Magazine.

bark on a hiking tour, canoe trip, or motor camping home. other expedition into the outdoors which calls for considerable hard manual labor, and something else again to step on the gas and start out on a comfortable and enjoyable motor camping tour-yet so far as the reconstruction of the abused body is concerned, the results are apt to be identical.

In order to get the fullest benefit gave his line on the Mackmen to a from a motor camping trip one should New York baseball writer. Quinn says lows and the team that hustles the

have the proper equipment. There is only one wholly satisfactory cooking outfit for motor camping, and that is one of these "nested" aluminum outfits in which all the pots and pans "nest" together and take up just the room of one. To this should be added a .efrigerator basket holding five pounds of ice and a substantial quantity of food and a thermo jug of onegallon capacity.

An outfit for four campers should consist of the following pieces: Three cooking pots with tight fitting lids, seven and five-quart capacity respectively, a coffee pot with hinged lid and folding handles and large enough to brew two quarts of cocoa or beverage, and two frying pans measuring

way of spending a vacation as one across complete with cool detachable ness of the country is 6 per cent greathandles. There is only one kind of a softening pastime; it is just as valu- stove to be bothered with-a two to four-burner gasoline stove with a builder as any of the supposedly more windshield to keep the wind from the meat-packing industry; 41 per cent strenuous ways of fooling around in blowing the heat out from under your

per cent greater than the shoe busi-There are numerous types of motor ness; 11 per cent greater than the It's one thing for a man who has camping tents and beds, and much clothing business, and equal to the glburned himself out indoors working depends upon personal preference. gantic iron and steel industry.' at a sedentary occupation 10 that his The trailer which opens up into a "Now, who benefits? An analysis of family can put on the nose bag with neat and comfortable house is the the expenditure of the tourist dollar reasonable regularity to pluck up best of all if one has a heavy car enough courage and ambition to em- and cares to spend around \$400 on his shows that 20 cents goes for trans-

Athletics Will Hustle Way to Pennant for Connie Mack

Jack Quinn, former hurler of saliva | Yankees or Washington this season,

slants for the champion A's, recently | but I doubt if they will, said Quinn.

The A's will out-hustle the other fel-

most will win the American league pennant. The same goes for the National league race. A pennant never can't be beaten. nie Mack is the tenth man. He knows | the ball fall where it may. Of course | roll in.

er than the total volume of lumber

products; 51 per cent greater than oil

production; 11 per cent greater than

greater than the baking industry; 222

before it is delivered he moves his but not often."

guessers nor alibi players among the the rule." A's. Mack will not tolerate that sort

the large cities of the Far West had exacted their tribute. Twenty years of the solitary struggle to rear in integrity and innocence, a girl-child with the beautiful name of Rosalinda, had told in strain on Estelle. The latter she had accomplished and the latter she was willing to regard as her life work. Indeed, Rosalinda was a fair enough monument to anybody. At twenty she was like a

flower, slim, lovely, fragile. And so it was that when Rosalinda was in this early bloom, Estelle Winters, her mother, taking inventory, so much for three pinch hitters in a game to speak, of her own face, her spirit, between Washington and the Athletics her vitality, came so poignantly to on September 3, 1910. The A's sent realize that her youth was done.

The following year, Estelle, instead up three pinch batters in succession, of flitting like a tired bird of plumage from one cafe to another, established herself quietly in a San Francisco cafe of first-rate standing as cashier. It was a let-down, but it was a letting-down that somehow warmed and eased the tired, bruised spirit that

Babe Ruth recently pooh-poohed the was Estelle's. The struggle against was won by a team that didn't hustle. suggestion that some batters were able the ever-widening crack in her voice I can imagine just how the Athletics to tell with a great deal of accuracy was finished; the uneven race against feel today. They are confident they where they were going to hit the ball. the flesh of years, as it settled on her "That's a lot of hooey, nine times hips and shoulders, was over. Es-

her watchful eye on Rosalinda.

This girl, whom her mother yearned to protect from the disappointments that had been hers, was now also employed in the same cafe where Estelle held the throne of cashier.

Rosalinda's duties were light. At noon she arrived, attired herself in a

by something that was stronger than she was, she arranged a rendezvous that did not include Estelle. For the first time in her life, Rosalinda was impelled to agree to see a man without the presence of a third

party-her mother. It was not unnatural in the face of things, in fact it would have been more unnatural if it had not happened so, that the youthful and beauteous Rosalinda should finally find herself confronted with one of the emotional climaxes sure to befall a creature of

her caliber. Curious, but across the room, within her lair, Estelle Winters knew everything that was happening, just as concisely as if she were present there beside the table of the well-known figure of the sportsman-art connois-

seur, Hiram Bridges. From her lair, Estelle with her hand to her throat, saw this happening; with her eyes dilated saw this provingly gazed on his happening. What is more, she saw daughter. happening across the sweet face of

awakening. When Hiram Bridges left the res- prove on nature." taurant that night, elated with his conquest of a type that was alluring | lly. "Think how perfectivto him, there confronted him in the look without your false tee

corridor the pale, washed-out figure of a woman who caused him to stare. "Yes, Hiram, it's who you think it is," said Estelle, a little tiredly, none of the melodrama of the moment in her manner or her voice.

thusiast?" "Why, it's twenty years, since-" he said stupidly.

One of those melodramatic inci- know whether to mention dents that can seem to come out of a busband when he gets how

He-You certainly area She-Well, I'll admit is wild-goose chase all risk. Sez You! The shots in golf That ring out me Are the almost m That rim the Natural Art The Victorian grandes

"Art, my dear," he observ Rosalinda, the first faint flushes of tiously, and pointing an the ger to her llpstick, "an

"Oh, rot, old bean," she

woman.

about Keeping the Home Ch "Who won the game?" "We did. Are you al

"Not exactly. But I mak to find out about the game

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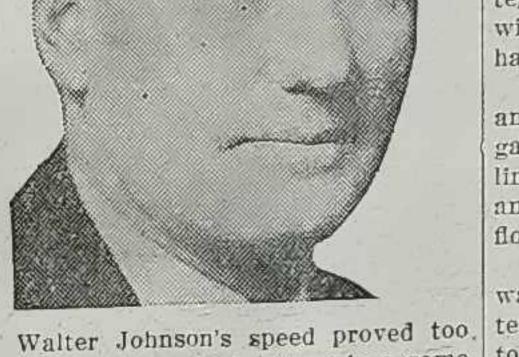
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Hartzel, Hauser and Lapp, and Walter

Placing Batted Ball

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where the opposing batsman is most there is such a thing as trying to And more than all of these, Estelle apt to hit the next pitched ball and place the ball, and sometimes it works, could now keep fastened more firmly,

fielders accordingly. They move as The Babe also was highly scornful soon as he gives the order. If a bat- of the new no-sacrifice ruling. ter happens to hit a ball where Connie "The officials must have been asleep

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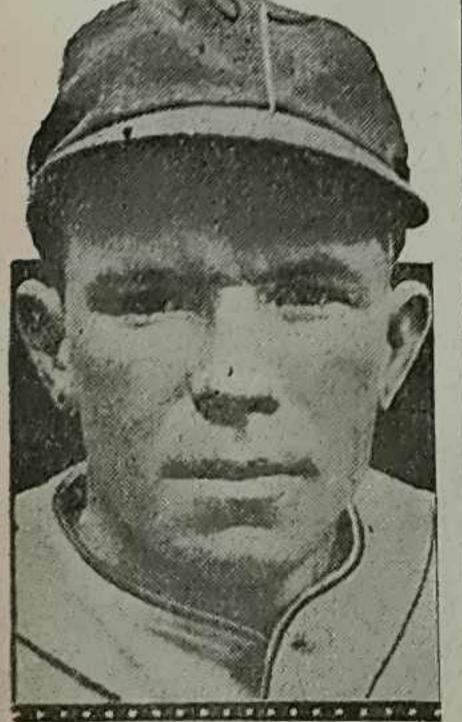
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| Rear-view mirrors came into being   | W - stranger ( )                            | every man on the team respects him.  | 0  | lovenness, and moved with a tray of  | taurant.  | with the strong and t | now  |
| because they were found to represent  |   | the state of the s |  | hot rolls in among the patrons of the  | "Twenty-one years," she corrected,  | So It Goes   | Fe   |
| a definite contribution to safety. The                                      |   | Germany will stage the 1936 Olympic  |  | cafe, offering her dainties as she slid  | her glance sliding way toward the re-   | "It's a queer world."  | blan |
| car owner who fails to replace the  |   | games in the Berlin stadium, orig-   |  | by the tables. At six o'clock Rosa-  | mote figure of Rosallnda. "That   | "What now?"  | her  |
| worn-out or cracked mirror is ignoring                                      |   | inally built for the 1916 Olympic  | 2 loses power an hills and has a 2   | linda came on duty again, and was  | makes her twenty."  | "The doctor increases if   | seer |
| a safety feature of sufficient value  | RIDE WORLD FHOTO                            | games, which now seats 50,000. It  |  | free to leave the restaurant with her  | "Who twenty?"   | the telegraph company love   | was  |
| that all manufacturers have adopted   | Jack Quinn.                                 | will be enlarged to seat 90,000. An  |  | mother somewhere shortly after ten   | "The girl you are meeting later-  | the foreBuilty devident  | righ |
| it as standard.   | Jack Quinn,                                 | elliptical track, now 600 meters long,   |  |  | your daughter," said Estelle.   | Independent Male   | hav  |
|   | he A's will hustle their way to the         | will be shortened to 500 in order to   | 8 plugs. By replacing worn 8   | It meant that through all the work-  | Rosalinda radiant, more beautiful   |  | F    |
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| which the fan belt adjustment should C                                      | Connie Mack uses.                           | swimming pools and halls for boxing,   | gine and often expensive repairs   | her. It meant they arrived together  | ing for ground or one in Italy  |  | star |
| be kept.  | The A's can be beaten by either the         | wrestling and fencing available.   | o are avoided  | and they depended together. It   | ing for grand opera in flaty.   | White-No; I don't F'   | she  |
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|   | Toronto has signed Joe Harris, the          | Homer Hein, Washington State   | o with foreign matter, what hap-   | peace she realized she was able to   | Although its age and builders have<br>been forgotten, it has been there for   |  | do   |
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"There are no soft spots in the major lengues," says Bill McKechnie,

### McKechnie's Luck



the big league capacity. . . . Sonny Workman, who led the list of eastern jockeys during the past

A new park at Claveland and ad-

betts' field have aded 68,000 seats to

season, received gross earnings of more than \$100,000 for his work. . . .

Four blg league pitchers are under twenty years of age-Krauss of the A's, eighteen; and Schumacher of the Glants, Butcher and McDonald of the A's, nincteen. . . .

Although gaining in number each succeeding year, the total of collegebred players in the major baseball leagues does not match the number of non-college men.

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John Vergez, Kew York's new third baseman, was bought by McGraw from Oakland of the Coast league, where he hlt .309 in 1930. He's twenty-five years old and halls from Alameda, Callf.

Chicago Cubs are the "doggiest" club in the majors. Besides the snappy unles of the players, the ushers are arrayed in royal blue and gold braid and refreshment vendors wear gaudy outfits. . . .

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Boston Braves from Rochester, has Official count just made shows the developed into a star player. He hats new Cleveland municipal stadium, evell over .300, fields eleverly and is where the Indians are to play, will noother example of McKechnie's luck | seat 78,129 for basebail, 90,000 for footand nicking un well developed players. | ball and 110,000 for boxing matches, THE CA





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Well, how about Claire? Where did she come in? Or didn't she come in? Had he ditched Claire, or tried to? Was that what the telephone message had been about? Never mind that now. Whatever Max had tried to do he'd failed. Rhoda remembered how he'd looked when he came into the room:

"I wish you'd tell me." she said. looking at him in as childlike a manner as she could manage. "what the terrible thing was that Babe did co TOU."

"Never mind about that I" he growled at ber. "Get off it! It's no business of yours. You've got enough to worry about with what she did to you."

"I don't think." she told him cheerfully. "That I've anything to worry about at all. I think she's got my trunk back. You see I was talking to her on the telephone just now, when you came in here"

This proved one dart too many and he pick you up? Just as you were he came for her; not blindly, either. He seized her arm with a wrench that made her want to cry out, and jerked her to ber feet.

"Get out of here!" he said. "T'll make it worth your while to talk to me some other time, if you get out now before my uncle finds you here." For an instant she stared up at him

### CHAPTER XI

### To the Rescue - Babe and Martin stood staring at

each other across a dead telephone. "What do you suppose made her voice sound so funny?" Babe asked. "Sure it was hers, are you?" he shot at her.

"Oh," cried Babe disgustedly, "don't I know Red's voice? Look here, have you really got anything on your mind. or are you just generally cuckooabout her, 1 mean?" .

"I've got that Cleveland woman on my mind," he answered, "and a man named C. J. Forster, who wants to get hold of her pretty badly, and I don't know why. He's been advertising for her and somehow or other has managed to find her."

Babe asked, rather tensely, how he knew.

"It was Forster," he told her, "who brought you two down to work this morning in his limousine. Where did leaving the building here?"

She answered with a nod. "I guess any such person." It's my fault, if anything's happened," she said, pretty humbly for Babe. "I you've been advertising for her?" know how he found her, all right, j The only answer he got to that ques-You see, I answered his ad myself.

tion was a click which meant that the He telephoned one in, the morning other receiver had been slammed after Max had brought me home. Max down on the hook. So Martin hung



Lobby.

"I don't know anything about any

girl that's disappeared," protested the boy. "Say, who are you?"

"I'm the reporter Conley's expecting in about fifteen minutes. Didn't you see a girl-a red-haired girl? Didn't you answer some questions of hers or take her somewhere?" "Sure!" said the boy. "Forster was

to expense. expecting her. I took her up to the top floor, to the private elevator. Conley ran her up from there." or pudding?

"How do you know Forster ex pected her?' Martin asked. "Because we ran her right up the minute she gave her name. Miss White, it was, She didn't know Forster owned the hotel and she seemed sort of scared when she found

she was going up to that bungalow of h! on the roof. Conley came down in the private elevator to take her up." "What time was this?"

"I don't know," said the boy. "This afternoon some time. Say, do you think white in appearance. they're keeping her up there?"

Martin noddeu. He hadn't thought so until a moment ago. But a bungapeared. I don't know that there's | low on the roof offered opportunities.

"I'm going up to see if she's there, anyhow." "You don't want to say, then, why

roof. That ladder must be pretty

of nothing."

scary, climbing right up over the edge

It may be confessed that it struck

Martin that way. But all he said was

that it looked like the best bet. He

shook hands with the boy and walked

he could assume, to the elevators,

"How you going to get in?" the boy wanted to know. "The private elevator's locked up except when they run it themselves. The only stair- bano," to take). A "dilemma" is except the service stair-comes down into Forster's office on the top floor. which strikes both ways, or a bull

engineer, built by Italian, Polish,

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ing Italian, Greek, Turk and Mon-

tenegrin labor. Its rails were made

Trees for Iceland

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time ago, has proved successful and

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shipped so far have been warmly ap

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found to be ideal for the climate.

Spruce, pine, tamarack and balsam

Limit in Dumbness

"Not very amusing, is he?"

a doubt."

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over cocoa, a bit of ontmeal, a few ersed and ended in Near East desraisins and a couple of egg yolks left from some leing or dessert. Use the things you have at hand-

anyone who knows little about foods can prepare a good meal if the market can be called upon with no regard

'Do you use the half-cupful, more or ing trek: less, of leftover ice cream in a cake The railroad was ordered by the sultan in 1908, paid for by the Mohammedans, designed by a German

Leftover custard may be used the next day for a pudding sauce. As we should regard a good meal as important in itself, we will learn to appreciate and value the food that makes a good meal.

In America, France and Belgium and Accident is often the mother of new its engines in Germany. In other things, as the discovery of one woman words, while Christians built and when making a sponge cake that it equipped the road they are barred was more fetching when the egg yolks as passengers. were added unbeaten and stirred in to make the cake streaked gold and

nellie Maxwell

"Horns of a Dilemma" A "lemma" is a thing taken for granted (from the Greek word "lamdouble lemma, a two-edged sword

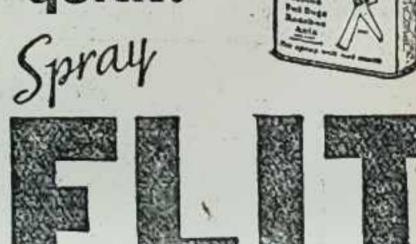
### Aged Swedes

Sweden's oldest inhabitant; Lars erts. It carried no freight and its Olofsson, a farmer of Gaakxsjoe, near only passengers were pllgrims going Oestersund, has \_celebrated his one to or returning from "making the hundred and fifth anniversary. In Hadj," the hope of every religious Gaakxsjle parish there are two men Mohammedan. The Moslems are one hundred and one years old, two still "making the Hadj" but by foot, centenarians and five who are ninetyand they have tired of the exhaustnine.

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hankly the realization breaking over ber that he didn't know she'd already seen his uncle; that he thought she was voluntarily waiting for him. "All right," she said, "I'll go. But you'll have to show me the way out."

He didn't allogether release her, but she had come in by. Half-way to it ther were halted by Conley's voice. 00075.

Conley came up to them briskly "Let the girl alone," he continued. She's no affair of yours. Mr. Forster wants her to walt here."

wasn't in obedience to Conley's order. "Lay off, it." he salu. "You aren't in that's one good thing. But one of on this. This young lady's a friend of mine and now she's talked to me she Coesn't want to see C. J."

Conley agreed with a grin. "I gness the doesn't. But she don't leave this foom until the boss comes back." Glancing up at Max, Rhoda could see that that word, "back" troubled him, though he hadn't yet made out the implication in ft.

Rhods started for the door, and she kept on going, though Conley barked at her, "Come back here, you!" She was aware that Max interposed to there Conley's rush for her. The inst thing she heard before she closed the dour after her was the thud of a heavy blow, and she inferred from the fact that the wasn't immediately pursued and dragged back, that the recipient of it must have been tonley.

Khe walked-it seemed safer some hew than brenking into a run-down the broad corridor and bround the corher, retracing her way in, although it was a stairway she hoped to find rather than the elevator. However, by almost unitatievable good luck, she found the elevator there walting for her, with both fir own door and the oute guard gate stunding wide open. There was no attendant there. It was one of those myster ma little elevators you were supposed to run your bell. She swiftly scrutinized the little row of push buttons, and pressed the one marked "Down." There was t mint, protesting buzz, but nothing happened. In iess desperate haste she might have reflected that an automatic elevator which could descend its shaft while its guard gate stood open would be a veritable death-trap, but on the verge of panic as she was, she fied. couldn't think at all, Then she heard a door open somewhere and stepped back into the corfidor, polsed for flight but not knowing which way to flee. A big, booming voice swept over her and, even before any meaning from what it said, all but he was a reporter from the News and Parairmed it is said, all but he was a reporter from the News and paralyzed her with childish terror. · · · Very well. But I warn you, you are making a serious mistake. shall find her in spite of you, and if necessary, in spite of herself. She is a minor and I am her guardian-in effect, at any rate. Her interests are in my hands and I shall protect them." It was six years since she had heard those heavy menneing rones. It was her and William Rayce the ogre! w as a child would, run -eldar an

had asked me that night if her real name wasn't Rhoda McFarland. took the ad over the phone and got garted leading her toward the door | told him if he'd write her a letter. care of me. I'd forward it to her. didn't see how that gave her away, but

you'd like to beat me up for butting casual talk with somebody, a bell hop stone, railing at the edge of the main in like that."

He patted her shoulder instead. "It's no use worrying about that now, he said. "I'm glad you told me. It's Now Max die let go her arm, but it between aim and the Cleveland wom an, then. They are fighting each other. them has got her, somehow. If that had been a plain broken connection

> she'd have called again. . . . . The telephone bell interrupted himi Babe was nearer and caught up the instrument before he could get to it. "Red !" she cried, "is that you?" But it wasn't Rhoda. Babe was looking rather puzzled. "No," Martin heard her say. "She hasn't come back like that; very much the contrary, in when he stepped out of the elevator yet. We're expecting her. . . . This fact, bleak and rocky as a chunk of at the top would be fatal to his plan. is her friend, Babe Jennings .- Say, the great American desert and he The boy would ask him whose room he who is this?"

Martin started over to take the telephone away from her, but she clung to it pressing the mouthplece tight the risk of catching his eye, until, in against her chest.

"Martin !" she cried excitedly, "] think it's the woman at the stationthe Cleveland woman! Liste) and see if she sounds like she die when you telephoned to her this afternoon." He'd been motioning at her trantically to take the transmitter away. "She can hear every word you say when barres of a shorgun. This was the you hold it like that. Talk to her

up, too, and left the booth. The first thing to find out was the That's all locked up now." number of Forster's apartment, and Forster's name and address.' I'd tried of course, the obvious way would be tin asked. to get Red to answer it the night be to walk up to the desk and ask the The boy's face lighted at this sugfore but she wouldn't. It said 'some clerk,' But instinctively he shied at gestion, but chiefly. Martin was disthing to her advantage' and ! thought that. Forster was no ordinary tran- appointed to discover, in admiration it probably was. So I called him up sient guest here. A man as rich as of the reporter's nerve in contemplathis grip on her arm relaxed as he at much time at the Worcester and he was, and permanently domiciled ing it. "There's a fire escape landing here, would have special defenses. outside the window right at the end You wouldn't be able to mention his of the corridor on the top floor. And name without starting something. The there's a steel ladder goes up from He had come in by one of the smaller it must have, somehow. I suppose better way would be to drift into there that curves over the sort of

> or the girl who sold theater tickets. lead up to his question and ask it Idly. But it wasn't so easy as it looked. to frame that question so it would sound casual. And if he failed, if his question 'roused suspicion, he'd be

worse off than if he'd gone straight to the clerk in the first place. His gaze was questing about the

lobby noting everything that every body did, studying faces in the hope of finding one dull and friendly and unsuspicious enough to suit his purpose. The man who had just come down actual rumber of the top floor, and it in one of the elevators and now stood did. He perceived, though, that even falking to the captain hadn't a face the briefest hesitation on his part

talked as if he were biting off the was looking for. He must choose in heads of tinishing nails. Martin stared at him, regardless of well, he'd turn to the right.

his own mind's eye, he had put a derby a disastrously had guess, for he found hat on his head and a brown over himself walking straight toward a coat on his back and a little leather transverse partition of glass and oak notebook in his hand, and recognized with a door in the middle of it marked him, He was the man who had come "C. J. Forster," The door was ajar

to the studio last night, getting names and there was a light inside. The for the new city directory. And this elevator hadn't started down. The identification led on so quickly to an boy was certainly watching him. The

other that if was like firing the second only thing he could possibly do was to sealed your oath with your llps. In oush open the door and walk in and

are the varieties which have proven most successful. The ability to sewhich will toss you whichever horn cure wood will mean much to the in-"How about the fire escape?" Mar- you grasp. A classic illustration of a habitants of the island, and efforts dilemma is given in the following ancient story: A young rhetorician said to an old sophist, "Teach me to other countries. plead and I will pay you when I gain a cause." The master sued for payment and the scholar pleaded, "If I gain the cause, I shall not pay you, because the judge will say I am not to pay; and if I lose my cause I shall not be required to pay, according to the terms of our agreement." To this the

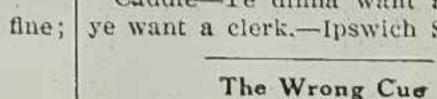
master replied, "Not so; if you gain your cause you must pay me accord-Enquirer. ing to the terms of our agreement, and if you lose your cause, the judge will condemn you to pay me."

"House in the Wood"

Situated in The Hague wood in Holaway, with the best air of unconcern land is the famous "House in the Woods"-a royal villa erected about "As far as you go," he said in re-1645 for the widow of Frederic Henry sponse to an inquiring glance from the of Orange. Here Mary Stuart, wife of elevator boy. He hoped the phrase William II, passed the happiest years would conceal his ignorance of the of her life. At The Hague in 1899 was held the international peace conference. The Hague is rapidly extending to the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. Close to this popular resort is the Peace palace, erected at a cost of \$1,500,000, donated by Andrew Carnegle. The foundation stone was laid advance which way to turn. Very July 30, 1907, and bears the inscription; "Paci justia firmandae hane" It seemed at first that he had made aedem Andreae Cornegil munificentia dedicavit." The building was founded after the first peace conference and was intended to be the meeting place of the permanent court of arbitration.

> Concerning Kissing Kissing the Bible after taking an oath is merely a token that you have

are being made to secure funds for with oil possibilities for \$10. Send stamped envelope, Box 745 W. Br., L. A., Callf. the purpose from humanitarians of MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern. barber college in the world. No other trade Hard Boiled or profession can be learned with such lit-Perkins-He is the most unscruputle time or money. The Wisconsin Barber-College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. lous man I ever knew. Derkins-Say, after pulling off the W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 28-1931. stuff he does during the day he must have to chloroform his conscience to Plus Adding Machine be able to get to sleep .-- Cincinnati Golfer-Is that 14 or 15 I've played to this hole? Caddle-I dinna ken. Whole and Hole Golfer-You're no good as a cad-First Actor (on tour)-How do die! you like my room, as a whole? Caddie-Ye dinna want a caddie: Second Ditto-As a hole, it's fine; ye want a clerk .- Ipswich Star. as a room-not so good.



Hubby-You didn't have a rag to your back when I married you. "Amusing?" He couldn't entertain Wifey-Yes; but I've got plenty now .- The Pathfinder.



Ask her where she is. Give me the man whose vilce he had just now been receiver so I can hear what she says. the click of disconnection. Claire had was Forster,

hung up on them, "Weil," Martin remarked as he himself hung up, "thanks to that chest ing the captain were that any reporter trick of yours she knows how we or other inquisitive person asking end of the corridor on to the fire esframed her and Max this afternoon. questions about C. J. Forster or try But she tusn't got Rhods or she wouldn't nave called up here to ask dealt with in a special manner, for her. That makes the Worcester our best bet. I'm going there now and try to find her. You stick-tight, you Blue Serge left him and crossed the understand—to that telephone so that | lobby to the desk. Here his businesyou can answer the second she calls, if she does cull again."

With that he soutched his hat and

Fifteen minutes inter, in a telephone booth in the lobby of the Worcenter notel, he ionked up Forster's number and telephoned from there.

When a man's voice answered with a'"Hello? Who is this?" he suid that Mr. C. J. Forster. The rather surprising answer came back, "This is Mr. Forster speaking. What was it you wanted to speak to me about?" Apart from the fact that you

wouldn't have expected Forster to an swer his own phone, there were two queer things about this. The rhyti . of his talk wasn't right. The man the lobby a little way, and noddeof his tand speaking for disself He was after the boy Then he went off and water in a few seconds a depth read wasn't speaking for disself He was all disancented into an elevator being promited this meant of disappeared into an elevator

trying to remember, the man on the But all he was in time to hear was telephone who had been pretending he

the instructions Blue Serge was giv-

ing to get through to him was to be

Satisfied that the captain understood these instructions, whatever they were,

manager, who promptly came out of | for it. his little private office to talk with when he saw it going boidly up from the second room he entered-

him. The manager was taking orders. too, with an alertness which showed he recognized their importance. Leaving the desk and a completely in it-his first thought was that this instructed manager behind it. the man

in the blue serge suit now started us easy as it looked, however, for he across the lobby in a new direction : found at the head of it a solid maone that would bring him, unless he hogany door locked. It would take veered off, uncomfortably close to Mar a competent burgiar with a full set rassment became acute he was diverthe thought despairingly.

ed by one of the bellboys who crossed his path. The boy seemed perfectly maware of alm. but Blue Serge, after a sharp look, turned on his heel and In the process of speeding up navi gation the sonic depth finders are

went back to the desk, summoneo the manager again, brought him out into headers, according to the Associated Press. They give a ship in very deer - mounter to us affee, method required hours

ancient Greece the hand was kissed see what happened after that. Nothing happened. A sense that he toward the rising sun. The idea appears to have been that the breath had no time to waste all but betrayed was the life of man, and that giving him into a mistake. The project that

It seemed a reasonable guess that was on the rails of his mind was the a part of the breath to the object one he'd come up in the elevator with, adored was in the nature of a sacrinamely to get out the window at the fice,

knob when the thought of something

evidently the stenographers' room,

since there were four typewriter desks

was too casy to be true. It wasn't

ITO BE CONTINUED.)

Dopth Findors Speed Ships

The three major units of English else halled him. The helpful bellboy money are pounds sterling, shillings who had remembered Rhoda had and pence. The guinea, the half spoken of a stalrway leading, from the crown, and the half penny and the office up into Forster's apartment. He fforin also remain in use, but the vast turned back at once and started majority of business is done with the was not with the clerk but with the through the suite of offices looking first three named.

### One Point of View

Mrs. Pyddoke passed her tests with If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it as the old women did her lost spectacles-safe op the bridge of her nose.

Standard Monetary Units

A Thought-and a Warning Birds may sing their hearts out, skies be blue or gray, the trees may tin's chair. But before this embar of tools to get in through that door blossom or he bure but the hog never looks upward and never cares-he keeps his shout buried in the ground -Florida Times-Union.

### Sound Advice

If you can't pay a debt, don't lynore the debt. Go to the man you owe and explain matters to him, and your cred it may remain good with him.-Atch ison Globe.

# FOODS

## **Record Established by**

Elderly English Pair In celebration of their silver wedand his wife set up a new aviation record by qualifying for pilot's licenses on the same day. He is sixty-one and she is fifty-two. They took their test at Tollerton alrdrome. One of the tests was to take the ma-

chine 2,000 feet up, shut off the en-

first and landed on the exact spot.

ding anniversary, Rev. John Pyd- but further experience converted doke, rector of Pleasley, England, him,

on returning home she persuaded her husband to take a llight. It happened to be a "bumpy" day in the

### Not Yet

Professor - Natural science has made such progress that we can now send pictures by wireless. Elderly Lady Listener - Really, gine, and land within 150 yards of a ready framed?-Pearson's, given spot, The rector went up

### Seasoned Traveler

He-Seems to me I met you somesimilar ease. Mrs. Pyddøke had her where before.

first lesson in flying nearly two She-Probably-I used to be a years ago. She was so thrilled that hitch-hiker.



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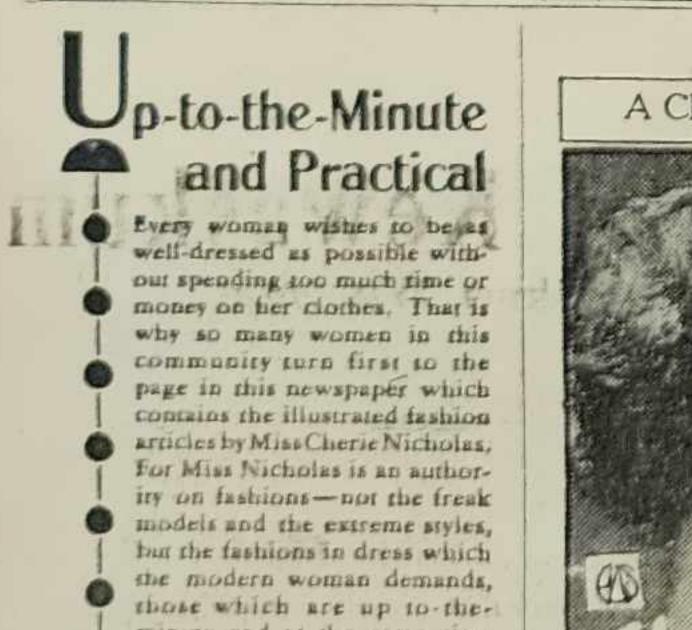
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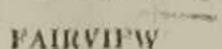


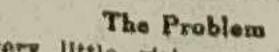












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-W. F. Backus and Wenzel Peter -Rev. Sylvester Harter, and motransacted business at Milwaukee on ther, Mrs. Catherine Harter, left last Wednesday, Thursday for Campbellsport for a visit -The Misses Helen Remmel and with relatives from waence they left Helen Harbeck spent Wednesday at for Rhinelander and Ergle River for

Milwaukee, a visit with relatives and friends.

-Eldon Rangthun is employed at -Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Guenther the O'Neil Oil Station at West Bend and family of Port Washington, Art. since last Friday. Mertes of West Chicago and Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and Mrs. Ray Krahn of the town of Scott family spent Sunday evening with the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carl Mertz family. Mertes.

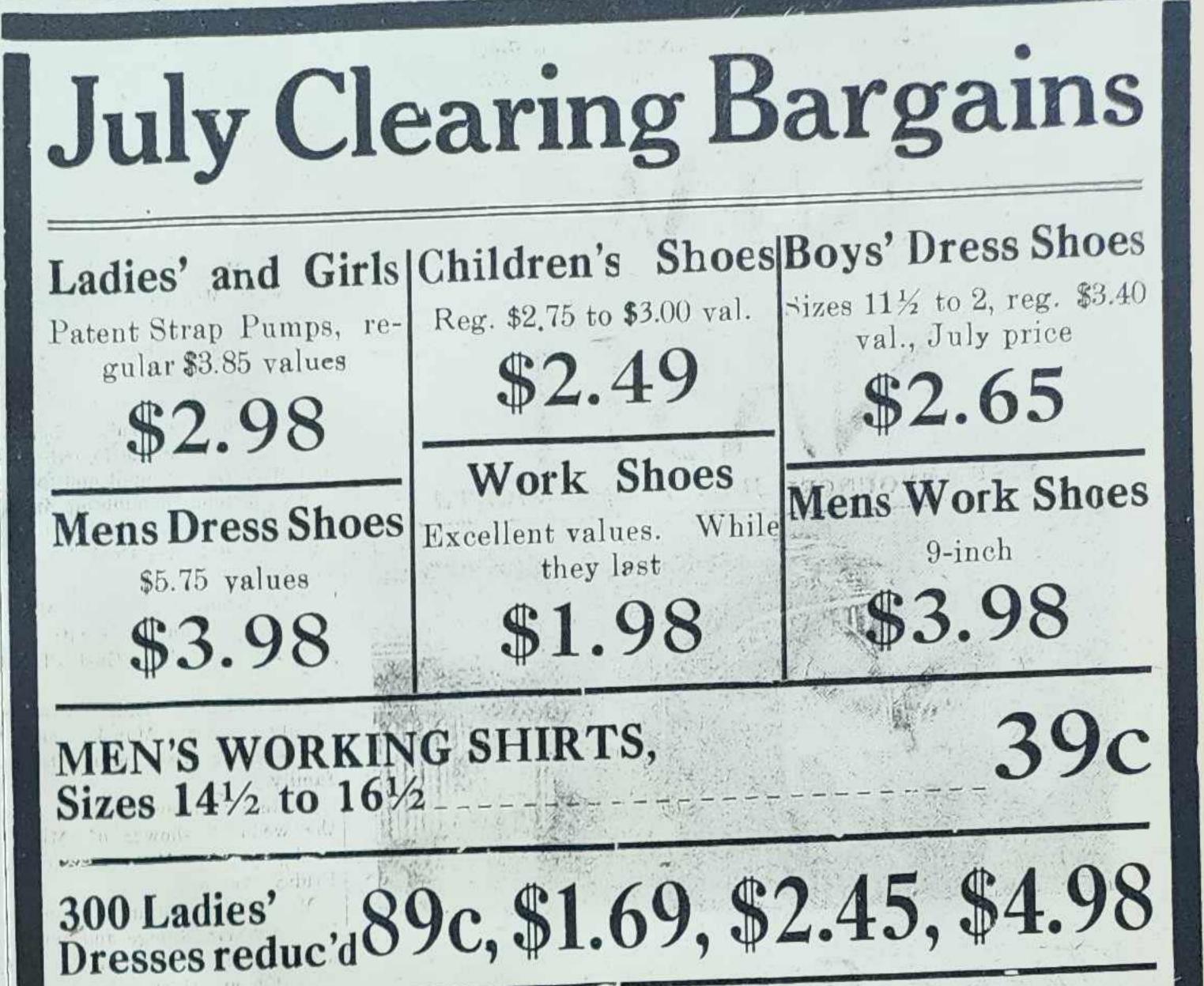
-W. F. Backus spent the Fourth -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and famwith his son Dr. Alvin Backus and ily of Maywood, Ill., visited Saturday family at Cedarburg. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman | Hafeman and family. On Sunday Mr

and son Howard spent Sunday with and Mrs. Hafeman and their guests relatives at Fond du Lac. visited relatives at Shehoygan Falls. -Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwau-

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nessed the ball game at Campbells- S &G Motor Oil \$1,95. Open until S port last Sunday afternoon. p. m., Saturdays 10 p. m., West Bend, ---Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of

Hartford spent Sunday as guests of -Miss Celesta Klumb of Rochester, the Theodore Schmidt family. Wis., visited from Monday until Wed--Oscar Backus of Milwaukee vis- nesday with Mr. and Mrs. John H ited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Martin and family. She was accom-Mrs. Henry Backus and family, panied on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. -Don't forget to attend the base John H. Martin and daughter Elizaball game here Sunday, afternoon beth to Madison, where she will rewhen Kewaskum plays Osceola. main for a few days. -Miss LaVerne Huntz of Dundee -As there was no celebration here was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester on Saturday, July Fourth, Indepen-Engelman Saturday and Sunday. dence Day was quietly observed. A -Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Chicago, number of our citizens attended the spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. celebration at West Bond, while oth-Kathryn Schmidt and Aughter Edna, ers entertained relatives at their res--Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and pective homes here. On Saturday family spent Sunday evening with Mr. evening a large number of our citiand Mrs. George Romaine at New zens witnessed the fireworks display Prospect. at the fair grounds at 'Vost Bend. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwau- -- Mr. and Mrs. Art, Eichsteadt enkee spent Saturday and Sunday with tertained the following Sunday in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx honor of their daughte: Viclet's birthday: Dorothy, Evelyn and Verna and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and Breseman, Gladys, Elane and Eleanor family of Milwaukee were guests of Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt relatives and friends here Saturday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and family. The afternoon was and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Engene Koning, spent in playing games for which Mrs. Herman Krahn and Mrs. Koning prizes were given. A good time was of Sheboygan were pleasant callers had by all.



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here Monday.

-Misses Mary Haessly and Eugenia Gehl of Hartfor 1 are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore William Pesch spent Sunday with Schmidt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer Bernice Roden of St. Michaels is

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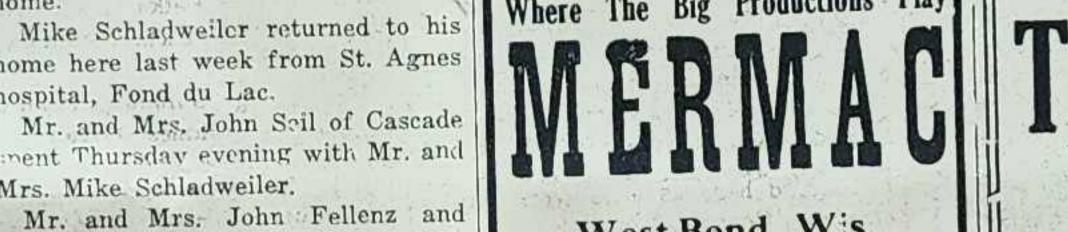
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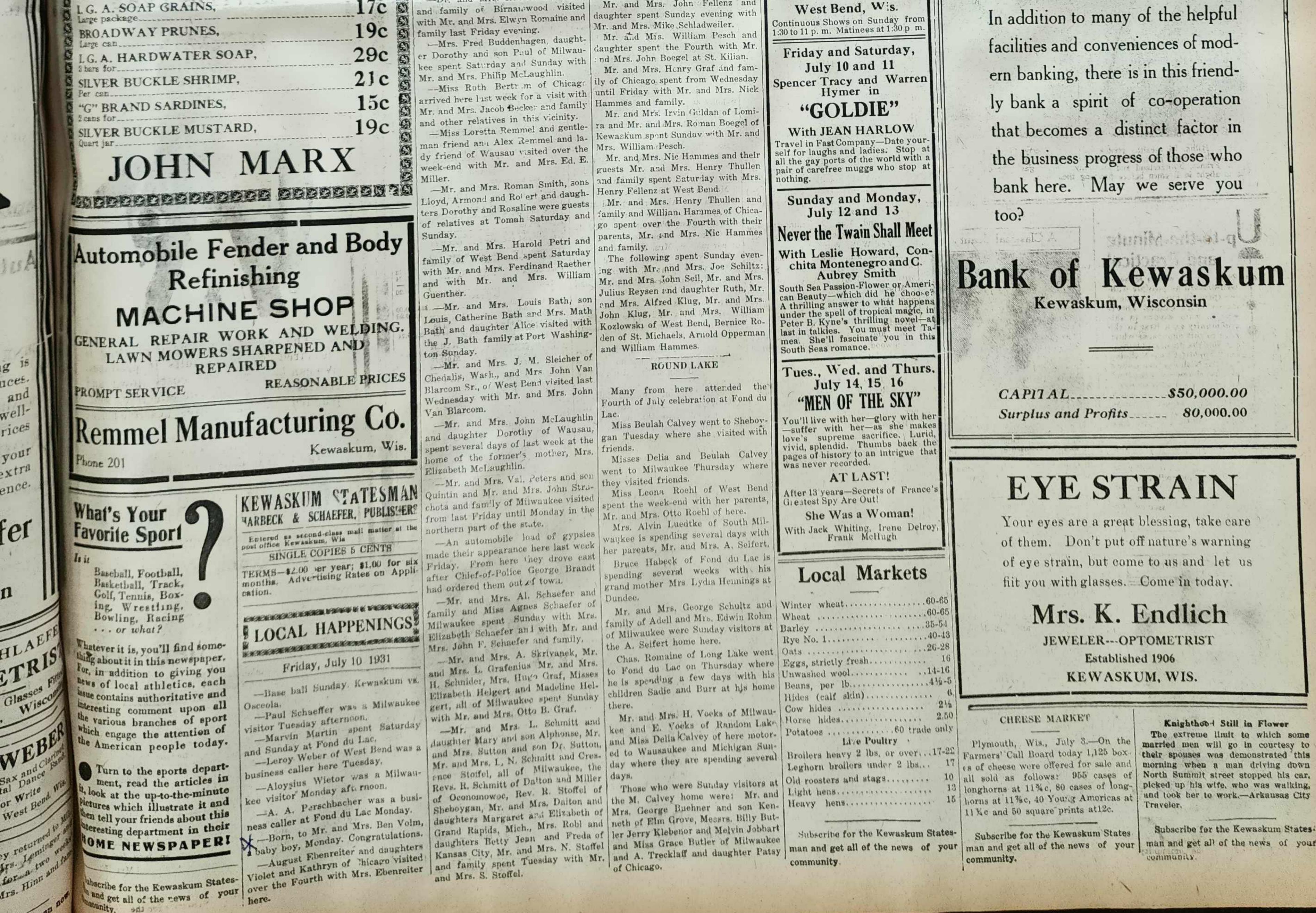
atives until Tresday. -Coroner Clem Reinders spent home here last week from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Wednesday and Thursday in Wiscon-Rapids, where h: attended the ment Thursday evening with Mr. and ite coroner's convention. -Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

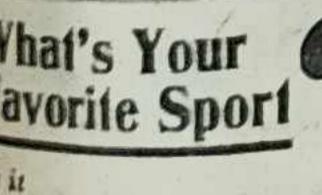
and family of Birnanswood visited

Men's Straw Hats While they last \$1.00 EAST VALLEY Department Store John Pesch in the town of Scott. and daughter Mirian motored to Wau- spending the week at the Joe Schiltz Where The Big Productions Play Mike Schladweiler returned to his



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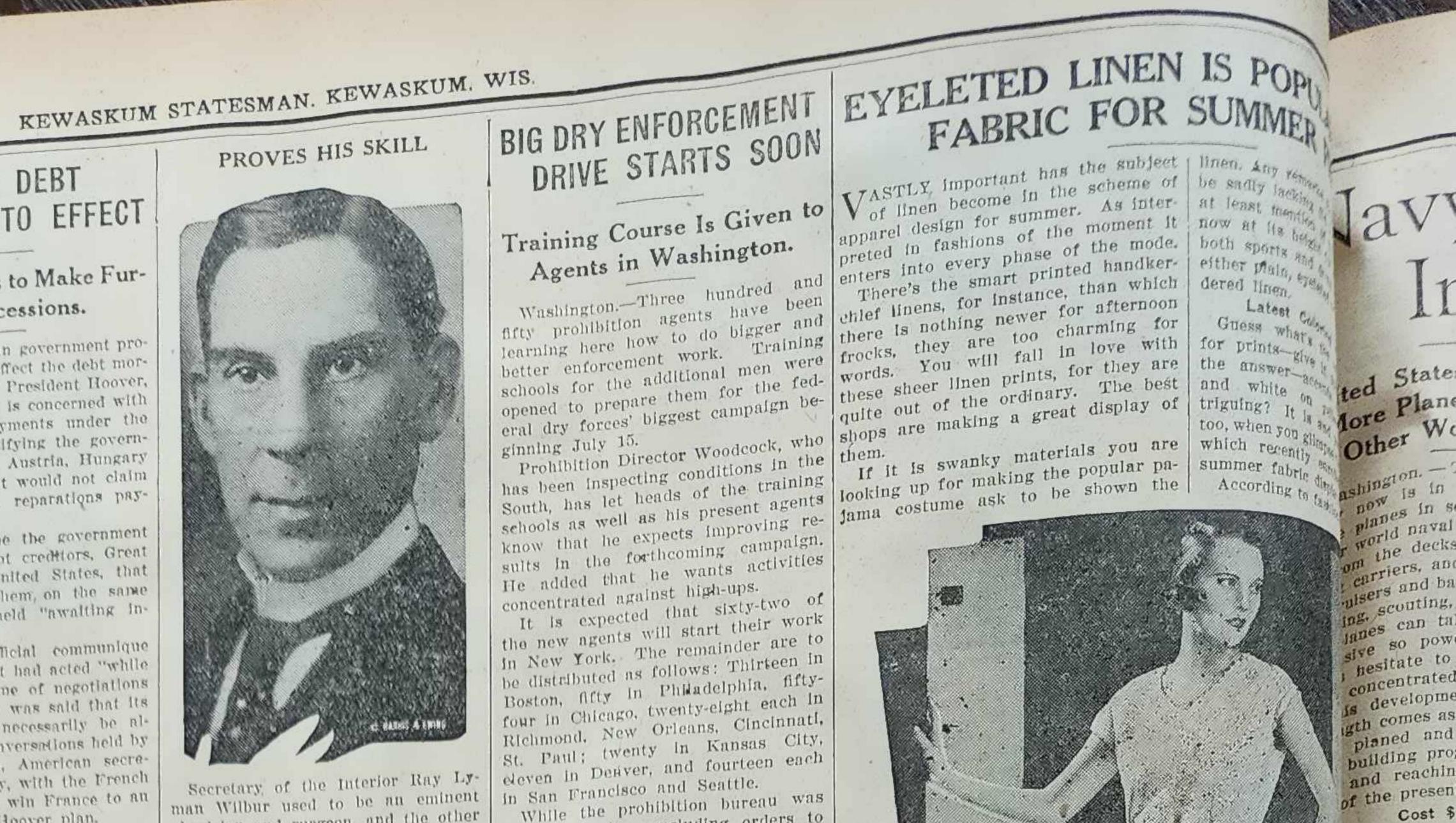




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France Refuses to Make Further Concessions. Rome,-The Italian government provisionally put into effect the debt moratoriam proposal of President Hoover,

nt least as far as it is concerned with the reparations payments under the Young plan, by notifying the governments of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria that it would not claim the regular July 1 reparations pay-

ments. At the same time the government notified its war debt creditors, Great Britain and the United States, that the sums due to them, on the same date were being held "awalting in-

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structions." Although the official communique said the government had acted "while awalting the outcome of negotiations now under way," it was said that its course would not necessarily be altered should the conversations held by

in Racine was reduced from 11 to 10 | ITALY PUTS DEBT cents per quart, effective July I.

Hartford-The city of Hartford has let the contract for constructing and equipping a sewage disposal plant.

tions have presented petitions to the Waupaca County Fair association asking the fair dates exclude Sunday.

eral Wood Products company here was destroyed by fire with loss of \$10,000, throwing twenty men out of employment.

rested and about 400 barrels of beer was confiscated when federal agents raided the Dulberg Brewing corporation's plant here.

Madison-Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin League of Republican Women at the second annual convention held here.

was under one year's probation to the Andrew W. Mellon, American secre-Madlson-Nick Adams, Spring Green, sheriff placed after answering a charge tary of the treasury, with the French of altering 1930 automobile license government, fail to win France to an plates to serve for 1931.

Princeton - Mrs. Caroline Kuchnmann, who celebrated her 100th birthday last February, is dead.

Oshkosh-An inheritance tax of \$287,052,47 has been paid in Winnebago county on the \$4,000,000 estate of George A. Whiting, Neenah paper manufacturer, who died recently.

Wisconsin News

« Briefly Told »

Mondovi-George Waldbillig, 25, who shot and killed his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Cain, on a farm near here, plead guilty in court and received a life sentence,

Madison-Wild duck food in the state has disappeared fast this summer and the conservation commission is planting 540 pounds of wild rice to avoid starving ducks out of Wisconsin.

Madison-Walter C Buetow, state highway engineer, has resigned and his successor will be chosen by the highway commission. Karl G. Kurtentacker is the only one of the three appointees of former Gov. Kohler who is still on the commission.

Waupaca-Several local organiza-

Cedarburg-The plant of the Gen-

Portage-Three workmen were ar-

Appleton-Irving Barth, local saloon heeper, Clyde Nauls of Medina and John Wagner of New York were arrested here after federal afficers found a small counterfelt plant and fifty-five counterfolt 55 hills in Barth's home The arrests followed the passing of forty hogus bills at Green Bay.

La Crosse-Unless speakensies and beer fints operated in La Cresse are closed at once, rederal aid will be sought to curb their illicit trade. Mayor J. Verchots declared in answer to numerous protests from residents who cinim prohibition law violators are catering to children of high school age.

questioned a few hours before by au- to six weeks. thorities, who have followed murder cipes since strychnine was found in the bodies of her husband, Louis Hoffman, and Henry Kopitake.

Oconto-An appropriation of \$5,000 harbor where the Oconto river empties daily production was 95 pounds of into Green bay. It is hoped that the | milk. congressional rivers and harbors committee will grant a substantial appropristion for dredging and enlarging the marbor. Once an important lumber shipping center, the local port has been inaccessible of recent years because of shifting sand.

as grape juice from Florida to this city low the suspension of reparation paywas seized at Montgomery, Ala., by ments to continue in effect even unrederal officials. The car was said to der a partial application of the Hoover contain 600 cases of bottles.

Chippews Falls-The Northwestern ments from Italy. State Bank of Chippewa Falls failed Paris.-The senate, by a vote of 197 to open its doors for business on June to 5, voted emphatic approval of Pre-30 and directors announced that it had been closed for re-organization.

Fornimore-The First National Bank of Fennimore has installed seven tear ENA CUDE US & protection against robbers. The bank can be flooded with ras one second after the alarm is sounded.

Beaver Dam-When Dodge county New London-Mrs. Catherine Hoff- enumers prepared to start packing the man. S5, widow of one of the men who | inte pen crop July 1, they found the died from mysterious poisoning at a peas practically burned out. Some candance near 'ere recently, committed ners said that they could not operate suicide by drowning is the Wolf river for more than a few days, whereas the on July 5. Mrs. Hoffman had been | late canning usually runs from four

Oshkosh-A new record for milk prowas made available by action of the 23,750.5 pounds of milk and 942 pounds reparations, as provided by the Young common council for a survey of the of butter during the year. Her highest plan,

> par value of their stock, under orders received by the receiver of the closed under the Hoover moratorium. bank fom federal officials. About 350

acceptance of the Hoover plan.

According to an authoritative expla-Waupaca-A carload of liquor billed nation, Italy would be willing to alplan so long as the United States and Great Britain did not claim debt pay-

mler Laval's stand in the war debt moratorium negotiations with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, giving

Laval a free hand so long as he does not recede from that position, Aside from a nearer approach by the State department to the formula contained in the French counter-project of June 24, the only hope seen in Paris for making possible France's adherence to the Amercan proposals was the new and active interest of Germany translated into conciliatory diplomatic intervention.

Washington, - President Hoover sent to Secretary Mellon in Paris a memorandum that in effect served notice to France that if she didn't accept his war debt plan she might be left duction in Class C cows has been es- out in the cold. He warned France tablished by a cow owned by William that If his project should fail, Ger-Kirk, Omro. The cow, never milked many undoubtedly would be compelled more than twice daily, has produced to avail herself of a moratorium on

Under such circumstances, the President calculated, France, obliged to pay Great Britain and the United Green Bay-Stockholders of the Mc States on her war debts from an in-Cariney National bank here must pay | come curtalled by suspension of repan assessment of 100 per cent of the arations, would be worse off by more than \$100,000,000 than she would be

The memorandum dealt in detail

day he had a chance to prove he had dispatching its concluding orders to physician and surgeon, and the other not lost his skill. In the Mesa Verde the school teachers, the association National park he performed success- against the prohibition amendment isfully an emergency operation for appendicitis.

INCOME TAX RATE EXPECTED TO HOLD

Little Reason to Fear an Increase Next Year.

Washington,-In spite of the Hoover debt holiday proposal, which promises to add to the government's financial burden, there continues to be little reason for taxpayers to fear an increase in federal taxes at next winter's session of congress, The close of the fiscal year shows

a treasury deficit of somewhere near \$900,000,000. This deficit, the first since the war, will be followed by another of sizable proportions in the fiscal year 1931. The 1931 deficit will be increased by more than \$245,000, 000 by the postponement of foreign debt payments.

Nothwithstanding this unfavorable situation, taxpayers may feel fairly certain that the individual and corporation income tax rates on earnings of the calendar year 1931 to be reported in 1932 will remain as they are at present. The treasury will provide for its needs by increased borrowing, which means in effect that it will be drawing on the huge surpluses which were devoted to debt retirement during the years of pros-

perity. The policy to be pursued will accord with that favored by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This forecast does not mean that there will be no agitation for higher taxes. The radicals in congress will probably demand a scaling up of the tax rates affecting the wealthier classes. There will even be further suggestions from the administration looking toward a complete revision of tax laws.

While the prohibition bureau was sued a statement in which it said repeal of the Eighteenth amendment would provide additional revenue sufficient to wipe out the more than \$800,-

000,000 deficit. "Our latest revised estimate, based on the 1930 census," the association said, "puts the probable federal revenue from alcoholic beverages at

\$006,402,224." New York .- The Women's Moderation Union announced that it will petition congress and the President over the signatures of more than 1,-000,000 American women urging repeal

of the Eighteenth amendment. The petitions, authorized by M. Louise Gross, national chairman, appeal on behalf of mothers "who feel deeply the responsibility for the welfare of the coming generation," and have watched with "greatest anxiety the growth of intemperate habits in this country."

### Third Party Movement Is Started in Chicago

Chicago .- With the holding of a convention by the Farmer-Labor party of Cook county in Musicians' hall, the gorgeous printed coarse linens which , ation, the jacket profoundly ch third party movement got under way are as modernistic in design as they mer costume, an future wars t in Chicago.

some years ago, following the de- bizarre linen print, using monotone feat of the late Senator La Follette linen for the blouse. A stitched widefor President.

retary.

L. P. Straube, editor of the Fed- getting all the glory, not by any eration News, organ of the Chicago means, for a new star has made its Federation of Labor, in his "key- appearance in the fabric realm, which noter" declared that both of the old is none other than eyelet-embroidered parties are virtually one and have linen. When once you have glimpsed and rever collars faith in the failed to make any provision to it, it's lure is irresistable. It is exfurnish employment to the idle. tremely smart for anything you may The party adopted principles in- care to make of it, whether a blouse cluding opposition to all wars, and de- to wear with your chie brown, black claring for free speech, government or navy linen jacket suit, or a jacket ownership of public utilities, and the to top your plain linen one-piece frock six-hour day and five-day week. or separate skirt, or best of all a ribbon bow. simple little afternoon dress as is shown in the picture. Rare Sea Otter Killed for prints is that at a Every summer wardrobe will be the on Vancouver Island and green and etter better equipped to answer the what-Victoria, B. C .- The only specimen

are in color. It is quite the thing to knows by this to The old Farmer-Labor party died make the wide-flaring trousers of the every frock is inter brimmed hat of either the plain or

David A. McVey was elected the printed linen completes a thorof aura crepe w chairman, and Edward Hammond sec- oughly up-to-date beach ensemble. However, the printed linens are not

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Madison-Gov. La Follette vetoed the resident fish license bill, providing 50-cont licenses for all resident adult fishermen. The veto came as a surprise after progressive assembly members had anfended the original bill to change the fee from \$1 to 50 cents. It was expected that the bill would raise about \$125,000 revenue, which was to go to the conservation commisston to be used for game law enforcement purposes, fish propagation and other commission activities.

Madison-The Groves bill, which has been signed by Gov. La Foliette, revises the Zimmermann income tax law and increases rates one-fourth of per cent on incomes from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and a half per cent increase on each thousand up to \$12,000. Incomes above \$12,000 will be taxed 7 per cent, an incremse of 3 per cent. The law wines out the three-year average and raises exemptions for dependents so that the raise on incomes from \$5,000 to \$4,000 is practically wiped out. The law also seeks to prevent the formation of the colonies by changing the method of distributing the revenue. Forty per cent will go to the state, 10 per cent to the county and the baimice to the town city or village from which the income is derived.

Madison-In. Stephen Moulton Babcack SS, world famous dairy scientist, died at his home here June 20 from a heart attack. The aged scientist, whose method of determining the hutthe main of building up dairy herds and of grading milk throughout the world, was born at Bridgewater, N. Y., Milwaukee reported 35 deaths for the (mi 22) Head The was graduated from Tutta college in 1860 studied at Cornell musersity and the University of Gottingen in Germany, and served as months for the New Tork state experiment station before coming to the Tintversity of Wiscommin in 1887. In the shade. The best wave supped fac-BEER For Bulment was made professor | tories, foundries and offices to close emeritue of the university, relieving in many places. Farmers, unable to this of reacting duties so he could beweie all of his time to inhorality work. Funeral services were held Sunfay, July 5 in the rounds of the since his-Astrical literary.

stockholders will be affected and the total amount of liability will be \$500, 000, the full capitalization of the bank.

Madison-Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, has resigned as a member of the state highway commission. He was appointed June 25, 1929, by former Gov. Walter Kohler and served as chairman until a few weeks ago, when Governor La Follette named Thomas Pattison, Durand, to the post. His term would have expired in 1935.

Madison-After the majority of Wisconsin citizens had paid their state income taxes to county treasurers, announcement was made that Gov. La Follette had signed a bill extending the "dead-line" on payments from July 1 to August 1. This bill, one of the last to be introduced in the recent session of the legislature, was designed

to relieve the "existing industrial and agricultural depression".

Madison-Dairy farmers will have a closer check on finances of creameries and cheese factories for whom they supply milk, under a hill signed by Gov. La Follette. The bill orders the department of agriculture and markets to prepare a uniform system of accounting for all cheese factories and creamerics, which are ordered to supply such accounts to all from whom

they purchase milk, on each regular payment date. A penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine is provided for violation.

Milwaukee-The death list from as it can go unless the other nations heat prostrations in Wisconsin during follow suit, he said, expressing confiter fat content of milk has served as the torrid spell that gripped the state dence that next year's disarmament for a full week beginning June 25 conference will bring just such a demounted to more than 160. The city of velopment.

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with the concessions the President was willing to make to France and the concessions he expected from her in return. He was willing to agree that Germany shall be required to deposit the unconditional reparations but he wanted them loaned back in full to Germany and to the German government instead of German industrial concerns as France proposed. He also objected to the segregation of \$25,000, 000 to be loaned to central Europe.

As to the period Germany is to be allowed to repay the postponed reparations the President suggested 25 years compared with the five proposed by France but intimated he would compromise on a shorter period if France yielded on other points.

## MacDonald Calls for

World Arms Reduction

London,-Prime Minister MacDonald, laying the statistics of world armaments before the house of commons asked pledges of support from all political parties to a British policy of drastic reductions in naval, military and air forces at next February's disarmament conference,

be the only world power which has reduced its naval and military expenditures in recent years, while the the foreign mission section was given time of her Jubilee was considered a Japan all were increasing theirs.

But Great Britain has gone as far

period. Upofficial thermometer record-

ported from all over the state. A new Kenta, Iowa.-Beaver, a ten-year- the swift current above the cataract. old shepherd dog, is a hero on the He disappeared as firemen arrived aged to say. Dan Kleinschmidt farm. Richard Fos- with ladders and ropes, dick, twelve, who had come to the Onlookers saw the man rise in his felt." farm to spend the summer, was at boat, wave his arms and disappear tacked by a vicious bull. The bull had over the cataract, about 500 feet from knocked the hoy down and was shore. trampiling him when the dog rushed to the rescue. The boy, though badly | Canada after landing whisky or aliens in inkes and streams of the state. any an or spranter thankard

## Catholic Clergymen in

Convention at Niagara Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Leading Roman Catholic clergymen from all parts of the world gathered here for the seventh national convention of the It will be preserved. Catholic students' mission crusade, which opened at Niagara university. Mgr. Frank A. Thill of Cincinnati, national secretary-treasurer of the mission crusade, presided at the convention sessions.

Mgr. E. J. McGuinness, vice presi- the pelt is unlike that of any other dent and general secretary of the fur-bearing animal. It is valued at Catholic Church Extension society and \$2,000. Williams said the species had executive secretary of the American been considered virtually extinct and His figures shower Great Britain to Board of Catholic Missions, delivered 'tew Indians had ever seen specimens. the keynote address of the home mlssion section. The principal address of of four pelts to Queen Victoria at the by Mgr. William Quinn, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Rides to His Death

Over Niagara Falls Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Believed by authorities to have been a smuggler of liquor or of aliens, an unidentified man toiled ceaselessly for 24 hours. Police believed he was returning to in the United States,



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Madison - All state Mginar con- Ontkosh-Residents of Oshkosh were tructs must becouffer stipulate the pro- thrown into a panic during the June veiling wage rates and hours of later hat spell by announcement of health mader a new law providing that the patheorities that the entire sity water state industrial exemplation shall de supply was contaminated and unante termine the prevailing wage rate and for drinking. Several private wells bours of labor in the county is which | were also condemned. the highway project is undertaken.

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all-time June record for extreme heat was set in Milwaukee with an official weather bureau reading above 100 in stand the scoreling heat, worked in hayfields by mounlight. Many farm animals succumbed and fish were reparted to be dying by the thousands

Milwaukee-When his mother refuned him permission to so swimming during the June but spell, Alois Pe-Erul, upod h, crawled into an old trunk Fact, bis) The structure, which was in the attic and was sufficiented. His of Ekiaka. Officiers believed Helele

> Madiano-The regular tender peanous for hunting door will start Nosender 21 instead of December 1 auther provisions of a new state law signed by Gor. La Fullette, The fee for door tage is related from 50 points Lo \$3.

Menasha-Wares and salaries of all Sheboygan-Hogo J. Durnelder, for employes of the Menania Products in circuit court to five counts of mis- cont on July I. Officials stated that which destroyed the Netherlands petitors forced the reduction,

Rancher Kills Wife and Self Ekalaka, Mont.-Bodies of Oliver M. Heisie and his wife. Pearlette, were

Snow in Wenatches Mountains Wenatchee, Wash .-- Snow fell for

Meshes City The Mational marries to the body published a strongly plate glass dealers and tree trimmers Wilbur C. Whitehead, whist and heldge

milding and surrounding structures Panama was shaken by an earthquake feet to the waters of a creek. The

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## Panama Canal Income Drops

Balboa Heights, Canal Zone,-The Panama canal's seventeenth financial year ended June 30. The year's net interier found the body several hours shot his wife and then killed himself revenue, was about \$2,500,000 less than last year, when it was \$18,082,-

## Wisconsin Heat Kills Lion

were doing a land office business here, expert, who died at son, arrived aboard

Quake Alarms Panama

was rescued after nine crews had From Enraged Bull perished over the Horseshoe faits when the bespite his narrowing experience his disabled motor boat was caught in the boy was conscious and smilling. Despite his harrowing experience, "Gee, it's good to be out," he man-

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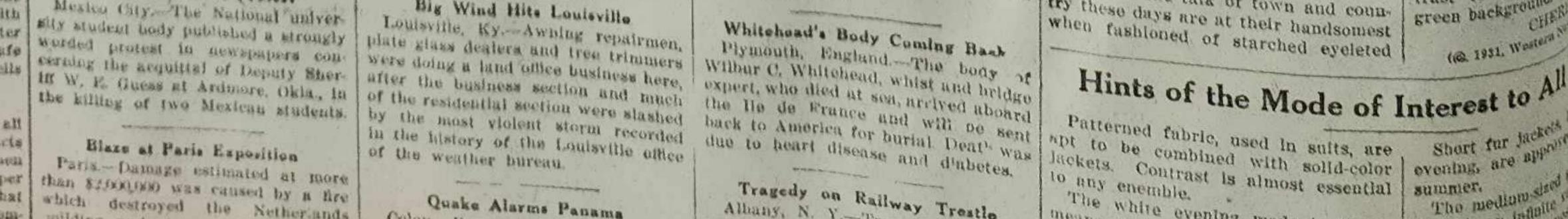
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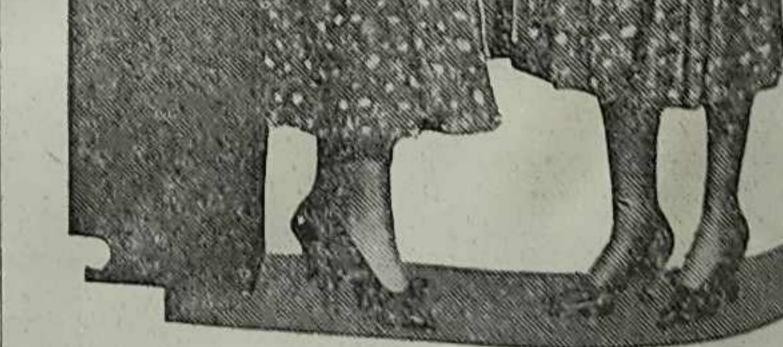
cave-in on a farm 12 miles from here,

"Me go to sleep?" Howard scoffed. "No, sir, I'm not going to sleep. It feels too good to be alive. Imagine being alive after that !"

Mrs. Harriman Sues R. J. Baker Washington, - Friendship or no

-came from an excavation for the Joins the blouse.





Two Frocks of Aura Crepe to-wear question if it holds in readi-, or vivid nastures ness a clever eyeleted Irish linen frock | jacket of bread friendship, Mrs. J. Borden Harringan Is which is as practical as it is voguish suing Raymond J. Baker, former direction it is one in which you can be acadds a convincios a frock made of tor of the mint, for \$20,000 damages, live or enjoy yourself as a spectator caused, she says, by a pile of irt at sports. The neck and armholes of ries these colors dumped from his roperty onto hers, this model have a scalloped treatment A leading the The dirt-nearly 4.500 cubic feet of it which is repeated where the skirt in selecting prin frock is that the of white in many fects. Either the

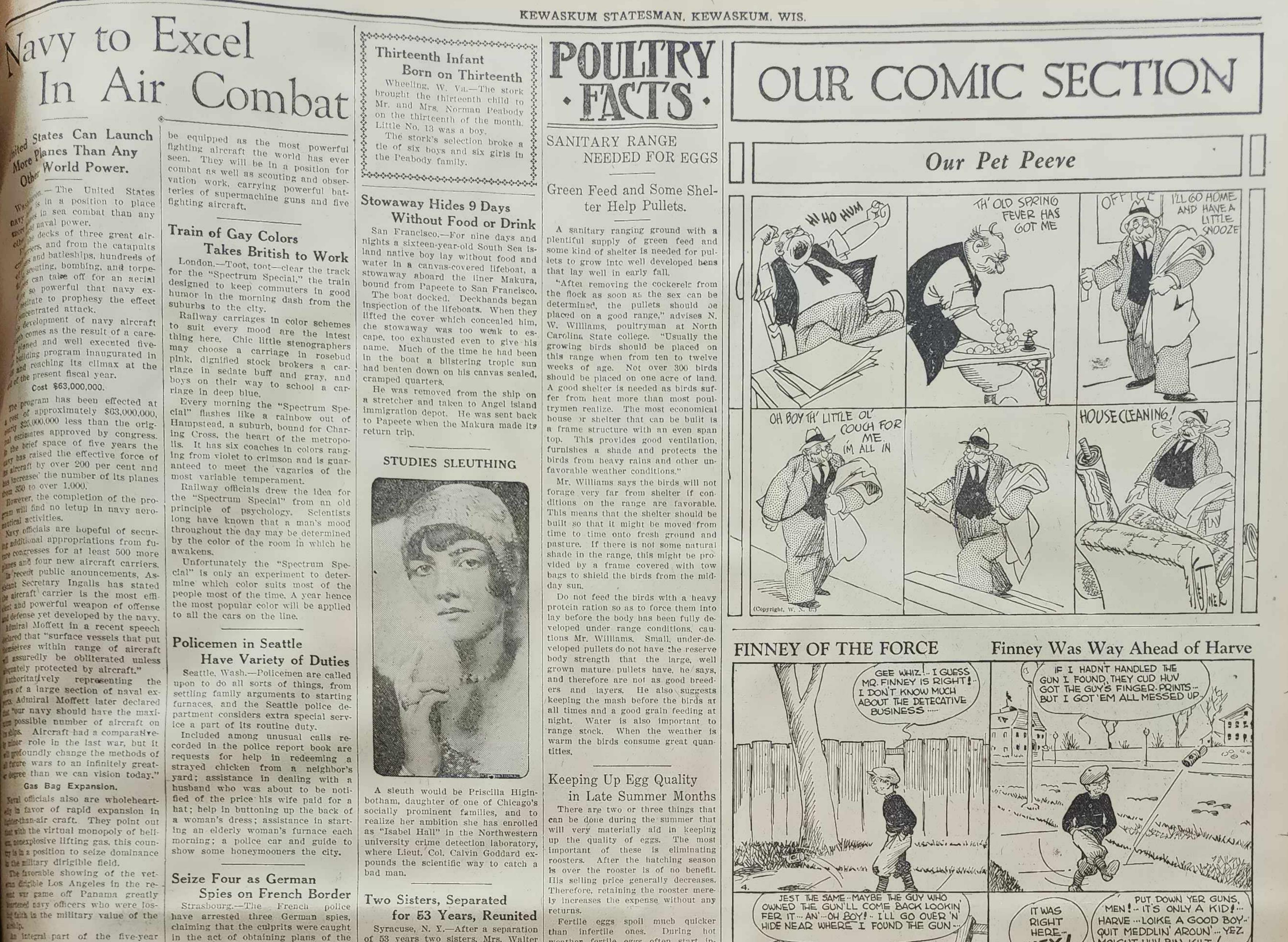
Wisconsin Hest Kills Lion Madison, Wis.-Nero, lion at a zoo here, once withstood the blazing sun of the tropics. The other day he died, erty. The dispute has been going on the tropics of the tropics of the dispute has been going on try the surface of the track of town and counau hour and a half in porfions of the here, once withstood the biazing sun open a current action of the prop-Wenatches mountains, it was the first of the tropics. The other day he died, erty. The dispute has been going on which are the talk of town and coun-try these days are at their handsomest when furthered are the talk of town and counmotif itself is which green background when fashloned of starched eyeleted

Hints of the Mode of Interest to All

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the program is the construction new French fortifications along the C. Orr of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. The arrested Germans, the French | been reunited here. rision, and is expected to be ready police allege, have confessed that they fights in July. The second, have in the past successfully carried family of Orsemus Murray was brokmei as the ZRS-5, will be as- to Stuttgart a number of such rethe Goodyear-Zeppelin cor- ports. The French police are now a is soon as the Akron has searching for a score of the accomimaily accepted by the navy. plices of the men already under ar-

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Poultry Notes

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To buy more than four chicks for

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Infestation among the young birds, give

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It is time to dip the old hens for

A dry much feeder in the henhouse

The old theory that turkeys must

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If evidence is found of heavy worm

British Ambassador Greets Good Will Envoys

be stored in a cool place where there are no odors. Proper care of nests and careful eradication of mites and lice will help to keep hens from stealing their nests. Eggs found in stray nests should be thoroughly candled before being offered for sale, as many of them will be found unfit for food. The sale of inedible eggs is prohibited by law in most states.



and the second O Western Newspaper Union THE FEATHERHEADS You Are Committing Suicide, Felix Eggs Need More Care Extra care given to eggs during hot IM AFRAID SOMETHINGS REP IVE WIRED MOTHER .... OL WARweather will produce quick, sure re-HAPPENED! ... OH .... OH .... SINCE SHE HASN'T ANSWERED HORSE ... DON'T turns, since it will, result in better ANY OF MY LETTERS ... AND WORRY .- SHE CAN quality and higher prices for the prod-SHE HASN'T ANSWERED THE uct. Miss Cora Cooke, extension spe-TAKE CARE OF WIRE EVEN! .... HERSELF / .... cialist in poultry of Minnesota, suggests particularly keeping the eggs clean. This can best be done by keeping the henhouse clean, by supplying plenty of nests and gathering the eggs often. If eggs should get dirty, however, they should not be washed as NON D this will remove the protective cov-Turkeys should not be exposed to Roughly figured eggs are grain con-IT MAY BE THEN WHY I HAD ENOUGH centrated from five pounds of feed to DIFFERENT WITH YOU DON'T I HAVE WORDS FROM HER TO

- Winddosser Wender William

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PROSPEROUS NATION IS FRANCE, FIGURES SHOW

us Klein Assembles Data Re-9 Remarkable Progress In Past Few Years.

ork.-France is today the erous nation in the world, to figures assembled by Dr. assistant secretary of

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Barbed Wire Fence

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washtub with lukewarm water and add one ounce of sodium fluoride for each gallon of water,

WORD FROM HER! BUT THE LAST TIME I SAW HER .... C Western Newspaper Union



| forgotten me, hasn't she?" Johnny- | The professor, who knew everything lucky it was she shook you when she

### Stumped the Professor

The old maids were pestering a professor who resides in a quiet part of town behind the protection of an unpublished telephone number. "But, professor," they persisted, pictures? George-"I suppose your sister has "doesn't anything ever puzzle you?"

"I guess not." George-"Why, does she | and was a gentleman, nevertheless beever speak of me?" Johnny-"Sure, came only human under all the ham-Only dis mornin' she spoke of how | mering of the guy old things, . "Why, yes, there is," he said, smil-

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ing. "If exercise is supposed to reduce fat, why do so many women have double chins?"-New York Sun.

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AST ME A LIFE-TIME

### Simple

Billiken-How do you keep from smashing your finger when hanging Killiken-I let my wife do it



two Los Angeles fremen walked through a fiery furnace of gasoline fiames to test out some new asbestos suits. The test was a success.



visited from Monday till Thursday increased to \$1,000,000, that there has with her pare ts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. been material increase in the number

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and a decided increase in the quality TINICHT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and of fish produced; that while there was children of Fond du Lac visited Sun- no game propagation work prior to day with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and the present commission, there is now a well established and working game

LeVerne Hintz returned home Sun- propagation program; that there have day after visiting the past week with not been 20 wardens ad led, but 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman at Ke- that the increase was not \$100,000 but 178,000, much of which was carned by waskum. There will be no services at the an increase in efficienc / of the warden Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, as department. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and the Rev. W. Strohschein is gone on a As regards fire, the committee revacation. port explains that the permit system Misses Olga and Bernedine Schellwhile not perfect, is the best that has haus of Milwaukee vi ited the weekbeen devised and that it can never be end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. perfect as long as the commission Herman Schellhaus. must be dependent upon non-salaried, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein non-civil service men as emergency left Monday for a two weeks' visit fire wardens. The testimony regardwith the former's pa ents, Mr. and ing forest protection also showed that Mrs. Chas. Strohschein at Buffalo, Wisconsin has been woefully behind In inserve 1 and 1 is a both Michigan and Minnesota in this Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and activity and that additional funds are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West necessary if Wisconsin is to ever Bend visited Saturday with the latcatch up. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Relative to Horicon Marsh, the report lists the delays including injunc-William Dins and Florence Senn of tions, law suits, even a Supreme Campbellsport and a number of rela-Court case, which have delayed the tives of Bonduel were entertained at progress in restoration of the marsh the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins It shows that the conservation commission has done everything possible Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Kewaskum attended the Lutheran church to try to spee.' up the work, but that it could not proceed faster than picnic Sunday afternoon and in the Mr. and Mrs. William Schulg and evening visited with Mr. and Mrs. courts and statutes permitted. The report also indicates that there Messrs. Ed. Huberty of Manitowoc was ample testimony introduced to inand Ray Huberty of P'ymouth visited dicate that the functioning of the con-Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W servation and all its employes has daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. Krueger and in the afternoon attendbeen on a constantly increasing basis of efficiency. It says, "The commit-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and tee believes that the work of the com-William Schulz and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West mission throughout its four years of spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and existence has produced an increasing-John Schulz and daughter Emma at Mrs. C. W. Baetz and also attended ly good spirit of co-operation and the Lutheran church picnic in the afloyalty on the part of its whole stage

# Short Fiction Writer

CANNIE HURST is the I highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as It is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are Appearing in this newspaper He sure to read them and talk to your friends about them for they like interesting stories top. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckert of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogler. son Richard spent Monday evening with relatives at Round Lake.

Roland Krueger and boy friends of Milwaukee were callers at the J. P. Uelmen home Sunday evening. Miss Florence Krueger and Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the J. P. Uelmen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday | Minn. with Mr. and Mrs. Waher J. Romaine. Alfred Gessner and brother William of New Fane spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falk and fami-

Mr. and Mrs/ Monroe Stahl and daughter of Beechwood spent Monday with J. P. Uelmen and other relative.

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aughter Ruth spent Sunday evening W. Baetz. with Mr. and Mrs. Aroold Butzke at 1 Round Lake.

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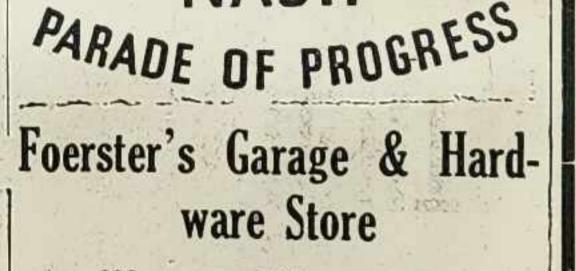
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang and fami- ternoon.

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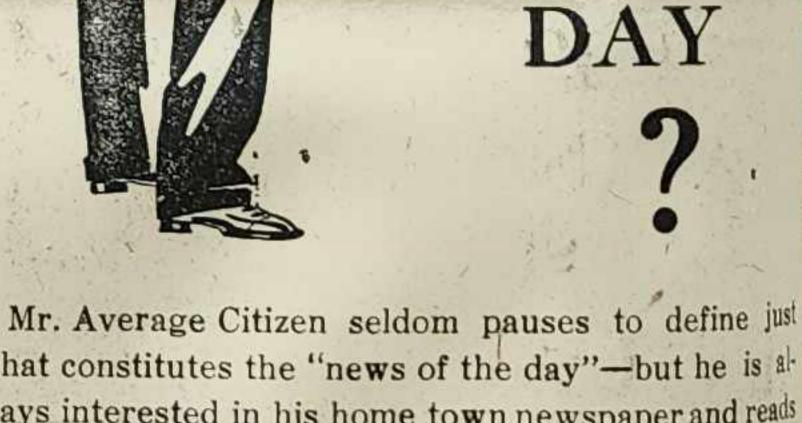
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## Won Trip to Paris

Kewaskum Statesman Viola Mach, 15, Tabor, S. Dak., is shown wearing the handsome tailored Kewaskum, dress she designed in the 4-H dressmaking contest. She is now on a three weeks' trip to Europe. Champ-



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Join Jeffrics, "a regular guy" from Greenville, Ky, has been crowned marble champion of the United States as a result of winning the nationwide competition held at Ocean City, NJ.

### "Ghest" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Bunesser Scotland, were recently thrown into panic by the sudden appearance at Sunday at the Ernst Becker home. the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition day with Mir. Anna Romaine were marking is provided. of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and an angel. Parents investigated and sound that a very large white have daughters Betty and Dorothy nd 456 ments are immediately made for appropriation for forestry purposes

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until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helen of Shawano and his daughter, Lau and family,

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehne and trude of Kansas visited Thursday family of Campbellsport spent Satur. with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Eays, "The committee believes that the into the schools and into adult educa-Tunn and daughter.

. S. OR STATE HIGHWAYS CAN Mrs. McAchron of Milwaukee, Mrs. NOT BE CLOSED WITHOUT Louis Tice, Miss Fay and Kate Evans of Fond du Lac spent Monday with PERMISSION

Cities and villages of Wisconsin were advised by the State Highway Department that streets used as connecting links in the U. S or state trunk highway system mus' not closed to traffic until arrangements have been made with the state highfamily, Chas. Michaels and sun Junior way department for the marking of little that is valuable in the way of of Milwaukee spent Saturday and a satisfactory temporary route. Many cities, it is pointed out, ob-

Mr. and Mrz. Editar Becker and proving them, laying water mains and increased funds available, the conserfamily, Bill Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. sewers, band concerts, etc., without vation commission increase its foresand Mrs. Carl Pecker and Walter Bee- making the necessary arrangements try activities so that a fire fighting her of West Band spent Saturday and to divert traffic. Traffic following a organization may be built at least marked route becomes confused when equal in quality, equipment and per-Those who spent Saturday and Sun- faced with a barricado when no other sonnel to that now maintained in ad-

bad gotten into the schoolhouse and Robert of Madison, Mrs. Celin Ari. marking the temporary route so that to at least the sum of \$600,000 annual had gotten into the schooldoute and mond and isughter lined and fred traffic can be diverted with the great. Iy, as this is the absolute minimum ?

specific instances, which the commission itself has recognized and endeav-Mrs. Paul Heinke and daughter Ger- ored to correct over criticism."

In the recommendations the report

forestry problem centered around fire tional groups should be extended so prevention and suppression is the vital that a sound public opinion may be keynote of Wisconsin's whole conser- developed which will do more for convation program. Nothing that the servation than anything else. commission does should be permitted, The committee also recommended

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in the opinion of this committee to re- that there be no further sale of state duce the emphasis to be placed on this forest lands or timber, unless work, for without an ample program slash regulations ary provided and of fire control little game will exist in that no logging railroads be allowed Wisconsin; the flow of streams and in or through state forest lands unlevels of lakes will be reduced to a less slash is cleared up along the point where fish will not abound, and right of way.

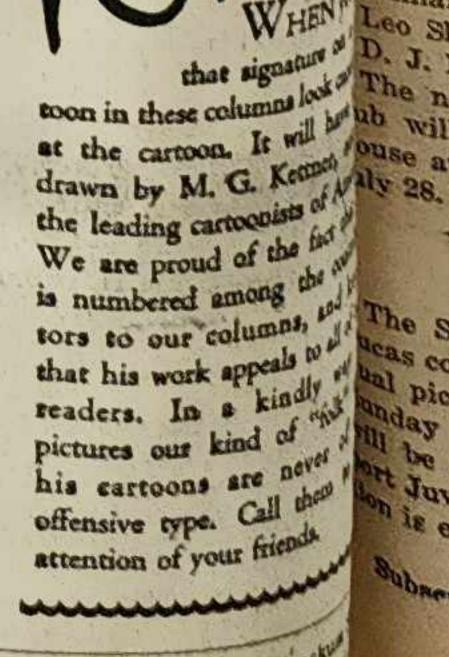
An additional appropriation of "The committee recommends that ies, game and education, was also struct streets, for the surpose of im- just as fast as the legislature makes recommended by the committee.

Geese Police West Indies Ohinese geese, trained for genera. tions, are the policemen of the West Indics. When enemies approach, their her son Eidon of Radburn, N. J., Mr. When permission is obtained from The committee recommended that being used as watchmen at the Wush Inston National zoo.

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