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the returning of bread, rolls, adjoining cemetery. ather bakery products is in by Harry Klueter, chief of d food division of the defagriculture and markets.

Where will be brought in the fu- institution.—Hartford fimes. Vaere violations occur."

BIDS WANTED

Edw. Krautkramer, District Clerk.

BIG BARN DANCE

vited to attend.

DEATHS OF THE

SIMON HAWIG

At his home in the town of Wayne saturday and Sunday, in occurred the death of Simon Hawig, of hundreds of people, aged 63 years. Cause of his death be services were held ing attributed to heart disease, caused by a goitre. Mr. Hawig died at Archbishop Samuel A. 1:30 o'clock Monday morning, July aigted at the dedication of 20. Mr. Hawig was born on April 16, wirch, the Shrine of Mary, 1868, near his present home. He was distians. The services were married to Margaret Heisler on Nov-Sunday with Msgr. F. A. ember 28, 1898. She and four childchicago preaching the ser- ren survive, as follows: Arnold of Rempe del vered the ser- the town of Warne and Lucinda, Jac. of when the cornerstone was and John, all at home. Besides he their of St. Leo's church, leaves two grand children, two sisters, sang under the direction Mrs. Peter Emmer and Mrs. Jos. Ko-Wanner Jr. The priests as- nopik of St. Lawrence and two broththe services were Father ers, Jacob of the town of Wayne and Carmelite vicar provincial; John of Milwaukee. The funeral was hamas, O. Cist.; Father Re- held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock provincial, O. D. C.; Father, at St. Bridgets church. Rev. Vogt of ther Cyril, Carmelite father ficiated. Interment was made in the

church is a beautiful DEATH OF CLARENCE W. HEND-RICKS

in architectural form, Clarence W. Hendricks, aged 61 and seating a thousand years, a former resident of Campbells twin spires rise 150 feet sport, died at his home in Milwaukee at 10:45 p. m. Saturday, after a long fill, which has long been a illness. Mr. Hendricks was born on of Washington county rises October 24, 1869 in the town of Ashabove the level of the sur- ford. On June 29, 1898, he was marricountry. In 1855 the hill ed to Miss Edna Flint of Campbellswhased from the government port. He was employed by the Chicaintention of some day erect- go and North Western railroad comshurch on the site. Since the nany for more than thirty years, as a worch, a log cabin 15 feet locomotive engineer. He is survived was erected in 1868, thous. by his widow and one daughter. Dorof pilgrims and vistors have thy Flint Hendricks and a niece and the hill to the sanctuary on nephew. Mr. Hendricks was a mem mit. The second edifice, dedi- ber of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Archbishop Michael Heiss Engineers. The funeral was held at GETTING READY FOR THE PETERS BROS., WILL PLAY REwas destroyed by fire five 10 a. m., Tuesday from the Peacock Funeral home in Milwaukee. Burial the order of Carmelite fa- was made in the Union cemetery at the Primitive Observance took | Campbellsport, where committal serhill and the church. It is vices were held at 12:30 p. m.

Hill, have built the pres- Joseph Hahn of Empire, a former .ccording to Manager Ralph E. Am- kum Opera House on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and and the monastery build- resident of the town of Auburn, died mon. If the \$11,000 offered for horses July 26, 1931. These musical artists family attended a picnic at Cascade way down the slope.. The at his home in Empire on Tuesday at and harness racing is included, the to- made quite a hit when they played Sunday. recerty is valued at \$300,000. 5:45 p. m. after an illness of two tal amount for Wisconsin's most im- here before, and everybody who en-Carmelite fathers live in the years. Deceased was born April 4, Father Corbinian, taking 1864 in the town of Auburn. On No- \$51,765. from that of a famous vember 29, 1900, he was married to missionary of the eighth Miss Barbara Bonzelet at St. Mary's exposition offers \$12,500 in premiums Admission 10 and 25 cents. A dance the superior. A majority church in Eden. He is survived by for boys' and girls' clubs; \$4,670 for will be held after the concert for where of the community are his widow, three sons, John Leo and dairy products; \$4,163 for fruits and which an extra admission will be The church has never Edwin at home; four daughters, Mrs. flowers and \$7,455 for farm crops. A charged. ts field to the service of a Walter Martin of Eden and Mary, Ce. total of \$1,400 is give i in premiums or even community. celia and Rose at home; five brothers, for the rabbit and fur show, \$1,500 says Father Corbinian, John of Empire, Nicholas and Matt of for educational exhibit, \$1,000 for the mich for the pilgrims and for camptelisport and Adam and Peter dog show, \$1,597 for bees and honey, wishes to engage in per- of the town of Auburn and a sister, and \$1,097 for women's activities. Mrs. Catherine Lehmann of Danville, Ill. The funeral will be held today, horse and cattle departments are an-RETURN BAKED PRO- Friday at 9 a. m. from the residence

the state law, is the state- FAIL TO RECOGNIZE THE GOV-ERNOR

It would seem that most everyone Acuets must be sold by the in Wisconsin would be familiar with er or discarded. Fines of the likeness c. Governor LaFollette were recently levied because his picture is a regular fea-Milwaukee dealers for re- ture of the press. Such was not the For to a wholesaler's agent. case, however, when the governor and and bakery products, accord- his party, upon their way to the capi-Mr. Kleuter, is prohibited by tol city from Milwaukee, where His it allows unscrupulous Excellency had addressed a meeting to bakery wagons and others of the independent grocers of Wisconstale goods as fresh to their sin, last Monday stopped at The August 16. An effort s being made Dealers should order Schwartz to eat their evening meal than they need, but and to inspect this celebrated place. well the left-over products as They were served, enjoyed their stay law regarding the return of according to a story the gov rnor told of free attractions will be presented 1 Soods has been in force for a Hartford man who called upon min stand. Admission tickets have been the spent Sunday evening at the M lester Butzke and Garret Tuttle visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children of here spent Sunday evening at the M lester Butzke and Garret Tuttle visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children of here spent Sunday evening at the M lester Butzke and Garret Tuttle visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Materials at Madison. Mr. LaFollette thought reduced to 25 cents. Children under brepeal it in the last session of it a good joke on him, and he says that he was able to enjoy his fine meal 12 years of age, with parent or guarere seems to be a mistaken no- and the time he and his party spent dian, will be admitted free. Premium The Schwartz without having an lists are ready and are being mailed stores and other places audience gather around. To which we to exhibitors and 4-H club members to the swhere bakery products are might say that he perhaps was recogthe effect that they are not nized but the employees of The ED Byrns' office at the court house Sponsible under the provisions Schwartz are trained to self-control E. D. Byrns' office at the court house. law for returning broad, rolls, and they went about their task of Eviden Saturday and Sunday And and the like," Mr. Klueter ex- serving him and his group the same as port 14 15 and 16. Entertainment will "This is not the case, and they would any other guest at that he furnished day and night Saturday

FAKE SHIRT SALESMAN DOES

BUSINESS AT WEST BEND District No. 4, of the town Police Chief Arthur Juech is inveswashington County, tigating the case of H. A. Kroske, John Pouhl's place, two miles east of friends at this happy event.

New Fane on trunk Highway "S", Muaskum, Washington County, tigating the case of H. A. Kroske, who represented himself as a shirt corNew Fane on trunk Highway "S". Mu-Anyone with the allege and salesman for the Chicago Shift to sic by Gessner's orchestra. All are in-Wishing to see plans July. As a salesman Kroske took orWednesday Evening, July 29.—Ice
Wednesday Evening, July 29.—Ice
ASHFORD SUNDAY

Cream Social at St. John's Lutheran

Cream Social at St. John's Lutheran here been thome. All bils must be in amounts of cash, but made no deliver.

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All bils must be in amounts of cash, but made no deliver. The Elmore Cubs base ball team of nesday until Monday with Mr. and later than 12 o'clock les, except for one small purchase. At all sorts will be on hand. Reserve also made purhate the social and attend.

The Elmore Cubs base ball team of nesday until Monday with Mr. and bis payments your date for the social and attend.

The Elmore Cubs base ball team of nesday until Monday with Mr. and work also made purhate the social and attend. Reserves the right to reject chases here. He made his payments Sunday, August 9—Benefit Dance with forged checks which were alwith forged checks which were alat the Kewaskum Opera House, given mon form land to the fred Hamways larger than the amounts by the Kewaskum Athletic Club. Mu-purchase called for. The checks were sic by Billy Marquardt's orchestra. 28 Thomas Thomas The checks were sic by Billy Marquardt's orchestra. purchase called for. The checks were purchase called for. The checks were sic by Billy Marquardt's orchestra. 28. These two teams are rivals and a day with Mr. and Mrs. Villia Wunder. You are cordially invited. Don't fail hotly contested game can be looked worthless, and business You are cordially invited. Don't fail hotly contested game can be looked formed themselves "out" of the goods to attend. sold, as well as the cast given for the to attend. barn dance will be held at checks. In communication thus far Vew Fare Fane on County Trunk has learned that no man by that on Saturday evening, July name is on the company's payroll, will be orchestra. Everybody is ble clue in this city for police to work held at 10:00 a. m. on.-West Bend News.

PAST WEEK

Mr. Cityman Comes to Fairyland By Albert T. Reid

STATE FAIR

offered in premiums at Wisconsin's Germany, known as the world's finest sport. 1931 State Fair, Augu n 20 to Septem | concertina bandoneon players, will | Herman Bauman of Kewaskum was through the benefactions FORMER TOWN AUBURN MAN ber 4. Of the amount, one-half will stage a return engagement of vaude- a siller at the William. Schulz home go to cattle, sheep, swi e, and poultry, ville, concert and dance at the Kewas- Friday. portant livestock interests will be joys music should make it a point to ed relatives and friends from Milwau

Closing dates for .ntries in the nounced as August 1 Entries for and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's sheep, swine, poultry, rabbit and fur animals, boys' and girls' clubs close on church at Eden. Burial will be in the August 15. Butter, cheese, and dairy entries close on August 18.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR IN-

CLUDES COMMUNITY PICNIC The annual Washington county Fair. This was definitely decided upon at a meeting held at the court house at West Bend last week Thursday evening. The picnic will be held day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. on the last day of the fair, Sunday. to make this year's fair the best in the history of the fair association. very sick with the measles. The exhibits will be far greater and better than betore. A splendid array and Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, July 25-Parn Dance at

CHUKCH NOTICES

TURN ENGAGEMENT

hear them. The vaudeville concert kee Sunday. In addition, Wisconsin's big 1931 will be held from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Kewaskum callers Sunday. Anthony Weasler was a Milwaukee

caller Wednesday evening. William Klabuhn Jr., was a caller at the Henry Reyson home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. M. Weasier were Fond du Lac callers

Mrs. William Olekick spent a few days of last week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong were | callers at the Mary Fullong home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Ours returned home for a few days' stay with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ours. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Sun-'amily in the town of Scott.

Miss Anita Schneider and Miss motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mary Lou Hahn, John Lucas and Gene

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL

Everybody is cordially invited to atdom Lake, Wis., Sunday, July 26. Grand Juvenile Comedy Parade at 12:45 p. m. Picnic in Lake View Park. Music by the Grafton All Star Band, at Dundee. Special attractions include Clown Thrilling Soaking Contest. Dancing at West Bend. Melodeons, the popular entertainers. and Fond du Lac. We want to meet you and your The Random Lake Firemen.

base ball league held their regular Gust Lavrenz and son Albert. St. John's Lutheran, New Fane monthly meeting at Eden on Tuesday Regular English services will be evening. Presidetn Frank Heppe and fer from here attended. community.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. John Tunn spent Monday wit! A total of nearly \$90,000 is being The famous Peters Bros., from Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sebolka cutertain-

August and Walter Jandre were business callers at Kewaskum Satur-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ums and family

of Armstrong spent Sunday at the E. Becker home. Mrs. Ray Rogler, Mrs. Altred Lud

wig and daughter Marsella were Fond iu Lac calle : Monda... Mrs. A. Krueger, Joe Uelmen and Gordon Krueger spent Monday even-

ing with relatives at Slinger. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of New Fanc spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. William Schulz and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Arneld Butzke of Round Lake spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and

daughter Ruth. Mrs. Rose Voight and family and Mrs. August Kutz of Round Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Clarence Stern and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boerner of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and daughters of West Bend spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker of here Miss Lauretta Butzke, daughter of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke, has been Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess, Miss Hazel Hess and Walter Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and fami- expected he will fully recover, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr.

ter Jandre and family.

LAKE FIFTFEN

tend the Firemen's Festival at Ran- West Bend callers Monday afternoon. temperature. In some places a heavy with her father, Henry Hafeman Sr. corn and grain and blowing over

Acts, African Dip, Water Sports and John Nieman spent Starday evening barn damaged.

Mrs. Otto Dickman. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of

Beechwood visited Suaday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzre

K. A. C. TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

The Kewaskum A-hletic Club is making arrangements to sponsor a hig benefit dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening, or fifteen years ago cost \$1.00 now game will be played at Kewaskum. cost a little over two dollars. Now Just a word to the Ashford ball that the base ball season is going to- club and fans, credit must be given ward fall, and weather conditions are them for being truly good sportsmen uncertain, especially in the month of even though defeat stared them in September, it does not take many the face had the good weather congames of poor attendance before the tinued, and our boys were commencamount in the treasury is exhausted. | ing to hit their pitcher all over the lot. The club therefore wants to play safe, they took everything good naturedly and be prepared to meet those condi- and without a murmor or dispute on tions, should they arise. If at the end any of the decisions made by the umof the season there is any money left pire. The locals on the other hand alin the treasury, it will remain there so were game to the core, being ready for next year and not be divided be- to take their defeat as true "portsmen tween the players as has been the cus- when the score was tied and things tom heretofore. Music for the dance looked mighty gloomy for the visitors will be furnished by Billy Marquardt's to score the winning run, knowing orchestra of Sheboygin. Admission that the game would be called any will be 75 cents if ticket is purchased minute on account of rain. Next Sunat the door, if bought in advance, 50 day Kewaskum plays at Brownsville.

ST. MICHAELS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters a baby girl on Friday, July 17. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hapeck and son

spent last Monday evening with the John Roden family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden and son John called on the Geier and Theisen

families Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buchy of West Bend spent Tuesday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stern have moved into the Conrad Bier residence where they will make their future

Julius Geier had the mistortune to fracture several ribs when he broke through a rack while hauling hay. He

is getting along very nicely Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent the past two weeks with local relatives, while here he erected a beautiful monument on his wife's grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzlaff and last week Thursday evening at the Louis Habeck home.

Math Theisen was overcome by the heat while working at his home last Wednesday morning, aithough he is still suffering from the effects of it, he is able to be up and around and it is

regarding the return of according to a story the governor told on the platform in front of the grand ler of St. Louis and John Flitter of stand. Admission tickets have been stand. Roden and children were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden last week Sun-

The rain on Sunday evening came Mr. and Mrs. Herm in Bulke were as a great relief after days of torrid Mrs. John Gatzke visited Saturday wind accompanied the rain leveling trees. The silo on the Nic Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and men farm was also blown over and the

The many triends of Mrs. Ted Order was restored on the farm of and hoped for.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States- played and refreshments will be serv-William Endlich and Anthony Schaef man and ret all of the news of your ed. The public is cordially invited to

LOCALS AND ASHFORD PLAY TIE GAME

NUMBER 41

In a very close and exciting five inning game of base ball, the Kewaskum and Ashford contest played on the local diamond, ended in a tie 3 to August 9, 1931 . Though the fans 3. when the game was called on achave been giving the local ball club count of rain. As both teams are their loyal support by attending the running a close race for first place, games, and very liberal donations each side went into the game deterbeing made by the businessmen and mined to win, with the result that others at the time the club was or- each player fought hard to do the best ganized, the organization has been un- he could. The contest certainly was a der a very heavy expense so far this thrilling sight to witness by the largseason, not so much in so far as play- est crowd of enthusiastic fans that has ing base ball is concerned but for so far attended a ball game here this buying equipment and improving the season. With Jones, the local pitcher ball park, making it an ideal place to in good condition, backed up with play base ball in. To begin with, new good support, the home club held their uniforms had to be purchased, as well opponents down to no runs up to the as new bases, pitchers plate, set of en- first half of the fifth inning. In this tire new bats, catcher's mask and inning with Ashford to bat, and two breast protector, dugonts for the play- men out, a high wind storm set in, ers and new grand stand were built covering the diamond with a cloud of and many other misc-llaneous items, dust, Jones lost control of the ball, alall of which run up a considerable ex- lowing the visitors to score three runs pense. Though the club has so far thereby tying the score. The game paid all of their indebtedness and now then had to be called on account of realize a small amount in the treas- lain. Kewaskum failed to score in ury, there is always quite a little to their half of the inning. Just when be paid as the different games are the tie will be played off, is not defiplayed, for instance the balls, which nitely decided upon, possibly on Monso frequently get lost, and which ten day, September 7th, (Labor Day). The

Kewaskum:

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|------------------|------------|--------|-----|----|
| E. | Hess3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
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| E. | Ramthun | - 1 | . 1 | 0 |
| A. | Kral | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| E. | Miller | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. | Steele2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. | Schaefer 1 | 1 | 0. | .0 |
| W. | Garber, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Jones2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 33 3 | Fotals | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| As | hford:— | . 5.00 | | |
| | AB | R | H | E |
| C. | Bishop3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M. | Dallick3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E. | Lehman3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| A. | Beck | 0. | 3 | 1 |
| A. | Serwe | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. | Erickson2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. | Schill 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Participation of | Lehman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | - 4 | |

Home runs none; Three base hits, Miller 1; Two base hits, E. Lehman 1; base on balls, off Jones 1, off Lehman daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden 2; struck out by Jones 4, by Lehman and children and Fred Weddig spent 3; passed balls none; wild pitch none. Umpires Schroeder; Kral on bases; left on bases Kewaskum 6, Ashford 1. Time 1 hour (0 minutes.

> Sunday Results Kewaskum 3, Ashford 3, 5 innings. Campbellsport 1, Eden 5, 5 innings Brownsville 2, Osceola 1, 2 innings. Games Next Sunday

Kewaskum at Brownsville Campbellsport at Ashford Osceola at Eden

Team Standings

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| | W_ | L | Pet. |
| Ashford | 8 | 2 | 800 |
| Lewaskum | .7 | 3 | 700 |
| den | .7 | 4 | 636 |
| Brownsville | . 4 | 6 | 400 |
| Campbellsport | .4 | 7 | 364 |
| sceola | .1 | 9 | 100 |

JUDGE ORDERS CLEANUP OF FARM AT FOND DU LAC

at the Random Lake Auditorium in Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and J. Schneider will be pleased to hear that Theresa and Margaret Lefeber, sisthe evening, with Eddy's Blue Mound Nieman spent Monday at Eldorado she is somewhat improved, after having been confined to her bed the past cleanup was demanded by Judgs H. Mr. and Mrs. Gust I avrenz and son year by illness, she is now able to be M. Fellenz, of Fond du Lac. The Albert visited Sunday with Mr. and up and around part of the day. Her cleanup orders were issued after complete recovery is being wished Judge Fellenz visited the farm and found that a horse cow and calf were The following helped Frank Rose stabled in the home. He also learned observe his birthday enniversary last that the sisters had purchased the car-Saturday evening .: Mr and Mrs. casses of three horses which died William Radmer and Miss Dolly Rad- from the heat and fed them to their mer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Har- dogs. Deputy sheriffs and men hired vey Rose and family of Jackson, Mr. by the township dug trenches to bury chases here. He have the with forged checks which were alwith forged checks which were alwith forged than the amounts the ways larger than the amounts the ways larger than the checks were ways large while a deputy was leading it to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz and WILL HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL water trough. Vicious dogs were son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. James The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's shot when they snapped and barked at Furlong and family of Fono du Lac Lutheran church at Beechwood, will the deputies Many strange signs, The officers of the Wa-Fon-Do visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. sponsor an ice cream social on the most of them of religious connection, July 29th. Games of all kinds will be about the form Or religious connection, about the farm. One of them said; "Somebody stole \$600 from us."

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Instead of to the government, sponsors of the moratorium are looking to bankers, farm implement companies and merchants to give them a respite from the bill collector.

The hope is that if creditors will hold off even 30 days, or better, 60 or 90 days, wheat prices can be increased by saving the farmer from the necessity of selling his product at existing prices, which are as low as 25 cents a bushel at some country marketing

At Enid, Okla., representatives of farm organizations met with bankers and implement company officials to Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois has ask that loan collections not be pushed been appointed chief of the army air for a month or longer. E. N. Puckett, corps with the rank of major general, manager of the Union Equity Co-opeffective December 20. He is a pio- erative exchange, and John Manley, manager of the Oklahoma wheat growers, called the meeting. A similar movement was under

way at Larned, Kan., initiated by the local chamber of commerce. Those in charge of the Enid meeting said business and farm organizations in both Kansas and Texas would be asked to join the moratorium plan. Representative bankers have an-

nounced they are willing to co-operate in any move to relieve the farmers, but are not offering any advice as to withholding the sale of crops.

In response to an inquiry from a Salina (Kan.) banker, Alexander Legge, executive of the International Harvester company and former head of the federal farm board, said that ways be well dressed. In the mind of agents of his company had been inmany women this season, the term structed not to force farmers to sell on a depressed market to meet paypure-dye aura crepe in mandarin yelments on farm machinery, but that low with little figures in black, white each case would have to be considered and gray sprinkled all over it. The on its merits.

frock in the picture (two views of Many furmers have piled at least which are given) is fashioned of a part of their wheat on the ground crepe which answers this description for storage, but others have been to a nicety. forced to sell.

A report to the Amarillo (Texas) ty print is made priettier with tiny Daily News from Guymon, Okla., said frills of white organdie on the sleeves many farmers were refusing to harand at the front waistline also about vest their grain and a few were plowthe soft collar of self-organdie which ing it under. buttons at the back. The rather wide

"In the majority of cases the wheat crop is mortgaged, and the farmers have borrowed additional money for harvest," the message said. "Some of the farmers have advised mortgage holders to 'come and get it out of the prints is most noticeable. Small disfields if you want it.' In other instances, machinery firms have tied up the wheat at elevators.

Reduced freight rates on grain ordered into effect by the interstate commerce commission August 1 are expected to be of aid to farmers who sell after that date.

Lad Is Put on the Spot by New York Gangsters

New York .- A fifteen-year-old boy was "put on the spot" and killed by gangsters in a taxicab, who fired two shots into the lad's chest, as he sat on a news stand in front of a candy store at 153 Lincoln avenue, the Bronx. The assassins made their escape in the cab before witnesses could even note its number. The slain youth was Samuel Sa-

vino, who lived with his parents in a flat at 151 Lincoln avenue. His father is a dealer in coal and ice. The boy was lounging alone on the news stand when the taxicab came by at a high rate of speed, at about 11:45 o'clock. The cab slowed up while the shots were fired and then sped out of sight.

Small Meteorite Falls

in Montana Front Yard Lewistown, Mont.-A white-hot meteorite, three inches in diameter and weighing one pound, crashed into the front yard of the home of J. L. Ruckman, in Corbley, five miles from this city. The meteorite was still warm As assistant director of scientific re- efficient service in the three states when Buckman brought it to Lewistown to show to friends,

> Woman Sled Racer Weds Boston.-In a romance of the great outdoors Elizabeth Miller Ricker, internationally known dog-sled racer, and Kaare Nansen, a forest engineer and son of the late Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, have been married. Mrs. Nansen probably within 24 or 48 hours." Within 36 is the best known woman dog-sled

> Two Convicts Escape Jefferson City, Mo,-Two Missourl penitentiary convicts kidnaped a guard in the crowded business district of the here, was rescued from drowning by city, forced a convict chauffour to drive into the country, where they

> > Lady Sholto Douglas to Wed Again London, - Lady Georgina Sholto Douglas, famous for her riches, jewels and numerons marriages, is to marry John Breckinridge, a wealthy

> > young Californian. This will be her fifth marriage. Optimists Elect H. A. Sperb Detroit.-Holmes A. Sperb of San

Francisco was elected president of the Optimist International, succeeding Physicians' Supply manufacturing Robert J. Sutherland of Madison.

Georgia Congressman Dead the city's history Scattle retired its Q. Edwards, fifty-three (Democrat) of municipal dock, reported that they chief executive by recall, Mayor the First Georgia Congressional dis-

and sunk the rum runner Yvette in Frank Edwards, in the midst of his trict, dropped dead here in the office inkonnet river. Five prisoners were second term was voted out of office of Congressman Robert Rumspeck of the Fifth Georgia district.

Ringling's Chief Clown Dies Montreal, Que.-John Slater, clown with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Baily circus, died here. He

Smartly Frocked in Pretty

notched dots. Coin-spot. way, of every coloring chic. These are often in such as pink dots on h nation with black dots no. motifs scattered on blue or green grounds are also in the printed silk mode The above applies for a to tailored crepes, for w to evening and garden-tofluttery flower chiffons

graceful capelets about a game pec form the basis of design vada. A jority of these enchants and of t Most every printed for used. Th of formal or informal to lel lines, to have its own jacket of other wit importance is the two bucks on which is to say that the side is in jacket of its own self- the playe. over their as well as one of money taffeta, or that which is de tractiveness-a Jacket of velvet in some one or other son's enchanting colors

These cunning jacket styled very simply and que again, especially for ultry ning wear they glory in s details which involve elast ring and tucking and w

taurant gatherings the endorsement of creet patterns are given special emphasis such as handsome black crepe printed alternately in green and white

complicated treatments. CHERIE M (©. 1931. Western Newson

Sheer Ninon Used h Milady's Summ



Distinctly Empire in afternoon gown of sheet worn over a taffeta slip ered at the hem pettice which is a few inches long

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or Georgette Solld colors and conti

go, but the royal farm afternoons and evenus pass is the printed cree chiffon frock. And DY shadowy colorings des frocks grow large and cabbage roses look "swe tones are imposed grounds Something print on white in soft hint of blush. It sugges ting a golden blond of brunette. It might even

brown-haired lass. Gravure prints are ver the young and mature chiffons and artificial sin patterns are equally as sliks like that crepe. " ly is a popular fabric signers for summer and

ning dresses. Brief Fashion Notes of Interest to We

The beaded bag succeeds in attracting attention, Sleeve fullness is going up, even

Sailors are undoubtedly living up to expectations for them.

Very brief and very bright velveteen

Badger State Madison-George F. Zwicky, Madi-« Happenings »

Tomah-Work has been started on a \$125,000 hospital at the Indian school

Fond du Lac-The State bank of Calumet Harbor, which was closed in January, will resume business soon.

Oconto Falls-Miss Marjorie Van Laanen, 24, Stiles, died of burns she received when a gasoline stove in the Gauphier roadhouse, three miles northeast of here, exploded.

Milwaukee-Walter H. Liginger, 70, a member of the state boxing commission since 1913 and for many years an outstanding figure in national athletics, is dead after an illness of several months.

Lancaster-Grant county authorities are making an extended search for Mr. and Mrs. George Levagood, Beetown, who abandoned six children, ranging from 5 to 18 years of age, and disappeared.

Montleello-Francis Kubly, 17, has been awarded \$1,270 by the local school board for the loss of an eye. Kubly was struck in the eye by a board while he was working on the building of a stage for a school play.

Marinette-Facing an assault charge growing out of his attempt to shoot Miss Myrtle Schainstnin, John Axiotis, 38, proprietor of a shoe shining estabroom at the rear of his business place. He had shot himself through the month.

Mrs. C. A. Seefeld, Milwaukee, Mr. Berg served as police chief of Wiscon- deer. sin Rapids 20 years before becoming

Merrill-Five farmers in the town of Schley introduced a new industry in Lincoln county when they started a Swiss cheese factory last spring. Their co-operative organization has since manufactured 49,000 pounds of Swiss cheese that will be ready for market in September.

Madison-Somebody chose the public library at Wannakee, near here, in which to eache a quantity of beer and alcohol. The janitor entered a storeof beer, 70 gallions of wort and 14 pints | ued at \$4,476,647. of alcohol. Village authorities informed federal prohibition agents, who confiscated the liquor and are now seeking the owner.

Hudson-Carl Gustafson, transient farm hand employed on a farm near Buldwin, was lodged in the St. Croix county jull here after being arrested when he attempted to get a decoy package that was left under a bridge near here by Sam Holmes, Baldwin merchant. Holmes had received a letter demanding \$3,000 and threatening the lives of Holmes and his daughter, Vers.

Madison -- Mrs. Jessie Crownhart, widow of Justice Charles Crownhart, has been appointed by Gov. La Foliette to be a regent of the state teachers' colleges for a five-year term. She succreds Mrs. John Aylward, Madison. Mrs. Crownhart is a graduate of White water Normal school. She was a teacher many years. She was assistant principal of high schools at Necedah Stoughton and Superior and was county superintendent of schools in Douglas county.

Madison-Computations by the public service commission lead to the conclusion that the ton-mile truck the will produce a yearly revenue of \$2,500,000. While the bill was in the legislature, the revenue was estimated at \$625,000. The new estimate is based on registry figures supplied by the secretary of state. These figures indicate that more than 50,000 trucks will be in the Class B ratings, whence most of the revenue will be derived. Of these trucks, it is believed that 25,000 will come under the law, and that the average tax will Det \$100.

Eing was overcome by heat here on proached his home here, swearing at July 16 while attending the annual him and threatening him with a retraining encomposent of the Wiscon- volver, sin national goard. The temperature ranged from 102 to 106 degrees. The 89-year-and veteran of five wars quickly rellied and was whe to sit up when Gov. La Poliette visited the comp and | ter, this county, led authorities to the read a special citation congratulating hiding places of cash, stamps and nethe general upon his unique service record, which includes continuous ac- \$15,000 that they obtained in the holdtivity in state guard affairs since 1857. A special order issued by Brig. Gen. Buigh M. Immel retires Gen. Ming from notive military service.

New Landon-New Landon's snewer to the hard times is a building beam. There are now mider construction here a \$250,000 high seison, a public museum to cost about \$14,000, a modern brick hospital to cost \$100,000; and an addition to the American Plywood surporation's plant.

Milwankes-William H. Reutel, former president of the Sheboygan Constor and Wagon Works, who subsequent ly became a janitor at the Eheboygan high school, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court here.

Baraboo-Five sets of twins, all having alliterative names, are among the 22 children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Den. man, who live near Cazenovia. There are Don and Delia, Clarence and Clara, spection this summer by the hundreds Floyd and Lloyd Harold and Harry, of tourists who annually visit the hisand Allie and Agnes.

Stevens Point-So much damage has | decades. been caused here to newly laid paving that City Manager Walraven advocates the scattering of rooming names on new concrete to prevent motorists from delylus over the streets until they are traffic.

\$200,000 vocational school building

son, has been appointed to succeed the late S. S. Schindler as deputy state treasurer.

building here. Oshkosh-Burglars carted off 212 dresses valued at between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the Neubert-Zellmer women's ready to wear store here.

Appleton-Edwin M. Heinzl, of this city, has appeared in municipal court seven times in six years on charges of driving an automobile while intoxi-

Ashland-Matt Hagen, local fisherman, died at a hospital here as a result of burns he received while fighting forest fires on Madeline island several weeks ago.

Madison-The Eau Claire Savings bank has been closed at the request of Calvin F. Schwenkner, state commissioner of banking. Depleted reserves is given as the cause.

Duncan has been expelled from the socialist party because of his acceptance of appointment as executive secretary to Gov. La Follette, a republican.

Wing, Minn, came here to spend his foreign exchange providing that trans near Nelsonville, Portage county, when | ter a five minutes' drive from the busi- prohibiting speculative dealings in exhis auto collided with one driven by ness district of Superior when his au- change, tomobile struck and killed a 200 pound

> Oconto-The body of Kurt Suchuttpelz, 15, was found hanging from the rafters of his father's barn by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suchuttpelz, town of Howe, when they returned to their home after attending a picnic. The reason for the lad's suicide is un-

Kenosha-A state inheritance tax of \$435,358 has been assessed against the estate of the late Walter H. Alford, Kenosha civic leader and an official of the Nash Motor Car company, who died Feb. 5, 1930. The taxable interroom in the library and found six cases | est of the estate in Wisconsin was val-

> Madison-The state board of normal school regents in session here falled to select new presidents of the Oshkosh and Superior State Teachers' colleges, leaving the filling of those vacancies to a committee. Edward J. Dempsey, president of the state board for seventeen years, was re-elected to that of-

in prisons of other states be labeled many. as such if sold in Wisconsin has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Reynolds. Notice was sent to district attorneys and merchants and was accepted as an indication that all future violations will be prosecuted.

New Richmond-The local public utility commission, which recently raised a rumpus by ordering a \$6,000 cut in electric rates of the municipal power plant, has been abolished by the city council. The reduction was made after the state commission had found earnings of the public owned utility to be excessive.

Fond du Lac-Elizabeth A. Waters, member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, has resigned her position as assistant principal of the Fond du Lac high school because of poor health. She expects to serve out her term as regent, which expires in 1933. She has been a teacher in Wisconsin and Minnesota for nearly fifty

had shot and killed Oscar Christopher- itself. son, 45, as the result of a long feud Peterson maintains that he shot in Camp Douglas-Maj. Gen. Charles | self defense when Christopherson ap-

> fessed to robbing Mrs. Roberta Wink- universities. ler, assistant postmistress at Rochesguilable securities to the amount of up. The securities are valued at \$14,-600. The robbers are Howard Young of Rochester and Chrence Buege and Ray Apperson of Milwaukee.

Ocento-The county board has authorized an abstract expert to make a survey of tax delinquent lands in Oconto county and to appraise them at present market values. The board plans to sell lands on which it has held taz certificates three years or more at prices equal to the back taxes.

Madisan - Destruction of crops by army worms in mine countles has been reported to state authorities. The come ties are Ozaukee, Racine, Washington, Kenosha, Grant, Milwaukee, Douglas, Winnehago and Portage.

Ripon-The little white schoolhouse on the Bipon college campus, known the nation over as the birthplace of the republican party, will be open to intorical site. The old relic has remained under lock and key for many crought here. Coast guardsmen re- by a decisive majority.

Superior-A few hours after he had been served with a federal warrant in connection with a prohibition raid on the Moose lodge, E. S. Geraldson prominent attorney, died of apoplexy.

Manitowoc-Bids will soon be accepted for the construction of a new GERMANY TRYING HARD TO AVERT COLLAPSE

-All Europe Hurt. Berlin .- Dr. Hans Luther, presi-Madison-Herman Lochman, a stone | dent of the German Reichsbank, hav-

World Bank Gives Some Aid

mason, was killed when he fell from ing obtained from the world bank a three months' extension of the \$100,the fifth floor of the new state office 000,000 credit granted by that bank, the American federal reserve bank, the Bank of England, and the Bank of France, returned to Berlin after a record breaking three and one-half hour flight from Basel, Switzerland-a journey of 530 miles. Doctor Luther rushed to a meeting of the cabinet, at which the Reichs-

bank's board of trustees was present, and outlined to them the situation resulting from his conference with the world bank directors, who told him the European powers alone could grant Germany the long term loan

Following Doctor Luther's expose the discussion swung to examination of the possibilities of Germany alone and independently saving itself from bankruptcy and reviving public confidence in the mark.

Many elaborate schemes were suggested and rejected, and finally it was Milwaukee-State Senator Thos. M. decided to adopt more conventional measures for inspiring confidence and putting an end to the dearth of ready money that was paralyzing trade. First, the Reichsbank's rediscount rate was advanced from 7 to 10 per Waupun - The state prison has cent, Then President von Hindenburg shipped 3,000,000 pounds of agricul- signed decrees legalizing two princitural twine within three weeks recent- pal measures. One of these ordered ly. The unprecedented demand left the all banks to pay out money, during lishment here, was found dead in a prison with less than a dozen bales on the rest of the week, only for the payment of wages, salaries and unemployment doles. The other placed se-Superior - Clyde Rosenquist, Red vere restrictions on transactions in Wisconsin Rapids-Sheriff William | vacation in the northwoods. He got | actions of the kind shall be concluded A. Berr, 56, of Wood county was killed his first breath of that atmosphere af- through the Reichsbank solely, and

The government already had taken one bold step to avert financial panic. To stop the runs on banks following the failure of the great Darmstaedter und National bank, and to "prevent further withdrawal of currency from the country, the cabinet ordered all banks closed for two days and declared a moratorium for the same pe-

Riots instigated by the Communists broke out in various parts of Germany, and the other extremist party, the Hitlerites, also were active in promoting trouble.

Meanwhile dispatches were received here indicating that the German crisis was spreading to all parts of Europe. Hungary ordered all its banks closed for three days. Closing of various banks was reported from Austria, Latvia and Rumania, while in many other countries German currency dropped sharply in value or was absolutely refused.

Secretary of State Stimson of the United States and British Foreign Minister Henderson went to Paris, and there was a lingering hope here that they might be able to persuade the Madison-Rigid enforcement of the French government to modify its stand state statute requiring that goods made and participate in the relief of Ger-

The British government called conference of European ministers in London for July 20 to try to break the crisis before it became a world disaster, Before this meeting opened Prime Minister MacDonald and Mr. Henderson went to Berlin for a day or two.

Another Jardine Joins

Agriculture Department Washington .- There's another Jardine in the United States Department

of Agriculture. He is James T. Jardine, a brother of William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture under President Coolidge and now minister to Egypt.

The newcomer will take office September 1 as head of experiment stations in the department and assistant director of scientific work,

Jardine's duties will be to correlate research at state and insular experiment stations, of which there are 53 carrying on about 9,500 projects. Grantsburg-Tom Peterson, 71, was search work he will help correlate the for handling the new grain crop. held ir jall after his admission that he research projects in the department

He is fifty years old, was born at between the two men, both bachelors. Cherry Creek, Idaho, and was gradnated from the Utah Agricultural college. He has been director of the Oregon agricultural experiment station since 1920. During that time he studied the agricultural situation in Alaska for the government and also undertook Racine-Three young men who con- a survey of land grant colleges and

Billie Dove Divorced

Lon Angeles, Calif.-The final divorce decree of Billie Dove, motion picture actress, from Irvin Willat, director was filed. The interlocutory decree was awarded Miss Dove a year ago at a disorce trial in which she charged Willat with cruelty.

Oll Concerns Consolidate

Oll City, Pa Consolidating Into a single company, the Quaker State Oil Benning company of 19 units engaged n the refining and marketing of oil eum field was announced by Oil City | sons,

Dry Enforcer Quits Blughamton, N. Y .- Charles W. ress, thief enforcement officer for entral New York, has resigned, deduring his task impossible.

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Burglars Like This Home ime in two years and took \$100.

neer in army aviation.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN THE NORTHWEST

Thousands of Fighters Unable to Check the Flames.

Spokane, Wash,-The smoke pall over the intermountain country deepened as forest fires in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming roared on, out of control. Expected rains did not come, and winds continued, hampering efforts of more than 2,000 fighters. Some of the blazes destroyed merchantable timber, but most of them were cutting through young trees over old burns.

The Hemlock creek fire in north Idaho's Clearwater forest had reached about 13,000 acres, airplane observers reported, and more than 1,000 men were attempting to trench it.

East of Hemlock creek, on Quartz creek, two new fires in commercial timber were out of control. In central Idaho two more large fires were eating through the Challis forest. Three thousand acres have been seared. Two fires in western Montana in

the Bitter Root and Lolo national forests were defying 300 fighters and had swept over nearly 3,000 acres The Rock creek fire in the Bitter Root valley had covered 2,000 acres. In Wyoming a fire which was spreading had destroyed 600 acres of

valuable timber in the Willow Park

section of the Big Horn national for-Wyoming regional forest officials said the fires had grown to such an extent in the state that emergency closing orders will be issued for any forest deemed necessary. A closing order was issued for the Medicine

Bow forest in Wyoming. Four small fires near Allen's Park 70 miles northwest of Denver in Colorado, were believed under control.

Grain Pool Leases 39

More Western Elevators Chicago.-Announcement was made by the Farmers' National Grain corporation of the leasing of 39 elevators and warehouses in Utah and Idaho and of virtual completion of negotiations for purchase of the Soo. Line

terminal elevator in Minneapolis. A number of other elevators have been purchased or leased in the Colorado territory in addition to 23 of the 39, as announced, The 23 were obtained from the Colorado Milling and Elevator company. The other 16 were leased from the Globe Milling and Ele-

vator company of Ogden, Utah. The Minneapolis elevator has a capacity of 2,300,000 bushels and is of modern concrete construction, electrically equipped for rapid operation, the announcement said. The new acquisitions, the statement assured, would give the corporation a more

It Pays to Advertise McKinley, Texas,-When J. W. Corley's crops curled under the heat, his hound took to the shade, and not a breath of air came to cool his brow, he sent the following advertisement of the Dallas News: "Wanted: Good soaking rain in north and east Texas

hours a heavy rain watered his crops. racer in the world. Father Saves Girl From Drowning Coldwater, Mich.-Nellie M., five, daughter of Rey, William N, Vincent, pastor of the Presbyterian church her father at a resort near here. The

Gale Uproots Historic Oak Philadelphia, Pa .- One of the historic old oaks in Independence square was blown down by a 56 mile an hour gate. The Broad street subway was a the Pennsylvania grade crude petro- | flooded, stranding hundreds of per-

> \$250,000 Fire at Nashville, Tenn. Nushville, Tenu.-A loss estimated at \$250,000 was the result of a fire that occurred in the Hospitals and

> > Seattle Quete Ite Mayor

Seattle. - For the second time in

Preaches 58% Hours Cotton Valley, La.-Hov. E. A. Memphils, Tenn.-G. C. Love's home | Sandifer, a forty year old pastor of as an attraction for certain folk, the Cotton Valley Baptist church, burglars invaded it for the fiftieth stepped down from his pulpit after was a resident of Delphos, Ohio, and

TREND TO LIGHT WOOLENS FOR FALL

IXTHEN in doubt, wear your pret-

VV tiest print frock and you will al-

"prettiest print" means a fine-grained

In this instance an exceedingly pret-

black velvet belt is also a style item

At the most fashionable Paris res-

Especial interest is attached to the early fall fabrics because of their diversity in color and weave. Lightweight woolens of every type have succeeded the heavy stiff weaves of years ago, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times, Three groups are shown for coats and suits. One includes an assortment of rough, pebbly woolens of featherweight that Schiaparelli, Regny and Bruyere will present in their sports and topcoats for travel. These are woven in solid colors and mixtures, in dark tones of brown, green and wine. A new shade is blue fox, which is delightfully accented by trimming with fur of the

same name. A new phase in tweeds is a weave la "conservative" yarn-dyed effects in simple, small patterns combining dark colors with beige. They are also seen in the solid rich tones of greens, browns and reds.

More lightweight woolens than have been shown in some time will be used this season for dresses, ensembles and wraps. These in wool crepes, finely woven, are being used by the French couturiers in their advance collections.

Canton crepe-faille, a heavy silk of dull surface, will be very fashionable for both daytime and evening. The colors in which it will be seen are named in the order of their popularity-brown, olive green, yellowish in tone; copper-beech, red-brown, sealbrown and bronze. The new silvery bronze is a heavenly shade in which Chanel is making some striking afternoon and evening gowns.

Corduroy Sports Skirts Are Easily Laundered

Designed to wear with the slip-on or liste shirt the cardigan or chamois lacket is a skirt of white corduroy, practical because it is washable. An attractive ensemble for such active child was wading when she stepped forced him out of the car and drove skirt with a pastel colored suede caroff into a hole. The father dove in away with the guard whom they re- digan, a beret to match the skirt and a scarf of striped jersey in the two

> Late Paris Wrap Will Fit in Milady's Purse

> A late fad in daytime wraps in Paris is a jacket small enough to put in mi-The Jackets are tiny affairs of soft

crepe or wool, generally sleeveless and falling only a few inches lower than the shoulder blades. They generally match the gown in color and may be tucked into the purse when the wearer wishes to discard

above the elbow.

Jackets are sponsored for day wear, The riot of color in which costume Jewelry has been conspicuously involved appears about to be quelled

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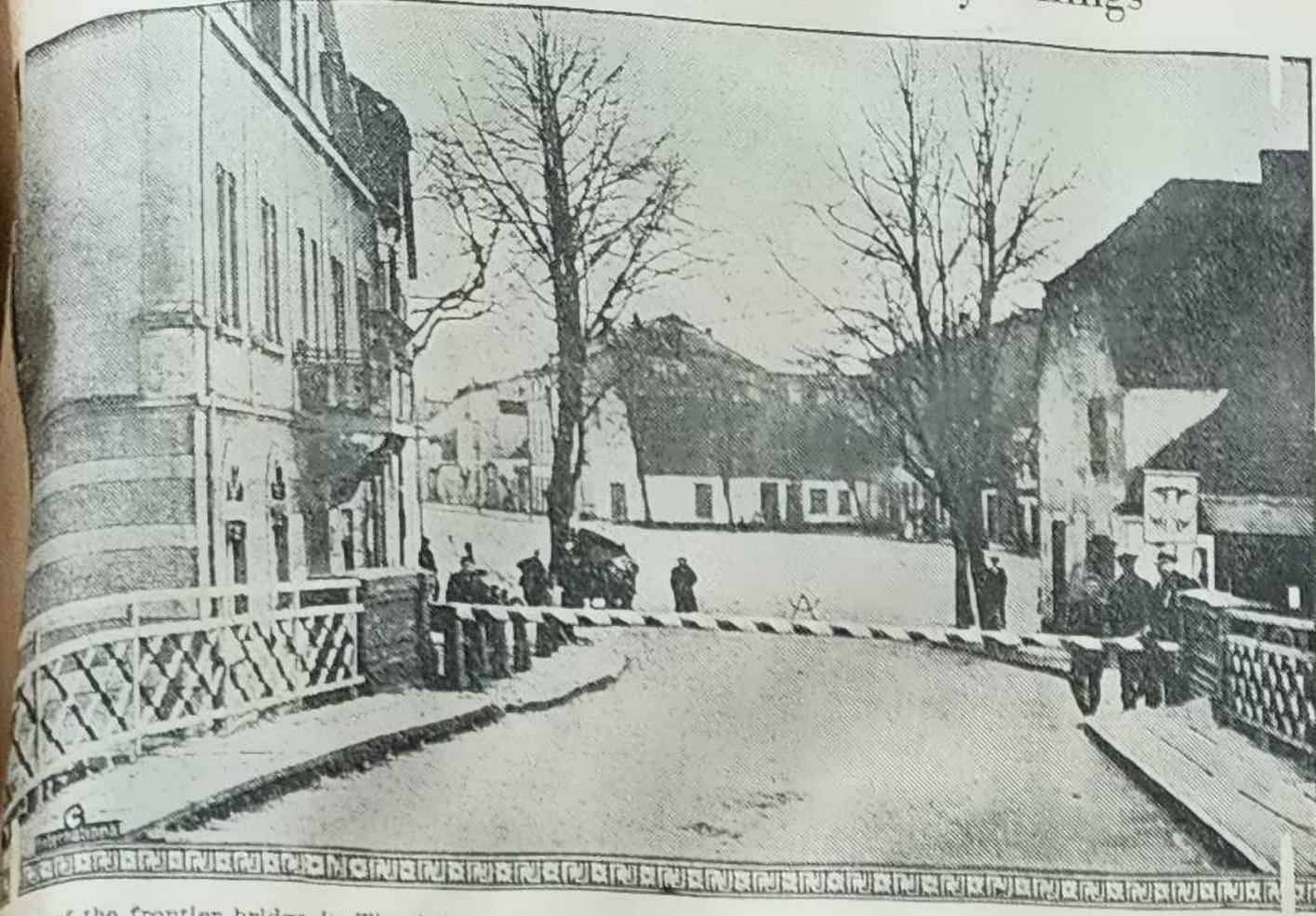
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London.-An experiment to deter-

For the last six months pupils in

15 English schools have been receiving

instruction regularly by means of

"talkles." An investigation of the re-

sults obtained is being made by edu-

the experiment if proved successful.

sored the experiment was not to re-

place teachers by "talkies," but to

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Governor Found Driver

tells this one with a chuckle;

driver to return to Houston.

"Certainly, sir,"

"I had been visiting the Imperial

prison farm, near Houston. They fur-

nished me with a car and an efficient

"If it will not make you too late,

I wish you would drive me on to the

Bay (Sterling's summer home),' I

"You will have enough time?"

He has since been paroled.

"Oh, yes sir, I have seven years."

Had Plenty of Time

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The intention of those who spon-

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England Tries Movies

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Indians Revive Ancient Games

Nev.-Picturesque gatherings , nary washtub of the sheet metal vanote and Washoe Indians have riety, bottom up on the ground, A correcating of late on the out- stick with notches about an inch apart of Carson City to revive the is held in the musician's hand, one Indian game of "passing the | end resting on the tub. A second

by the colorful scene, hun- notched stick. The sound created is of palefaces visit the Indian vilevery day to witness the game. resing the stick" is a guessing peculiar to the redskins of Ne-A stick about three inches long of the dinmeter of a pencil is The contestants form two paralsines, about three feet from each with fifteen to twenty Indian es on a side. The leader of each is in the center of the line and players kneel and fold their arms their chests.

Like "Button Button," this sea. side taking the offense places the slick in his right hand, then conoften a both hands behind his back and . The changes the trophy from hand mal en band. Finally he brings both hands stienes one front, tightly clinched, and folds

as other the opposing players then guess in ! band the stick reposes, the first | pictures, films depicting animal life redding the issue. Ofttimes sev- and films based on great literary e eight braves will call out the weigt hand, or fail to guess correct-Should the first guess prove right wick changes sides, and the lead-Gown to the opponents has an opportuen demonstrate his shuffling abil-

> time to time other Indians the players are given the honto bilding the vital stick and ento outguess the other side. belian is aptly termed 'poker since his expression remains the and he gives no hint as to the

Big Gambling Game. its are scored on the basis of guesses, and during an afterconsiderable money changes

Blankets, saddles, bridles, and orses are won or lost. ing the time the game is in progbe Indians keep up an incessant The tribal musician accompaals chant by bearing on the tom-The tomtom used is an ordi-

Me-Loving Man Picks Wrong Home friend, Ore,-Emory Davis is a

oring sort of a person. times since 1926 deputy United murshals have taken him away steral courts have told him to But Emory always returns mering instinct to his lonely log a ligh in the wilds of Umpqua na-

this he was taken out for the time Federal Judge McNury tiend him to six months in juil, paroled him on condition he stayed the government timber preserve, the insists on living as a squat-

co Cochrane, deputy marshal, ually draws the job of packing the mountains to take Davis out, specied to be called on to make is again within a few months.

oit Swimmer Finds Turtle With Two Heads

Mich.-A turtle with two as found by Robert Jones was swimming in Lake St. hear Huron Point, recently. The normal in every other way, is kept in captivity.

Wife Charged Hubby

Made Nonstop Flight San Francisco,-Mrs. Tvette Perry believed that her aviator husband carried the flight idea entirely too far, she told Judge Edmund P. Morgan,

"He fly away - pout - like that," she said, "and he never came back."

The divorce was granted, They were married soon after Mrs. Perry's arrival from France in 1921.

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Evidence Discovered to

Verify Bible Miracles London.-Material evidence of two of the most spectacular miracles of the Bible has been gathered by British archeologists, according to mes-

cators with the intention of extending I sages from Palestine. Prof. John Garstang, leader of the Kansas experiment station. Jericho expedition financed by Sir Charles Marston, has reported that the | pared and tested upon chicks when collapse af the walls of Jericho be- the mash was freshly mixed, when fore the Jewish hosts under Joshua six months old and when one year was apparently due to an earthquake. old. The feed was kept in burlap He based his theory upon the discov- sacks and stored in a dry, well-venti-Among the films shown were travel ery that the walls of the city had fall- lated room where no sunshine enen outward in places in a manner tered. One per cent of tested codwhich suggested seismic disturbances. liver oil was added at the time the counts for the drying up of the Jordan and twelve months this feed confor the Jews to cross, he believes. The tained enough vitamin D to prevent expedition, he says, has gathered evi- rickets in chicks up to eight weeks dence that the clay banks of the river of age. caved in near El Damieh at about the Austin, Texas.-Gov. Ross Sterling

period described in the Bible. Sir Charles Marston, who has financed three expeditions to confirm the authenticity of Bible records, believes this naturalistic explanation of the miracles really corroborates the biblical description.

Rose "Harvest"

The great rose fields of Bulgaria are harvested from May 15 to June 15, depending upon prevailing weather conditions.

On Their Way to Rome Via Alaska



Joseph Vada (left), Emillo Miani and Antonio David (right), perched atop their automobile in which they will journey to Rome. From the states the boys will enter Canada, then Alaska. From Alaska they will cross the Bering straits ice pack to Siberia. The journey will take their through Russia, Germany, Switzerland, and then Italy, The car is especially equipped with broad wheels for crossing the ice.

New Speed Camera Sets World Record

leved the world's fastest phowhen an invention was redemonstrated which showed pictures taken at 2,000 ex-

hotographic invention was inby M. d'Arsonval, one of the 8 of the institute, and was the of Professors Huguenard

cematographic machine, which greatly different from an camera, showed clear pica speed varying from 2,000 p 300 a second.

special process in exposure, are with the use of a revolving a film turning three meters ad produced 2,400 pictures, the the st impressions being recorded

be six-thousandth of a second. pictures were those of a large action and also some small th flight, taken at close range. Was possible to measure the to the ground

The French Academy of Sci- | wing stroke of the fly as 90 a second. served in the most minute detail.

The invention contributes valuable aid to scientific documentary film work | ported to China. and will be especially used in neronautic research. Heretofore only 250 views were obtainable a second.

Man Hurt Attempting to Rescue Cat From Pole

Rochester, N. Y.-A cut and a line | ported. man engaged in a contest and the cut won, although the latter scored a fall Divorce Didn't Aid Man -a 30-foot fall that resulted in dis-

the cat leaped 15 feet to a roof.

the lost his halance and fell 30 feet cognizance of the Marada out take

Chinaman in U. S. 50 Years to Be Deported

Seattle, Wash.-Pifty years or more of residence in the United States

living in Chilfornia, when the Chinese per winter. It is known by experiexclusion act became effective in 1882, ence that quick changes in temperature He falled to register, but his status in winter may throw a flock out of prowas not discovered until recently, duction for several days or even for when his case was reviewed by a fed. the rest of the winter, just when egg eral judge, and he was ordered de prices are the highest.

The lineman, George wython, at ter's wife sued him for nonsupport, ket. If five geese are picked, it tempted to rescue the cat, which had he calmly produced a divorce decree should not be done in the tempted on top of a pole for tempted to rescue the cat, which he calmly produced a divorce decree the cold winds and rains been stranded on top of a pole for which he obtained after "hitch-hik." the cold winds and rains the calmly produced a divorce decree the cold winds and rains the cold winds are cold winds. been stranded on top of a pole for two days. When he reached the top two days, two days, leaned 15 feet to a roof. the cat leaped in reet to a roof.

Couldn't support a woman who was some breeders pick their live geese no longer his mate. The court, howbe climbed. Wyckoff grabbed for it. ever, decided differently and the climbed. Wyckoff grabbed for it. ever, decided differently and ordered him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and fell 30 feet him to pay \$5.8 week refusion to the halance and the halance and

OUR COMIC SECTION

CORRECT SUMMER POULTRY FEEDING

Shade and Open-Front Quarters Favored.

In order that your egg basket is well filled during August, it is necessary that hens be made as comfortable as possible. They should have plenty of shade during the day and open-front quarters at night.

The fowls do not require as much fattening and energy-giving foods in the summer as in the winter, hence the feed should not be so heavy. One part corn to two parts onts and two parts wheat will make enough corn for the scratch feed. Corn is a good feed but must be used with caution during the summer.

Never feed a wet mash during the summer. The hens will eat too much of it, and it will, therefore, tend to fatten. There is also danger of a wet mash souring during hot weather, even though extreme care is used, and a wet, sour mash would be sure to get the digestive organs out of condition.

Milk is an excellent poultry feed at all times, but it is especially fine for hot weather. It may be fed as sweet milk, sour milk or buttermilk, but care should be taken that it is always fed the same. For this reason it is usually not advisable to feed, or try to feed the milk sweet. Unless extreme care is used, the milk will sour in the vessels and bowel trouble will

When you realize that 80 per cent of the white of an egg is water, and 52 per cent of the egg yolk is water, you can clearly see the importance o plenty of fresh water, in clean ves sels, and kept us cool as possible.

Cod Liver Oil Retains

Vitamin D Efficiency As has been suggested by many poultry authorities, it is not necessary to make frequent new mixtures of cod-liver oil in mash in order to insure vitamin D potency, if further tests agree with one reported at the

Five all-mash rations were pre-The same natural phenomenon ac- | 'eed was mixed. After storage six

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High Egg Production Breeding for high production has made the matter of holding pullets out of production more difficult. It is difficult to hold pullets out of production until they have attained good body weight, size, and scale. It is very easy to have Leghorn and pullets of some of the other more common heavy breeds laying at four to four and one-half months of age, but these pullets are certain to lay many extremely small eggs and are very likely to molt. A pullet that does not come in production until she is six months old 's in much better condition for the duties ahead of her.

Cull All Poor Pullets

When Selling Roosters Cull out all the poor pullets and dispose of them when the cockerels are sold at broiler age.

Constitutional vigor is the cornerstone on which to build the selection of prospective winter layers. This is indicated by a broad, deep and comparatively short head that is cleancut; strong beak, and large, bright and prominent eyes, Crow-headed and beefy and masculine pullets should be culled out.

The breast should be full, deep and well-rounded; the neck relatively short, blending well with the head and body; legs of moderate length and shanks flat, rather than round.

Why Hen Molts

An old hen may be molting now for two reasons; first, she may be a poor layer who figures that the spring of the year is the only time of year she needs to work, and second, she may get her feed so irregularly that she really thinks hard times are coming and she might just as well shed her old dress and get a new one made for the winter. If she is a poor layer, she is through work and ready to take a trip to town. There is no excuse for keeping star boarders.

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Tests at Nebraska Agricultural colleges indicate that at the usual prices insulation for a 20 by 20-foot poultry doesn't make one a citizen, and Chan house will cost about \$50, or about 40 You, elderly Chinese cook, must be decents per bird housed. If this cost is Chan Yee was a youth of fourteen, amounts to about two eggs per hen

Pick Ducks and Geese At the present time, geese and ducks in Not Supporting Wife are seldem picked for their feathers Stratford, Conn .- When John Yet- except when they are dressed for marnin a large per cent of the preferred I Toulouse blood.

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t adam, that will tell you how to save book?"

money," Lady-"Well, I know how ! to save it better than to buy the book,"

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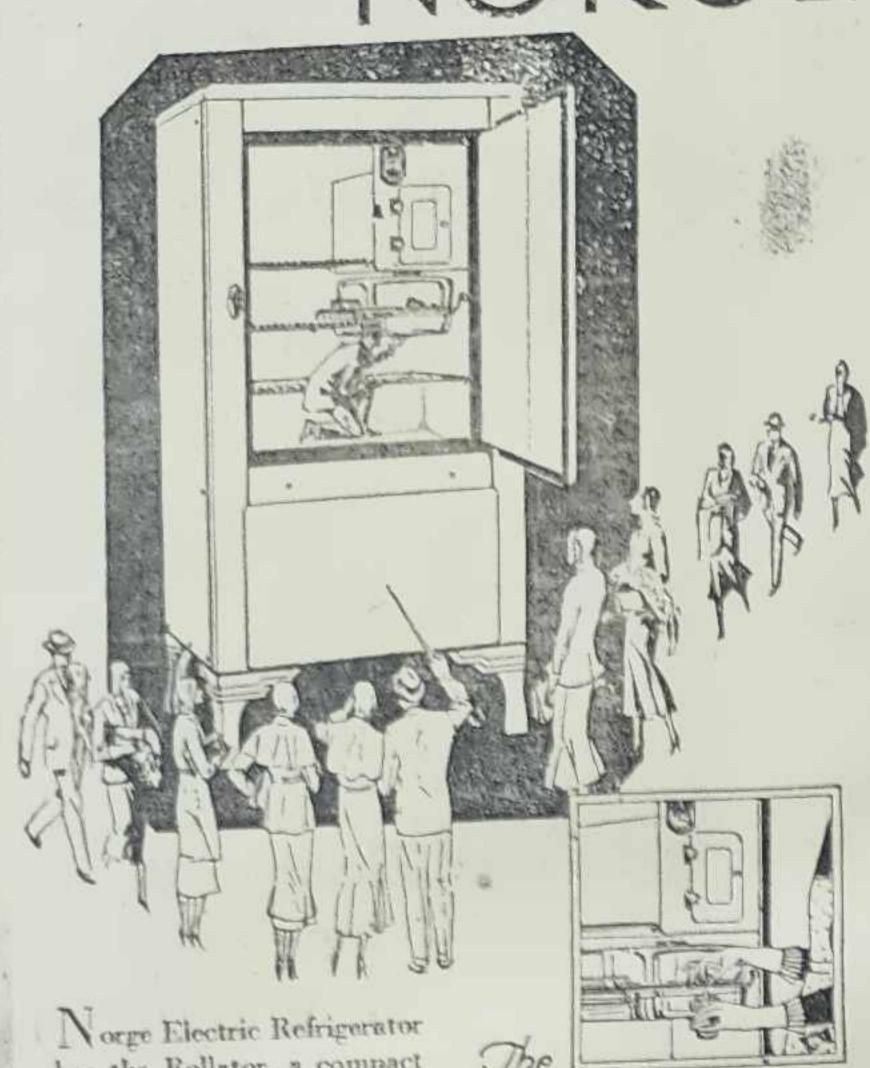
"No, Indeed," sighed the mother, "mostly I cook by the pocketbook."-James A. Sanaker.

Pa Tella Him "Pa," said the kid, "what is a fair-

weather friend?" "One who's keeping dry under your umbrella while you are getting wet, son," replied his dad.

Medium Bllnks-I hear you went to a seance last night. How was the medium,

good or bad? Jinks-Oh, just medium.



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Mr. and Mrs. Steven McNamara entertained a company of relatives Sunday in honor of the First Holy Com munion of their daughter Mary Mag- Resort at Crooked Laire. delyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditser entertained in honor of their daughter Miss Kathleen May.

The following children received First Holy Communion Sunday morning, July 19, at Our Lady of Angels church: Mary Magde, yn McNamara. Kathleen May Ditter, Eileen Scannell, Mary Frances Harvey, Mary Scannell. Claine Morgan, Louise Zokoutsky, Mona Pranzkunis, Francis Hugh Baker, Leo Henry Twohig, Justin Engel and Joseph Pintick, and the candle bearers, Leo Joseph Shea. Robert Elmer Twohig, John Milton Burns, and Philip Phippen. School closed Saturday and Srs. M. Gerrard and M. Vincent returned to Milwaukee Sunday The children and par-nts enjoyed a picnic Thursday at Long Lake, boating and bathing were enjoyed.

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac is

Martin Roltgen is suffering from a

severe ivy infection and is confined to

Miss Lucile Marks of Milwaukee

George Twohig spent Friday and

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du

Saturday with his brother, Dr. J. E.

was the guest of Miss May Murphy

day in Fond du Lac.

his home. *

last week-end.

visiting relatives here.

Twohig at Fond du Lac.

ther, Mrs. Mae O'Conner.

lugh on Sunday.

Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Twohig.

their home herc.

du Lac was a week-end guest of May

Murphy, on Monday they left for a

Jack Shea and sister Katherine

spent one day this week in Sheboy-

gan. James Richardson their nephew

of Kohler, is spending his vacation at

class at Our Lady of Angels church.

St. Agnes hospital, at Fond du Lac

undergoing treatments for injuries

sustained when he was thrown from a

hayrack some weeks ago, returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell en-

week at Baraboo and Pevils Lake.

daughter, Mrs. John Scannell,

GRONNENBURG

William and Peter Schneider spent Sunday with Simon Berres.

Nic Marx and fami'v of Chicago visited last week here with relatives. The Grafnelner and Wellstein families spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scherer are spending some time with the Andrew Gross family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Chicago are enjoying their vacation here

with Lin and Gertrude Berres. Math. Staehler and son Tony and Jac Staehler spent Sunday at Milwau

kee with Rudy Parthum and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Saturday evening with Frank Stell-

Hubert Fellenz and wife and Peter and William Schneider spent Sunday evening with Edw. Schladweiler and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres attended the funeral of Peter Dornacker at St. Matthews Monday.

Math. Theisen was overcome by the business oallers at Sheboygan Saturheat last week, though he is recover- day. ing from the effects of it, he was quite ill for several days.

Kilian Strobel of West Bend and Leo Ludwig. Fellenz of Port Washington spent Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and fam-

John Schladweiler and son Jerome; Jac and Joe Schladweiler autoed to Chicago last week Wednesday where they visited their sister Susan and the

Anton Schladweiler family. The storm Sunday evening did lots of damage here, it broke off a number of apple trees and many trees in the woods, Grain was blown flat, Nick

Uelmen's silo was blown over and his barn was moved on its foundation.

BOLTONVILLE

fry Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry the sermon, ter and Mrs. Ella Voltz of Campbell- Lucker of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Al. sport spent Friday evening with rela- Czarnecke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer Bernadino, Calif., are pending some and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Webs r of Mil- time with friends and relatives here. Arthur Bushaff of Fond du Lac was -Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and of Hartland, Wis., Herbert Backhaus Ida Liebenstein of here. waukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Mrs. Gemberling was formerly Miss son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and family, Otto Backnaus Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and family Kicever and Mrs. Clarence Kinever Otto Backhaus Sr., of Kewaskum, Os. gregation will hold their annual mis. visited at the Edward Freund home in and son Raymond of West Bend and car Frauenheim and family of Silver sion fest at the church grounds. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fellenz and fami- Creek, Otto Klein and family of Fill- F. A. Scharfenberg of Port Washing

> nan and get all of the news of your community.

LAKE REGION

Henry Hicken called on John Gatz-Miss Letitia Anderson spent Saturke Monday.

Henry Schultz spent Monday even ing with John Gatzke.

Miss Clara Bartel visited Thursday with Mrs. John Gatzke.

Hanrahan home Friday evening. Mrs. Henry Schultz is spending a few days with Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz-

Mrs. John Gatzke, who had a very bad spell of asthma, is now improv-

Lac spent the week end with her mo-Miss Ruth Krueger spent Wednesing is spending some time with her day evening and Thursday with Miss

Gerhard Torke and Mr. Voss and tained relatives in honor of the First son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Holy Communion of their son Francis John Gatzke. Miss Nora Twoling was operated up- Tuesday evening with Mr. and Ma

on for the removal of er appendix at John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Galzke spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Miss Laurn May Twohig of the John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver spent

University of Wisconsin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. G. Piering and family Miss Eleanor Fleischman of Fond are spending a few days with Frank

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaizke and daughter Marie were business callers

at Campbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and tertained at dinner Sunday in honor of family spent Wednesday evening with their daughter Mary, who received Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and fam-

her first Holy Communion with the ily. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family John Fuller, who was for a time at spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family and Miss Violet Engelmann also visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen and familv, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke and family, Roland Yacht, William Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Wednesday at Weber's

> following spen. Sunday at Waukesha Beach: Marvin Garbisch, Ray Revsen, Reuben Vetter, Marlin Klug, Harold Voss, Alvin Branden. burg, Rov Reysen, Marie Gatzke. Marcella Trapp, Vera Gatzke, Gladys Wilke, Dorothy Kumrow, Edna Reysen, Adeline Ramthun, Lloyd Reysen Violet Engelman, Geo. Glander, Geo. "heis, Raymond Vetter Edna Schultz, Sivvia Klein and Leona Roehl. All had an enjoyable time.

BATAVIA

A number from here spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen and family motored to Holy Hill Sunday. Mrs. Adelia Holz of Allenton spent

Sunday with the Roman Keller family. Florence Marks of Chicago is visiting some time with the John Emley family.

John Emley and daughter Lorraine were business callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. Spalthoff and Elda Ludwig were business callers at Sheboyga Monday. Rev. C. Krueger preached at the

Lutheran church at Kohler Sunday

Miss Eilleen Slattery, who spent some time at New York is visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Heberer of New Fane moved into the former Schneider resi-

dence this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Laux and fam-Anton Klein spent Thursday after-

ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bremser and family. noon with Harold Hinn.

Mrs. John Schwenzen is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Oscallers at Sheboygan Wednesday. car Kneisler at Seymour, Wis.

Mrs. Meisner and Charline Bremser Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Kewaskum this week.

and family. Otto Hinn and son Edward spent The ball game played here Sunday Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. between Batavia and Plymouth, was Steve Klein family.

won by Batavia by a score of 1 to 11. Mr. and Mrc. Theo. Mertes spent Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Steve Klein and family.

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Spalthoff and daughters Edith Ruddie Koepke and family. and Paula of Milwaukec are spending Steve Dricken and family and a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent Wednesday at Milwaukee with

Mr. and Mrs Henry Leininger and Alma and Frieda Schultz, who spent a few weeks with relatives and with Mrs. Ottillie Schultz nere, returned

ford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dyer to Aurora, Ill., Sunday. of Popler Grove, Ill., spert Sunday The county road frew had a picwith the Ketter, Vorpohl and Stahl nic at Kalb Saturday afternoon, a number from here attended same and

report having had a good time. Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Mrs. Albert Eberhard and son Oswald and Mrs. Albert Weinhold and daughter Vera attended the picnic at Mrs. Bade's at Plymouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughters Elaine and Jaxet and Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ottu Leifer at Plymouth.

Rev. Schrot of Adeli, preached in the St. Stephan church Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim German language, which was enjoyed entertained the following at a fish and appreciated by all who listened to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at- ly of Barton spent Tuesday evening more, August Ahrens and family of ton will conduct the sermon in the German language, in the forenoon, at 10:00 a'clock, and Rev. Mueller of La Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | Crosse, will deliver the sermon in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Eng. lish language. Every dy welcome.

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holes with George Von Elm, who tied

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Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler spent

Mr. and Mrs John Einert and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Mr. and Mrs John Woods of Rock-

Jac Berres and son Lawrence of

Ketter and Vorpahl homes. The latter

returned Monday while the former

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staid for a few weeks' vacation.

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him at the tournament near

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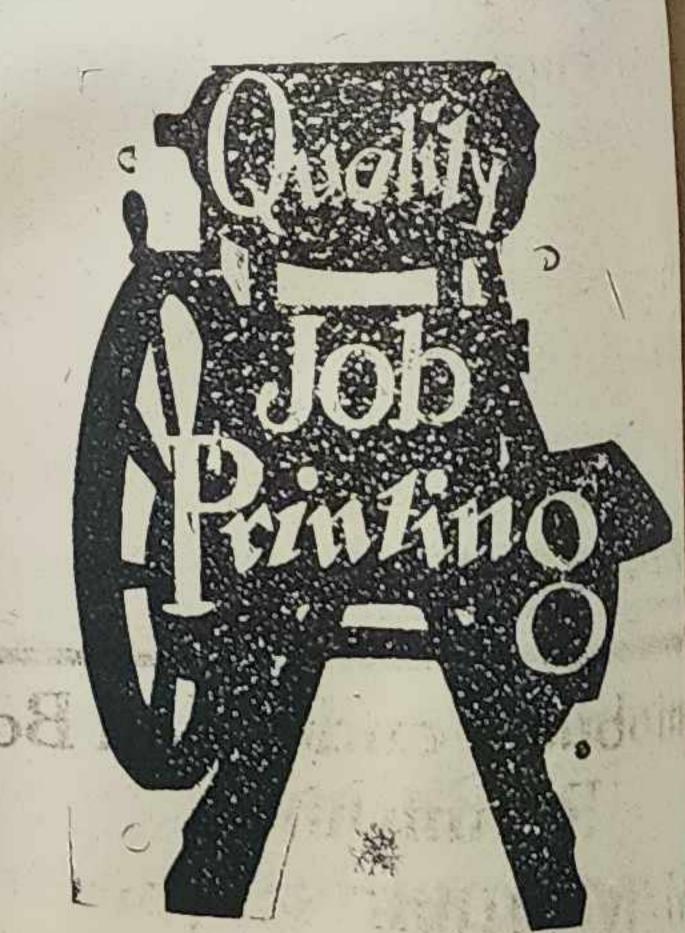
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WAUCOUSTA

Martin Engels and Ed. Flood were Plymouth callers Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Theaday, Miss Bertha Fish of Chicago is visiting relatives here this week.

Edmund Buriaff of Kewaskum vis- | tives here. ited Sunday at his home here.

a caller here Saturday evening.

tended the Lutheran Sunday School with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and here. pienic at Kewaskum Sunday.

Alvin Thomson of Fond du Lac is spending a couple of weeks with his

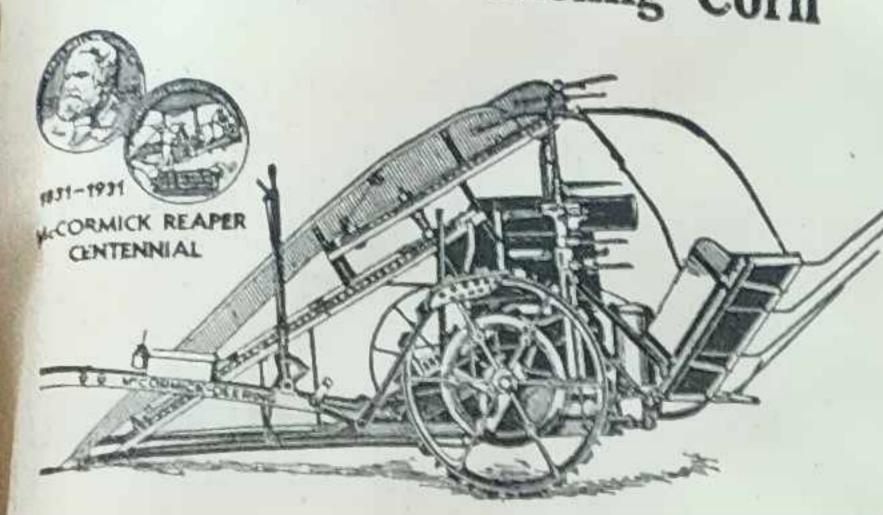
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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Milwaukee and the Misses Hattle and Dora Buslaff attended the Byros Comp meeting

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pushes the corn over nished at additional cost. era House next Sunday evening. against the elevator fingers reliable McCormick knot- corn growers.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, July 24, 1931

-Regular monthly stock fair next and friends here. week Wednesday.

-Quite a number from here attended the dedication exercises of the new church at Holy Hill Sunday.

tend the vaudeville concert at the Op- evening.

Amelia and M.ldred called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt on Tuesday. Schlosser Jr., spent Sunday at Holy Bend, Wis.

Dewey and daughter Sherly of Suring visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

-Mrs. Catherine Harter returned home Saturday after an extended vis it at Rhinelander, Eagle River and lilwaukee.

-Leander Honeck, John Schlosser nd Franklin Kohn made a motor trip to Iron Mountain, Mich., last Saturday and Sunday.

-Ben Remmel and family of Waupun and Erna and Evelyn Kaiser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Kilian ily. Honeck and family.

the local creamery, left Monday on a business trip to Toma'ı. He returned home on Wednesday.

Philip spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Fre l Buddenhagen and family at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Persch pacher and daughter Dorothy of Mil wankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. . A. Perschbacher Monday.

and Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapolis spent Friday evening with Mr. and of the Baptis' church and the flag Mrs. Jos. Hermann and family.

Elizabeth left Tuesday on a motor more violent tearing up large trees trip to Minneapolis, Minn, where they and doing quite a little damage to will visit relatives for a week.

with the former's brother, Albert Wa-Fon-Do league, is Mainly evidenc-Quade and family at Waterloo.

Joseph of West Bend, visited Sunday from Wayne, New Fane, Beechwood, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Batavia, New Prospect St. Michaels, P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl.

home Saturday from a week's trip to game. Not only is the team drawing points of interest in Minnesota.

-George Koerble and Earl Etta made a sight-seeing trip to points of interest in the northern part of Wis- large group of hot fans from the home consin last Thursday and Friday.

and son Wilbur of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Schultz and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, and son Howard and daughters Caroline tives at Milwaukee. and Harriet and Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia spent Sunday at Sturgeon

-Art. W. Koch, sons August and Harry, George Koerble and Edward ly were week-end visitors at Milwau-Geiger were at Milwaukee Monday kee. where they attended the base ball

-Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee Struebing, arrived here Thursday for an extendhome and with other relatives and Ladysmith,

-A marriage license was issued to daughter have returned from a visit Harvey Mehlos of 4141 N. 41st Str., at Sheboygan. Milwaukee and Miss Vanelda Klein, Mrs. Florence Mugan and brother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Parnell spent Sunday with Mr. and

of Kewaskum -A baby girl was form last week Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ed from a several weeks' visit with Brennan at Milwaukee. Mrs. Bren- relatives at Marshfield. nan will be remembered here as Miss

Edna Wollensak. -Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapo- months at Campbellsport. lis, Minn., arrived here Friday to spend a two weeks' va ation with Mr. Billy have returned 'rom a week's and Mrs. Math. Bath and family and other relatives.

of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabth Schaefer and the John

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., and A. thur Wilhelm tion, expects to return home soon. and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee vis-I fted with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and daughter Flora of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro-

ited last Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Patrick Mc Laughlin and daughter Rose and other relatives and friends here.

-The Sunday School picnic held by the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation, on the church lawn Sunday afternoon, was largely attended. Music was furnished by the Campbellsport Juvenile band.

-Miss Maude Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus of Marshfield is spending her vacation with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Sr., and other relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom come by the heat last week Tuesday, WHEN your corn is ter assures binding every ready to cut, depend bundle.

-Martin Bassil spent Tuesday with the George Kissinger family at West critical and chances for her recovery were very doubtful. were Milwaukee visitors last Friday, is now getting along nicely. Last

It has a long record of provides evenly butted -Sturgeon Bay cherries, \$2.40 per Bath of Minneapolis, Minn., spent successful, reliable per- bundles, has a wide range 25th.—John Marx, John Bath and family at Port Wash-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backhaus and son, who spent a week's vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Backhaus, here and with Mrs. Backhaus' parents at West Bend, returned -If you are a lover of music at- to their home in Milwaukee Sunday

Wouldn't that make your blood -Erwin Brandt and daughters boil? 98 degrees in the shade-no shade and a blow out-Moral use G & J Tires, they cost less. 30 x 4.50 -The Misses Helen Remmel, Edna \$5.69 at all Gamble Stores, Open un-Schmidt and Lilly Schlosser and Jacob til 8 p. m. Saturdays 10 p. m., West

-Miss Marilla Peters left last -Mrs. Fred Menger and son Thursday for her home in Milwaukee, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family. She was accompanied home by Miss Inez Stellpflug, who is visiting a week with the Gerhard Peters family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ni: Scholtes and daughters Lillian and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Rothenbach and sen Jack of Slinger visited with the John F Schaefer and Elwyn Romaine families Tuesday. Miss Lillian remained for a week's visit with the Romaine fam-

-The Junior base bell team will -John Muckerheide, field man for play South West Bend at the local ball park next Sunday afternoon, July 26. The Jurior team is playing a good brand of base ball and deserve th -Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and son hearty support of the fans. They have played two games since they have organized, winning both of them

* Considerable damage was done to crops, when a heavy wind and rain storm passed over this section of the state last Sunday afternoon. Reports received at this office are that north of here, the storm was much worse -Math Bath and daughter Florence than here. At Campbellsport lightning struck and shattered the belfry pole on the village hall. In the vicinity -- Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter of Sheboygan, the storm was still buildings.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and -That the Kewaskum Athletic ball daughter Elizabeth visited Sunday team is quite a drawing card in the ed by the large attendince at each of -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son the home games. Interested fans Kohlsville. Allenton, St. Kilian, El--Jacob Bruessel Jr., of here and more and quite a group from Milwau-William Mante of Hartford, returned kee were present at last Sunday's good at their home garnes, but also in every place they play in the league, the home club is followed up by a town. The attendance at those games -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer in what ever particular place it may

ELMORE

Miss Marie Rauch is visiting rela-

Inez Kleinhans has returned from visit with relatives at Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl and fami-

Miss Jeanette Schaefer of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al.

Clarence Senn returned home Moned visit at the Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt day after spending several weeks at

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and

Mrs. William Mathieu. Miss Marcella Rauch has return-

Miss Sylvia Schmitt has returned home, after spending the past several

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son stay with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent family and Frank Strube and family Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing at Oakfield.

Tom Francy who has been confined to St. Agnes hospital the past four weeks, following a appendicitis opera-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thebes and family

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|---------------------------|-----------|
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| Rye No. 1 | 40-43 |
| Oats | 26-28 |
| Eggs, strictly fresh | |
| Unwashed wool | 14-16 |
| Beans, per lb | 414-5 |
| Hides (calf skin) | 8 |
| Cow hides | 5 |
| Horse hides | 2,50 |
| Live Poultry | |
| Broilers heavy 2 lbs or o | ver16-18 |
| Leghorn brollers und | |
| Old roosters and stags | |
| Light hens | |
| Heavy hens | 14-15 |
| Train A Mental Control | 25.53.555 |

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., July 17 .- On the family and Gustave Holtz and days with the John Sanheitl family. horns at 1212c, 15 Young Americas at Freeport. 12 1-4c.

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JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Mil- -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and

trip in the northern part of the state. and Mrs. Johr Marx and family.

waukee, spent Sunday and Monday family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. with the former's parents, Mr. and William Knickel and family and Ho-Mrs S. N. Casper, On Tuesday, Mr. ward Garvens of Wauwatosa, Dr. and Mrs. Casper and their guests, left | Chester Perschbacher of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thebes and children of Farmers' Call Board today 1,170 box- on a motor trip to Minnesota where Miss Louise Harder of Escanaba, Chicago, returned to their homes on es of cheese were offered for sale and they will visit several days with rela- Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wednesday, after spending several all sold as follows: 685 cases of long- tives at Minneapolis, St. Cloud and Perschbacher of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

1216c, 100 daisies at 1216c 40 square -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee maine and family and other relatives man and get all of the news of your prints at at 12%c, and 30 twins at Jr., left Sunday on a week's fishing spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.



Two thousand furious natives in South Africa, armed with assegals, went on the warpath to avenge the death of members of their tribe. They were attacked by Amabomvu braves in the dead of night at a wedding feast in the Miamo location, near Kranskop, Natal. The avengers burned down buts within 100 yards of Kranskop and the police were seriously alarmed. Europeans living in the neighborhood concentrated in a central farmhouse in case further trouble should arise. Some of the South African tribesmen are shown armed with assegals,

When cleaning gloves, ribbons, etc.,

gasoline whatever is to be cleaned, ap-

Geseroud & Undergaad

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is a New York woman of | Used to special consideration, she did

wealth and position who never has had not see why she had to take out such

a high regard for regulations of the | n document, she being a nice person

order which appear to her a bit stupid whom any country should be glad to

and unnecessary. Up to recent times, entermin, and, if she did have to take

of course, men have made laws and it out, she didn't see why there was

women have made customs, and the so much red tape to be unraveled.

fact is that the average women, being | Finally she got the passport and

really much more independent of showed it to her husband. He, being

thought then any man, is governed a man, was considerably startled when

code. That may not be clear to you, said, but they must have made a mis-

woman had not been abroad in rather | are light blue. This describes them

mulniy by her own sense of the fitness | he looked it over.

of things rather than by any legal

At any rate, for various reasons, this

senson in Europe. She discovered

timi she had to obtain a passport.

KNEW HIS WIFE

a long time, but decided to spend a as hazel."

but I know what I mean.

the heavily crowded Highway bridge.

"This picture is you, all right," he

take. The description doesn't fit you

"Yes," said his wife calmly. "I al-

"What has that got to do with it?"

"Don't be stily," said his wife.

"When they insisted upon my desertle-

ing myself, I thought of just how I

had always wished to look, so I just

presended I looked that way. It's a

When last seen, the husband looked

as if he were about to have apoplexy.

very good description."

said the mun. "Your eyes are blue,"

in the least. Your eyes, for example,

ways have wanted hazel eyes."

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

ET a cheap teapol to melt paraffin | trimmed away and the raw edges In and always keep It for this purpose. Once tried, you will never do without it. The melted paraffin pours easily just where it is wanted pan or pall of hot water out of doors and need not be used all at one time.

Keep loose matches in a covered tin box or covered glass jar. Around outside of Jar paste a strip of sandpaper on which to scratch matches.

Old phonograph records are excellent to keep from polished. Rub from over record occasionally.

When hardwood floors are worn, give a cost of white shellac the day before waxing. Floors will then be more easily polished.

Gilt frames can be cleaned with the white of an egg gently rubbed on with a camel's hair brush.

Fruit juices should always be saved. Combined with taploca, which does not have to be seaked, or with gelatin, which is not flavored, they make delicious desserts.

To remove the shell of an egg quickly after it has bolled the required time, place it in a basin of cold water for two seconds and the shell will come off without difficulty.

When boiling ham, salt beef or tongue, which is to be eaten cold, you should leave the ment in the liquor until it is cold. The flavor is very much improved.

Large sheets that have become worn in the middle should be torn in halves and what were the two outer edges Joined together. The shabby part, which is now outside, should be

gasoline as if it were water. The warm gasoline is much pleasanter for the hands, and with the soap washes cleaner.

The best thing with which to rub irons is a fairly large pad of folded brown paper. This will also serve to test their heat. In addition a cloth with gasoline try this way: Take a should be kept at hand on which to wipe off any flakes of soot or dirt. and warm the gasoline by placing the small piece of wax is excellent for can in the water. Then take a piece producing a gloss when rubbed on th of white soap and after wetting with iron. Paraffin has the same effect. (@ 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Arlington Bridge Open, but Only for Polo Ponies

Although work is not yet complete on the Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac at Washington, a specially

place, I don't like spelling games and | remove the seeds and veins. Scald

never did. And, if they don't start a with boiling water and drain well.

spelling game, they begin on defini- Fill with the creamed fish, cover with

tions. That's just as bad. Who cares buttered crumbs and place the pep-

tritious dish.

dressing with a few sec- nuts, one will have a nice tasty con-

Use the fruit left in the bag when

draining for jelly to make jam. If

carefully looked over and the fruit is

fresh, it will make most acceptable

jams. By adding an orange, a few

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privileged class of traffic is now using it. But it is not official limousines which pass over it, but polo ponies, used

by army officers and stabled at Fort Myer, which use the new span so their slow cavalcade will not delay traffic on

about the difference between biennial

and biannual? And, by the way, what

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VARIETY IN THE MENU

For a luncheon menu after prepar-

ing the salad of crisp lettuce, french

bread and a glass of milk, this makes

French Potato Soup .- This has ap-

peared before, but is such a favorite

that one hopes to find a few new ones

to become its advocates. Slice a large

patato or two, an onion or two-one

may vary the proportions depending

on the number to be served. Slice the

onions and put them to cook in two

Creamed Finnan Haddle. - There

It has become really dangerous to tablespoonfuls of butter. When a

tions of grapefruit or

pineapple, sprinkle it

with a handful of good

nuts-peanuts, almonds,

pecans or hickory nuts-

any aut will be good and

supply the protein which

is needed for the well-

balanced menu. With a

slice of whole wheat

does "molety" mean?

ply it and use the soap and wark

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Land of Milk

Patty just didn't like milk. One bright sunny day she sat in the garden playing. A big fat bee droned by and settled on a nearby blossom,

Soon two more joined him. "What a funny buzzing sound they make," thought Patty. "Wouldn't it be funny to be a bee and fly from flower to flower looking for honey? Then I wouldn't have to drink milk, or do anything at all but fly around and buzz and buzz."

Just then she noticed some one walking about under the trees. He seemed to be wringing his hands and looking for some one. He looked like a great big Milk Bottle. "But he can't be," mused Patty, "because Milk Bottles don't have legs and arms and heads. And besides he's talking."

He was quite near now and Patty saw the troubled look on his face and could hear distinctly what he was saying, "I wonder where she is, and wonder why she doesn't like me when I like her so much." Then, catching sight of Patty, he hurried toward

"Patty dear," he called, "won't you come and play with me?"

He really was a Milk Bottle, and because his arms were short he had a hard time reaching for his cap. He tipped it ever so little.

"I'm glad he didn't bow," thought Patty, "he'd spill if he did." Aloud she said, "Go away, please. I don't like you.'

"How do you know that you don't like me? Let me introduce some of my friends to you."

And sure enough there they were. They looked like Brownles; some wore brown, some blue, some white and some red.

"My friends," he began in a very important tone of voice, "this is Pat-Tell her what you can do for

Then taking hold of hands they danced near and Patty noticed that they were lettered A, B, C, and D. They took off their caps, bowed low before her and said, "We are the Vitamins."

"Keeping eyes well and strong,"

"Scaring Illness away," cried B. "Making you grow," sang out C. And D in a high-pitched, squeaky voice piped, "Plenty of me, strong

bones will be." All this time four little blue ones had been whispering off to one side, with their heads together. Not until they had their names written on white strips of paper, too.

"I'm Iron," said the first one, "and

very important!" "I'm Phosphorus," said another, standing beside little Iron.

"I make your teeth firm and strong," sang gay Calcium, dancing into place.

at the way they fell over each other the moment, Hilda Taypay. when they tried to form a pin-wheel. One little odd red Brownle bowed before Patty as the others had done. "I am Protein, a perfect buildingblock for you, Patty!" And then he pulled his little red cap down tight on his head and turned cartwheels until he was quite out of breath.

All the while Mr. Milk Bottle smiled and nodded and looked very much pleased. By this time, too, Patty was feeling very much ashamed of the way she had spoken to him when he first came up to her. "Oh, Mr. Milk Bottle," she apologized with her prettlest smile, and her very deepest curtsy, "I do like you, and I do like your friends. They are all so happy and gay and so very polite. Won't you come to see me often?"

"We will come as often as you want us to," he smiled, "we live in every

glass of milk you drink." (Copyright.) - WNU Service.

DIDN'T KNOW HIMSELF



"This, I presume, is the portrait of one of your former admirers." "Don't be foolish, hubby. That is

a photograph of yourself when you had hair."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"AS SIMPLE AS COLUMBUS' EGG" Here is a phrase, as old as the discovery of America, and one which would probably never have come into the language but for this epochal in-

The expression had its inspiration in the court of the queen of Spain who had invited scientists and others to stand an egg on one of its endsa balancing feat hitherto, presumably unaccomplished.

None could do the trick till Columbus, with an air of nonchalance tapped pers in gem pans to hold their shape. It on the table, held it for a moment Bake ten minutes or until well heated and then gently released his hold, and the crumbs well browned. Sal- when it balanced itself neatly and mon, tuna or cooked fresh fish well | completely. seasoned may be used in place of the

Ever since, any problem which is haddie. Garnish with riced, hard apparently puzzling but in reality cooked egg and chop the whites and simple has been referred to as being use as a border around the edge of as simple as Columbus' egg. the pepper for a more fancy and nu-(©, 1931. Bell Syndicate,) - WNU Service.

Huge Eagle Killed

recently. The bird was found drinking from a creek when shot.

The Home Censor



Hero Back; Finds Self Legally Dead

fighting man knew that he had been divided in Probate court. burt and injured in the French Sudan done him a greater damage in declar- In 1917 he joined the marines. ing him legully dead.

be appeared at her home and asked of second lieutenant.

St. Joseph, Mo .- Arnold Godbey, a | for his estate, which had sirendy been

Godbey's story began when he was during the World war, but he did not an adventure seeking boy before the and soon was off to French Sudan to ered in 1928. know until recently that a court had United States entered the World war.

His exploits as a marine won him Indeed it was a strange story of the Croix de Guerre and the Distinadventure that Godbey told his moth- guished Service medal. He was gassed er, Mrs. Grace Godbey Mulkey, when | several times, but he rose to the rank

when the war ended flodbey was was over Godbey was letter to the mustered out of the service in Ho Two days later persons passing over cause of his World war record the the police," she offered.

When the war ended flodbey was was over Godbey was letter to go downstair the police, she offered.

A real battle with the Riffs ensued. | land again. He obtained a job on a The Foreign Legion rode camels that Spanish freighter bound for America. day in 1926. The Riffs didn't mind | The freighter brought him to Brookhand-to-hand fighting and met the lyn three months ago, where he surlegionnaires eye to eye and when it | rendered to marine authorities.

boken, August 8, 1919. Civilian life discharged in the battleneld found the American and discharge as his only punishment, behavior would result in granting him.

Monte had to hold himself up in dignored out of bed, quietly graphed a battleneld found the American and took him to a French military hospital, where he was kept for two years behavior would result in granting him.

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ing his adjusted compensation certificate. He is claiming the estate on the could peer through a down, when he ity is puzzling.

PETER THE GREAT

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service.)

across the right cheek, administered to him, within full view of a crowded back-stage, by an extravaganza queen then in the full glory of her monarchistic reign.

As doorkeeper and general guardian And then Sulphur pulled his cap of the constant runnel of traffic of one down over one eye, and with his sort or another through the small ofhands in his pockets and his feet fice that led to the wings of the theaspread very wide apart, squeaked in ter, Peter constituted a one-headed his queer little voice, "I'm here, too, cerberus who stood guard against and my work is important for you." claimants for the attention of the Patty laughed until her sides ached high-handed musical comedy despot of

A riot of colorful naughtinesses, temperamental outbursts, generosities, | into a querulous, bed tempers, affabilities and nonsense of half frantic most of a brand that had captivated Broadway, to be in her troupe or associated in any way with her in the theater, was to be victim of her despotisms as well as recipient of her repentant favors.

Those who played with her, however, feared her moré than they loved her, and it could not be said, even in the indulgent mood of wildest charity, that Hilda was kind to the lesser people about her. Impressed by greatness, she was capable of paying constant homage to those whose professional rank towered above hers. Little people she despised because, apparently, to be able to express her contempt emphasized her sense of

Thus it happened that on a spring morning during a rehearsal, Peter, admitting to the wings a young man whom he had been instructed by the great Taypay never to deny admission, found himself suddenly the public victim of her great wrath.

"How dare you," she screamed at Peter, hurling a distaff which she had been carrying in a dance number at him-"how dare you admit that swine to my presence? I never want to see him again!" and there in the full view of the assembled company, swung out an arm, full width, and let her hand bang resoundingly against the young doorkeeper's cheek. It was one of those events that can

come to a sleeper during nightmare; it was public humiliation of a sort that can cause the throat to close and the eves to flash into blindness. There, in the presence of at least sixty people, many of the stage hands his personal friends, a woman, without the slightest just provocation, had slapped him in the face.

For an instant his impulse had been to leap at her and crush his nosed. Hunger. Little fingers into her ornamental throat, Tessa, who had always but that impulse died almost as it was | to pain of others, lay born. Aside from the impregnable solidity of her throne, and the power of ; ing to feel, with the her slightest word, there was only further indignity and humiliation and self-abasement to be gained by letting go of his wrath.

Peter Tarbell, then thirty, well salaried, ambitious, eager for advancement, turned without a word on his heel and walked out, while to the strain of the interrupted melody, extravaganza's darling, prancing distaff in hand, resumed rehearsal of the and more time to the dance number she had been practic- Tessa.

There were fifty dollars for a half month's wages due Peter, which he never claimed. There were personal objects, books, papers, small baggage lying about the office which he never returned to collect. The one idea was to get away securely, permanently, quickly from the scene of his humiliation, to forget, if possible, the flendish onslaught against his dignity and his peace of mind.

The theater and everything pertaining to it became anathema to the quiet-faced, unobtrusive young man, who from that day, for many a year Tazewell, Va.-John Murray, a to come, was to carry the sting from that had a spread of 78 (nobes from boart and whom a spread of 78 (nobes that had a spread of 78 inches from heart, and whose fingers, throughout tred. . . . tip to tip. It is believed that it was the years, were to itch to throttle the white neck of Hilda Taypay.

It is, of course, difficult to hypothecate what would have been the destiny of Peter Tarbell had he remained in the atmosphere of the theater. It is, however, fair to assume he had been his rise had been start position, since for being a mental his rise had been steady from call-boy to general manager of affairs of rear

Be that as it may, from the day Peter walked out, his destiny tell along they have taken later tendent of a hard forty he was superin- Sometimes she sing the the residential apartment house on furore of cracked we the residential upper west side of dance in the little New York, Eleven men worked under him, electricians, janitors, elevator boys and furnace-room men, but in reality, Peter's position, while the lot she shares.

stage-door regim to prospective tions of one sort justed between h There Were

course. He had a quiet, enermous personable girl y ployed as houseman apartments of the he was employed children. Peter Wood had there been, pride of the frustrate would never admit h At fifty, Tessa, w quick corrosive of sometimes attack the succumb to a cruel tism which knotted h within a period of tw came practically ber

terrible to be forced to be disintegration of the that had been Tessa's physical, there began surely to sink into de tal. A companionable and helpful woman pain; intolerant of Poor Peter! The Spect

slipping into her invalue which he could only sense of helpless despemore, her predicament upon his time and energi-At fifty-five he had le

of superintendent over west side apartment smaller pay, and in more cramped, was press tawdry destinies of a. ment house on the This time his living quarrooms below the level of and his monthly stipend of what it had been s building. And yet in wa was easier. The little shared with the now on ridden Tessa, meant to devote to the chores household moving.

And yet, there was to ronment of this house depressing that it sees struggling always with & keeping afloat the ship Tessa, as if the rows simply too drab to face alone his own plight b day there marched believe eyes the woes of the we the lame, the halt, & dwelt around them is reasons of poverty or in

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not unusual. It was a grim, bitten ness of being janitor by stricken families of Sickness lurked under to grime and sometime? One old woman, as a m had been found dead in ment of a simple complet

drenched in her own mix intuition, the poverty 12 where around her. Lean mean years flet

of one sort of another it all Peter and Tessi to the murky nest of rooms they called home moved on Peter became more obsessed with the his job through havins

The night that he for woman propped up assure he was about to enter proved a memorable of It was while he was P to carry her out to the her over to the mercles policeman, that recon-Peter. Recognition, apa ger so blinding that it's for a moment that here could prevent his digge the throat of the create Pent up in him, all three were passions about

Somehow again, on not work out that way did not sink in to Ne remnant of the bear throat. He has given her befogged way she

Here in his arms a

nant, a skeleton of co-

There are two mount tend now. The helples share together.

Sometimes she rb

He listened and

peated. Turning his

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oper

Mon

Stop

Revolver Not Needed to Rout That

the rost after well because he needed | lights. There was not and the rest after a hard day, but he was wide awake in an instant when he thought he heard a noise in his front dow from where the parlor, lie came to this realization only a moment before his wife prodded him in the back: "Wake up, Monte," she commanded. "There's some one trying to got in below."

Monte sat up, "Well, what are we going to do?" he asked his wife in a He was tried for desertion, but be you'll have to go downstairs and call

with the promise that six months' good out of bed, quietly grabbed a bathrobe to the nth degree went to a dresser with the promise that six months' good out of bed, quietly grabbed a bathrobe to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to a dresser with the next to the nth degree went to the next to the nth degree went to the next to the n behavior would result in granting him and honorable discharge, and went to a dresser where, after torial elegance recent torial elegance much fumbling, he obtained a rusted

cate. He is claiming the estate on the could peer through a door into the living room. stealthly. Half way down the stairs monegrammed hands grounds that he is allye. And it looks ing room, he saw a shadow. Not much to the unprejudiced observer as if he like the shape of a man. He grew braver. At the bottom of the stair case he switched on the living-room something or other.

he noticed a large G trying to get in. he opened the door at inaccurate aim, but The burglar disapp Splendor for

Dogs that are part a dog's coat having as

Some people's fives cheerful solely by n c sion of hair-breadt

sit around with your friends. A lot golden brown add them to the potaof them appear to have succumbed to | toes which are covered with boiling an educational complex. They want | water, cook until soft, Season, add you to play spelling games, one of but milk and serve. those pames where supeliedy mentions a letter, and the next one adds a let- should be one and one-half cupfuls tor, and so an around the room until of the fish, take or break late small "The mistress has side will be ready sometody completes the word. When | bits, after sanking in weier. Remove you complete a word, you drop out. all hope and skin. Make a white in free industries. "All right. I'm going to lie down for In the tirst place, ourtain of my friends | sauce as usual, add the tish and sima white. Call and in an hour and a lines charged that I keep my spelling | mer for ten minutes. Haive cross in my wife's name, and in the second | wise large, fresh, green peppers and

unry Kitchell Webster

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MAPTER XII—Continued -12-

net of relaxing back into it as if Forster, rummaging desperately with like a man in a dream, tugged away watchers behind the glass. she's looking wicked," Martin com-

phoda squeezed his hand hard and "Don't talk! Listen!" And angh this struck him as absurd, her prestness enforced obedience. the woman was worth watching,

enthow. It was his first good look at She was dressed as she'd been when he'd seen her descend upon Max and Babe in the station that aftersoon. She had put on her hat and ast since leaving Max Lewis' sitting wom, and as she sat down in the their she opened her wrist bag before she put it down in her lap. There was something so insolently and adously feline in her took-like a cat with its ears back—that Martin didn't left open behind him. monder at old Forster's cringing in his chair and shooting a look at the picmre behind which he must still suppose his spy to be on watch.

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the bag she was content to leave it there for the present. What she procored from it now was a long amber toubt to state her business and be can't see her." cuick about it.

ming herself comfortable in the their. When presently she did begin bilk, it was with an effectation of by good humor, her eyes not upon but upon the shred of blue smoke hm the cigarette.

But it was Forster's face that Marhis gaze rested upon. He appeared r for to be genuinely, even blankly. poried as to what the woman was pring at, and he broke in upon her two or three times with sharp impater cuestions to which she paid no mention whatever, continuing to eye the distrette and to go evenly on with le permitive, if that were what it was. but wasn't long before Forster's appenace changed. His body was rigid his easy chair, and the laugh by med be attempted to dismiss someshe said as an absurdity was a

fasily failure. Yow though, Martin's attention was triv diverted from both actors in play to a sob from Rhoda. Turning er in consternation he saw her tryvalue to blink away the tears were blurring her vision. She

"foriously when he asked her what

matter was, "Don't talk! Give me "Middlerchief, if you've got one." he had a fresh one in his pocket Whe was handing it over to her with thity, inclined to feel a little hurt If the way she was treating him, with a suddenness that literally thost took him off his feet, she flung lenelf upon him, put her head down but his chest, and hugged him as at the she could. This amazing and logist state of things lasted while she think his name was Stafford." then, just as suddenly, she went, to spenk, into reverse again, flung from one of their faces to the other. lerself away from him, snatched his butterchief, dried her eyes, and be about," Forster wheezed. But the conwatching the scene through the with the most intense concentra- she did know.

the woman had abandoned her aflegation of lazy amusement and at tomething he must have said to her. had burst into a rage. She had sprung to her feet and was fairly pouring Imperation over him by the bucket-In h was plain that he was terrified of ber. If she'd been less absorbed

h ber own passion, she must have that he was signaling for help, for feely but with no conceniment at the was looking and waving his Mary hand straight toward where Martin and Itioda stood.

There was a comic element in this bet which Martin had been enjoying, but now the woman made a move which startled him. She stepped back but of the possible reach of Forster's the and, shatching up her wristbag thom the corner of the desk, jerked it

"If she's got a gun in that bag she'll Noot him," Martin said to Rhoda, and That have jumped for the little door thich led into the room if she hadn't Ropped him by ciutching his arm.

No, she won't," she told him. "It's Fetter she's looking for. I wish she bould shoot him, though. I'd like to elself. He deserves IL."

the had told what the woman's indentions were with a degree of confithe that was almost convincing. All

aloud to him. bished eyes bright with tears, leaving | blazing with furious angel, and shot you, instead!" she told | you thought she'd stolen. You told | wounds.

Intently to play itself out warranded him deliberately. "I wish she'd shot her to send any messenger she liked; Intently to play itself out unregarded. you dead. You deserve it, if anyone you told her to send any messenger sate you dead. You deserve it, if anyone you told her to send your nephew Max. wavering a moment and then came | She happened to be standing, with- | You said he a been doing out the late of th into his arms again, clinging to him, out knowing it, almost over the reway around her flat. You were trying her face buried against his chest. He couldn't make out the mulled words words where she had only to stoop to to make her angry, but you held your

he said he was, and as he bent down glanced down too to see what he was hadn't any contract. I knew the man kiss with a simplicity that brought That glance was all it needed to this afternoon. I told him it wasn't

them—Conley's! declaring with pro- "Wait!" he pleaded. "Wait! I'll tell Rhoda, meaning to suggest casually fane elaborations that he would be you all about it. It isn't what you that there was no point in their stayd—d. They'd forgotten his very existence and had allowed him to come

think. It's nowhere near as bad as ing here any longer, but she looked preparing to break for home.

"To keep me from getting istence and had allowed him to come you think. It's nownere near as bad as the fire you think. I didn't mean him any so white and limp, now that the fire intentions will all and the state of his real harm. I thought he'd thank me of anger had burned down, that he tin, as he came bounding up the steps | Rhoda went a little whiter and stead. toward them, but an outcry and a ges- turned her face away, "Do you mind tion toward what was still in his swivel chair ture from Rhoda deflected his atten-

and finally managed to haul the poor men had only that moment seated long-barreled, old-fashioned revolver, and when, directed by Rhodn's cry, which faced the fireplace and the they looked, they saw the old man trying to point it at Claire. She flung herself upon him and grappled with "What do you suppose she's him for the possession of it. This was a clear call of professional duty for the detective and he abandoned, though with visible reluctance, the private project with Martin to go to the rescue, springing down the steps and bursting open the door beside the fireplace just as the old-fashioned revolver, with a prodigious bang, went off,

CHAPTER XIII

The Frame-Up

The report of the revolver was followed instantly by a scream from Claire. Rhoda and Martin, after exchanging one horrified look, followed Conley through the door, which he'd

Claire lay on the floor moaning, apparently unconscious, her face so covered with blood that it wasn't possible to see the exact nature of the However, if she had a revolver in wound. The revolver, a blue filament of smoke still rising from its barrel. lay on the carpet three of four paces away. Forster had fallen back limpdrarette holder and a package of ly in his chair. Evidently he thought agarettes, one of which, very delib- he'd killed her, for he was bleating erately but with rather shaky hands. frantically, "I didn't do it! She did it she proceeded to light. It appeared herself! She pulled the trigger!" His that these preliminaries irritated voice rose to a yelp as he cried to forster, for he spoke with an impa- Conley, "Take her away! Don't leave tent jerk of the head, telling her, no her lying there! Take her where I

Conley picked her up in a matter-Her only response to this was a of-fact sort of way which led Martin the trical laugh, not very convincing, to think that he'd come to the same in the world; more in some ways. And and an elaboration of the processes of conclusion as his own, that she was he was nothing but a college professor not dangerously injured. Martin working along a line I was interested opened the door for him, but as soon as he'd gone out with his burden, closed it after him and turned back to Forster. The old man looked from one to the other of them in bewilderment, and at last weakly demanded of Martin, "Who are you? What are you doing here?"

"I'm the reporter from the News. Martin said, "who wanted an interview from you about the disappearance of Rhoda McFarland. I came up | night trying to get him to listen to to your apartment and found her here. We happened to be where we could see everything that's gone on in this room since that woman Conley just carried out came into it."

"More blackmail!" Forster snarled. 'It's a conspiracy, that's what it is. You are all-in it."

He looked as he said that like nothing in the world but a rat in a corner, darting helpless venomous glances this way and that; toward the picture over the fireplace, behind which he knew his bodyguard was no longer on watch; toward the closed door through which no cry of his could be heard; even toward the revolver lying on the carpet, hopelessly out of his reach.

It was Rhoda who answered him. She was so pale Martin had feared that she might be going to faint. But the glittering timber of her voice as she spoke convinced him that she was white only with anger. "There is only one conspiracy I know about," she sald. "That's the conspiracy you went into with Claire Cleveland-only she was called Clara Bowman then-and the man who was your secretary-I

Martin held his breath as he looked ably come back to us. "You don't know what you're talking sternation in his face proclaimed that

"You had your secretary hire her," Rhoda went on. "That's why you didn't know who she was when she came back here and got a job in your office. You didn't know that Stafford had told her who you were. And started it was too late to stop." when he died you thought you were safe. You thought you didn't have to pay the money you'd promised her for rulning my father."

She turned away from him as if the sight of his goat-like face had become unendurable to her, and went on speaking to Martin. "That's what he did. They hired this woman-Stafford found her-to go west on the same train my father was going on. She was to cry and pretend she'd lost her ticket and her money, and get him to take pity on her and pay her fare. They must have known how kind be was and how innocent he was or they wouldn't have thought the trick would work. It did work, partly. He paid expenses. I kept that up for four for the ticket and her berth and loaned years. It must have cost me altoher some money besides to buy her gether forty or fifty thousand dollars. meals with on the train. The rest of the plan didn't work. He didn't even look at her. She said so herself tohim, just now. He never even guessed what she was trying to make him do. But she went ahead just the same-I suppose they'd promised her more money-and made her complaint before the district attorney. The could answer. "I didn't mean anything ometers distant in 25 minutes and tified against him at the trial, only the by that. I was kidding her, you might was the only place." tified against firm at the didn't believe her and set father by that. I was kidding her, you might was the only pigeon to get through know?"

In the struck Martin as rather jury didn't believe her and set father say. I knew she hadn't got it. She the enemy's fire. Although the enemy's fire. But enough other people behad finished speaking he saw Claire leved her so that he had to resign level her so th thally produce a letter from her from the university and come out here. But enough that he had to resign thought either."

The produce a letter from her from the university and come out here. the of Foreign and, still taking care to keep like a man in hiding, to go to work, aloud to him.

couldn't make out the muffled words pick it up. Forster knew it, though, breath while you waited to see whether very well, but he thought she was saying, "Aren't you glad we know? Aron't

He was staring at the thing in a pershe would send for the trunk or not?" ing, "Aren't you glad we know? Aren't feet nightmare of terror. Rhoda, Forster turned to Martin as one who Mystified, but none the less blissful, lowed the direction of his stare and would I hold my breath? I knew she

This was something settled, anyhow, out of his chair and sprawled down A rancous voice now broke in upon out his palsied hands, imploring mercy try to straighten it out. He turned to

ging almost as he had sat when tion toward what was happening in him back in his chair?" she asked.



"He Was Always Just Going to Find the Thing He Needed."

old ruin back into his chair again. It must have been a minute before the millionaire could find breath enough to speak with, but when he did it was-strangely enough-in the voice of a man with a grievance.

"McFarland was wasted, where he was. He knew as much about the chemistry of petroleum as any man in, and when I saw he was going to read a paper in Cleveland before the Oil Chemists' institute I went down to hear him. Luckily he hadn't got far enough with his discoveries to give anything really practical away, but he came near enough to it to make me sweat. So I saw him after the meeting and talked to him. I had Stafford with me and we came back with him

as far as Chicago. Spent most of the reason. Here he was on the edge of a thing that might be worth millions to him personally, to say nothing of anybody else, and he was getting ready to broadcast it. I wanted him to leave the university and let me fit him up a laboratory. I'd pay all the expenses of his research and give him a contract that would make his fortune as soon as he had the thing on a prac-

tical basis.

"I never saw anybody as stubborn as he was. He'd hardly listen. Practically told me to go to h-l. He said the university had financed his researches up to now and it would be disloyal to leave them. It didn't do any good to talk big figures to him. He didn't know what money was about. He was throwing away a fortuneanyway that's how it looked at the time-like giving a nickel to a newsboy. I was about ready to quit, but Stafford had an idea.

"I don't say it was a very nice idea. but your father hadn't left us anything else we could do. Stafford said if there should happen to be some little scandal out at the university so that McFarland would resign, he'd prob-

going to do. He went too far; further than I meant him to. I didn't think | we turn up." there'd be a trial. I thought McFarland would realize there was something on him and get out quietly. Only, you see, he was so innocent he didn't realize there was anything on sently. "Not since I had lunch at the him. And when the thing really got Tip-Top inn. I don't remember whether

Rhoda's set face conceded him nothsee how it was, can't you? I didn't good dinner." know he'd take it so hard. I didn't

make him a rich man." though," Martin said. "Why not? How did you trick him out of it?"

"I didn't trick him out of it," Forster answered, with more assurance than he'd shown before. "I gave him a perfectly fair contract. I fitted up a laboratory for him, paid all his bills "I want to read all it says about fafor supplies, and gave him a hundred ther; everything. Every horrible dollars a week in cash for his personal thing he needed to make his discovery practical, but he never did."

Rhodn flashed into the scene. "Then why did you offer Claire Cleveland futher?"

This was something soluted applicated applications and the solution of the sol

went and put his arm around her in-

chest, and he heard her say, "Take me away, Martin. I feel as if I couldn't ing will be freezing."-Cincinnati Enbreathe up here any longer."

"All right, dearest," Martin said, and without a glance at Forster started leading her toward the door,

Just before they reached it Conley opened it and came into the room. But he didn't, as Martin for an instant feared he would, offer to hinder their going out. He had something else on his mind. "The woman's all right," they heard him say to his employer as they left the room. "She's got a bullet hole through her cheek and she's lost a couple of teeth, but that's all the damage." In his excitement he neglected to close the door, and the departing pair, before they rode down in the little private elevator, were able to hear how the old man took the

"That means more blackmall," he walled. "Where's Max? He'll have to get me out of this."

Down in the lobby Martin and Rhoda paused. Knowing how tired she was and what a storm she'd been through, he felt that he couldn't bear to tell her she must come with him that they wouldn't be too late to pre, than that. vent Mux from making off again with that trunk of hers.

think I want to go home," she said. 'We'd better telephone Babe and let her know we're all right. She won't know what has become of us."

This was an obvious duty, and as five minutes wasn't likely to matter much, now, one way or the other at the railway station, Martin assented. Rhoda gave him something else to Tatler. think about when she paused outside the door of a booth she'd been on the point of entering and asked him to telephone instead. She looked awfully

"Rhoda, are you all right?" he demanded earnestly. He must have shouted it rather, for a man turning a pearl." the leaves of a directory at the desk looked up curiously at the pair of them. He went on, speaking lower, "I mean, are you faint or anything?"

She said she wasn't. She just didn't feel like talking to Babe. She'd sit in that big chair over there and walt for him. She gave him their telephone number just before she walked away in case he'd forgotten it. The promptness with which Babe an-

swered the call suggested that she'd been sitting within hand's reach of the instrument ever since Martin had left her, and indeed she assured him passionately that this had been the case. She'd been having a perfectly rotten evening, she said. She'd been obliged to break an awfully good date in order to stand by the telephone, and then Max Lewis had come and really acted rough. She'd had to threaten to telephone for the police in order to get rid of him.

"What did he want with you?" Martin demanded.

"Naturally," said Babe, "he wanted his ticket and his trunk check."

"But he had them," Martin told her. "He took the envelope out of my pocket an hour ago, after he'd knocked me cold with a crack in the jaw." "Well, he didn't think he had them fifteen minutes ago when he left here,' she assured him.

"Wait a minute," Martin said, and | mushrooms? laid down the receiver for a search of his pockets. "It's all right," he they're mushrooms and not toadstools. told Babe a minute later. "I've got them. What he got out of my pocket opened the can myself. was your dummy envelope, the one you fooled him with in the first place. "Well, that's all. He went ahead I don't wonder he looked sick. Well, with it. I didn't know what he was don't worry about us any more," he with hoys, concluded, "and don't expect us till

> "How long is it," he asked Rhoda when he went back to her, "since you've had anything to eat?" "I don't know," she told him ab-

I ate anything then or not." "Well, then, that's the first thing to you appear.

ing, and cringing away from the sight attend to," he announced. "I'm going of it he turned to Martin. "You can to take you somewhere and get you a "I couldn't," she said, "I know I

mean him any real harm. I meant to | couldn't swallow a mouthful." Then, with a flash of animation in her tear-"You didn't make his fortune, flushed eyes, she looked up at him and went on, "I know what I want to do, Martin. I want you to take me to the 'morgue.' "

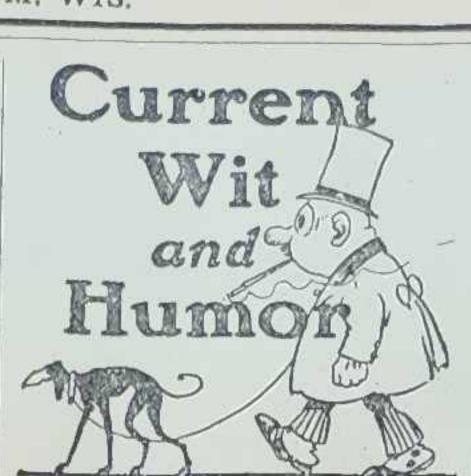
He didn't for an instant recognize his own newspaper slang and stared at her in consternation until she added. thing they did to him. Can we do it tonight, or will the place be all locked up?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pigeon That Won Fame Unquestionably the most famous

bird of the World war was Cher Aml. credited with saving Major Whittleone hundred thousand dollars just now | sey's "Lost Battalion." Released with a for the contract you made with my | message on October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p. m., during intense artillery action, Forster had to gulp twice before he | Cher Ami delivered a message 40 kilin the breast, and the leg which car- - Montreal Gazette. before she went on. "But then you away, the tiny tube, still intact, hung told her to send for it. You said, to the exposed ligaments, Later he he know she was going to do that?"

She stood looks.

Who had ruined that one windled have it brought up here just as it is. on the Ohioan transport and died in around upon Forster again, her eyes around upon f She stood looking at him now, face she had shot you, instead!" she told you thought she'd stolen. You told wounds.



PREPARED

"Why the overcoat?" asked one poker player of another, as they were "To keep me from getting chilled, replied the other one.

"What! On a hot night like this? "Yeah! The night is hot enough, but Her head drooped down on his the reception I'll get from my wife when I amble in at this time of mornquirer

LATER THAN THAT



Mr. Bokem-Why it's nearly halfpast eleven. It's time to go. now to the railway station in the hope | - Miss Kutting-Oh, it's surely later

Joy Riding Luckily she spoke first. "I don't | The driver of the steam roller came home one day and announced to his wife that he had received the "sack," "Oh," she replied, "what was that

> "It's what they calls 'red tape,' " said the man, disgustedly. "I just popped home to dinner on the roller and they sacked me for it."-London

> > Trouble

"You're looking bad, old man," said an acquaintance to Browne. "What's the trouble?"? ."Domestic," replied Browne, briefly.

"But you always said your wife was "So she is. It's the mother o' pearl that's the trouble."

Public Nuisance A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the

habit of snoring. "Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the M. D. "Does it disturb my wife?" echoed the patient. "Why, it disturbs the whole congregation."-The Southwest

ern Episcopalian.

SURE OF MUSHROOMS



Hostess-Will you have some fresh Guest-Yes, if you're quite sure Hostess-Oh, I'm quite sure.

Knew Too Much Aunt Helen-You're too big to play

Little Margaret-Why, I'm not even as you are and you kiss 'em

Appearances Brown-Isn't it wonderful that often ver clever men appear to be very

stupid? Smith-Are you aiming at me? Brown-Oh, no; you are not what

A Sad Ending Flip-By the way, did that play you told me about ever get finished? Flap-It did.

Flip-Did it get produced? Plap-Yes; that's what finished it. How Mommer Feels About It

tomobile when it gets too old to run any more?" "Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearle, for a used car good as new."-Florida Times-Union.

"Mommer, what becomes of an au-

Not a Chance Film Star-Will you love me when I'm old? Third Husband-Don't be silly,

Poetic Idea "We haven't very many anecdotes of Shakespeare."

dearest. We'll be divorced long be-

fore that .- Tit-Bits.

"True, What did you want to "I wonder if he talked blank verse?"

Willing to Admit It Marjorle-No, I cannot marry you! Claude (savagely) -Oh, well, there are others just as good! "Hetter, I accepted one of them yes-

terday P - Stray Stories,

Substitute for Fairies

in Eugenic Teachings When eugenists meet we always seek out their reports. In a world without fairles, where even the children are taught really-truly stories about tractors and sewing machines, the eugenists' discussions provide a refershing bit of romance, an escape from dull realism into a world of fancy-free.

Eugenists, Prof. Harry Overstreet told the other eugenists recently, must determine what types to perpetuate-"warriors, esthetics, little angels, big business men, well-muscled men or leaders." (What does he mean by "leaders") And boys and girls looking for mates should seek out "creatively intelligent good sports"-to which another eugenic professor added, for some strange reason, "with a sense of humor."

We can imagine a pair of young eugenists sitting in the moonlight in June whispering softly: "Darling!" "Yes, dearest." Darling, I love you, but-" "But what, dearest?" "But darling, I'm not sure that you are really creatively intelligent." "Well, I love you, and that proves I'm intelligent." "Yes, dear, but after al you take me as I am, and that is not really creative. Besides-" "Besides what?" "Besides, dearest, are you sure you're the type best fitted to perpetuate the best of the race? You know you are sometimes just a little bit, er, just a wee mite-" (the voice grows louder). "A wee mite what?" "Well, I dunno, but perhaps new world order?"

Or perhaps we can't imagine any- 77 per cent in value since 1915. The thing of the sort. But then, if we cheapest land, according to Collier's did not read about them in the pa- Weekly, is in Montana, where it has pers, we never would believe in the decreased 28 per cent during this eugenists either .- New York Herald same period. Tribune.

"Warm" Corpse Too Much for Nerves of Ghouls

About one hundred years ago a gentleman, well known for the mad pranks in which he delighted, was walking past a lonely kirkyard in Midlothian when he saw a well-appointed horse and trap standing unattended before the gate. Curious to know what this might mean, he crouched in the ditch by the wall and walted.

In a few moments two men came out of the kirkyard carrying in a sack a long object which they propped up on end on the seat next to the driver's. Then they said something about tools and went back. Quick as thought the watcher pulled down the sack, emptied its grisly contents into the ditch, climbed Into the trap, got into the sack, and braced himself stiffly into position.

Hardly had he done so when the two men returned and threw some tools into the trap, after which one got up in front and the other on the back seat. "Wud" as he was, our adventurer now began to repent of his hastiness, reflecting that one corpse was as good as another on the dissecting table, where, in those days, questions were by no means always asked. Suddenly the driver turned to his mate, and in accents of crawling horror gasped, "Mon, Jamie, the corp's warm!" The "corp" had presence of mind enough to moan in a hollow tone, "We're all

warm where I come from." There were two wild yells, the springs of the trap bounced furiously, the horse broke into a gallop, and when he got out of his sack the gentleman found himself alone, heading for Edinburgh at a great pace. The horse, trap, harness and tools served him well for many years and no one ever claimed them .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

Photographic Perfection

A "camera-mirror" which reflects a person's image as that image will appear when photographed has been invented by Dr. Peter Schlumbohm, a Berlin chemist, and is expected to become a useful adjunct to photography, especially to film production. The mirror is based on the principle that the camera's eye takes in only a certain part of the light spectrum, giving a different tone in a photograph from the image as it appears in natural light. Doctor Schlumbohm has produced a special glass which reflects the same tones as a camera; the tones which do not appear in a photograph are absorbed by the glass,

Prehistoric Mining Evidences that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining activity even when mastodons and other prehistoric animals reamed the earth have been found through reports of the discovery of a series of ancient mine workings in Natal, South Africa. The character of the mine workings, as reported to Assistant Trade Commissioner Du-Wayne Clark at Johannesburg, Indicates that they were being operated before the arrival of the Zulu nations in South Africa.

Making Things Hum Homer-Offices are installing radios because tests prove music speeds up work.

Howard-Nothing like a catchy tune to make things hum.-Border W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 30-1931. Cities Star.

P. S .- He Sold the Shoes! Woman Customer (embarrassed)-Doesn't it seem to you that women's feet are much larger than they were years ago? Shoe Clerk-Naturally so-haven't

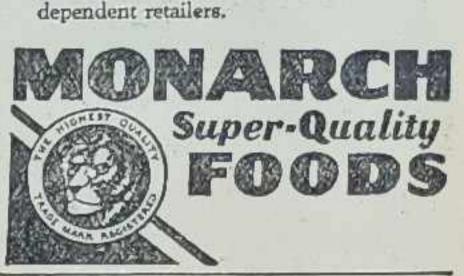
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Mother-Certainly dear, but a klss

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Rudy Vallee, idol of Happers, broke a million hearts, according to his press agent, when he secretly married Fay Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in New



Max Schmeling, the German, successfully defended his title of heavyweight champion of the world in his fight with Young Stribling at Clever

ADELL

Waukesha Beach,

spent Saturday evening at Kewaskum. Ing starts at 2:45 p. m. and for the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

sons were Kohler and Plymouth callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Writer and fam-

ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitwede a. Plymouth. Mr. and Mis. Elmer Staege and torium on Saturday, August 1, 1931 at

family spent Tuesday evening with 8:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke in the town of Scott.

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WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

-The summer tournament of the not be used more than once. Wisconsin Skat league, will be held at | The solution is left . the test cups | Mr. and Mrs. E. Staeze and family for two sessions will be \$5.00. Play- harmful." second session at 6:80 p. m., in secly spent Thursday at Wisconsin Dells. tions of 100 players. The entry fee for the ladies card party will be \$1.00. Games to be played are skat, bridge, cinch and five hundred. Playing begins at 2:45 p. m. A pre-skat tourna-

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ROUND LAKE

Mrs. A. Seifert and son Erwin of here were Milwaukee visitors Satur- cery store in the village.

Erwin Kempf of West Bend spent the week-end at the Otto Roehl home. Many from this vicinity went to service.

Holy Hill Sunday where they witness- Dr. J. H. Terlinden of Ronduel vised the dedication of the new church. ited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. P. Messrs. Jerry Klebener and Marvin Terlinden. Keppell of Milwaukee spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sylla of Chicago end at the home of Miss Beulah Cal- Heights spent the week end with Mrs.

spending several weeks at the home of played at the Lutheran picnic in Kehis grand mother, Mrs. Lydia Hen- waskum Sunday. nings at Dundee.

family of New Fane and A. Voeks Thursday and Friday. of Silver Creek were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merke of Chiat the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of the Leonard Ferber home. week with the latter's parents, Mr. from a three weeks' stay at the Leo and Mrs. A. Seifert here.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Ramthun and waukee is making an extended visit Mrs. Erwin Kutz, all of here motored with Mr. and Mrs. Chrit Hall. to Sturgeon Bay Tuesday where they

spent the day. Mr. and Mr. Edwin Rohm of Mil- Anna Dengel and othe relatives. visitors at the A. Seifert home.

home Friday after spending the past Mrs. Julia Miller have returned from week at the home of Mr. and Mrs a two weeks visit with relatives at William Ellison at Kiel and at the Fonda, Ia. homes of the Misses Clarisa Mutte | The first concert of the season giv-

the home of his mother, Mrs. Lydia ly attended. Hennings at Dundee for the past sev- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glass, Charles spend several months with his wife at | Glass Sunday. their home there.

in honor of Miss Mae Eggers here on Marcella Schlaefer of Iilwaukee vis-Saturday night at which about 200 ited Monday here. relatives and friends gathered. A Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bauer and of beautiful gifts, she will be married | Sunday at Codar Lake. on July 28th to Herbert Ullrich of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and Campbellsport. Miss Eggars is from son Steven of Chicago visited rela-

Gordon Daliegue of nere was strick- panied them to Chicago. en with appendicitis while working on which he was driving and was remov- unable to work for two week ... ed to Sheboygan hospital where he Herbert Schloemer went to Milwau-Sheboygan on Monday to visit him. | there. He is reported to be improving.

MILKING MACHINE NEEDS GOOD CARE IN SUMMER

Where there is a milking machine on the farm, the summer season usnally finds it doing its heaviest work. I'or this reason its care at this time is of greatest importance, particularly nished the music. when the busy having and harvest season demand so much of the dairyman's time.

At its best, the milking machine is waukee to attend the Federal Radio a rather new piece of farm machin- and Railroad school. ery and the methods used in its care Mrs. Minnie Hess and son Ralph, are many and varied. Scarcely any Elton and Ruy Kiewit; of Milwaukee two machines are cared for exactly spent Sunday at the homes of Mrs

Thinking that there are those who garet and Rose Fellenz. may be interested in the care of the Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr milking machine such as George Wer- and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and family ner, herdsman at the Wiscensin col- were guests of the Rev. Michael Jaclege of agriculture, bllows in his obs at Mt. Hoerb Sunday. Mrs. Kruedaily work, a few of his suggestions ger and Mrs. Koenigs are cousins of

dissembled) may then be hung in a Michigan. clean place free from dust and flies. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Theisen of good cleanser and sterlize.

A rack to hold the test cups in an Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Beisbier, Mr. upright position, like they are when and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and Jack made a business call here Thursday. ed. This can be home made. The end and Mrs. J. T. Murphy at Shorewood Henry visited friends at Wayne of the long milk tube should then be The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. corked and the sterlizing solution J. T. Murphy was baptized at St. poured into one of the test cups until Roberts church Sunday and received Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the milk tubes and the cups are filled. the name Mary Genevieve. Sponsors John Mathieu. If commercial sterlizing solution is were M. K. Beisbier and Miss Beulah used, the mixture should be made up Strachota, the latter of Milwaukee. as directed. The amount of water that each set of cups and tubes holds should be measured and the required amount made up each time and discarded after use. This solution must

the Eagles auditorium in Sheboygan, and tubes between milkings. It is adon Sunday, Aug. 2nd. An appropriativisable to rinse out the machines betion of \$3,000 has been made for the fore milking, with clean cold well wa-Miss Gladys Wilke spent Sunday at prize winners Drawing of seats will ter to free the machine of the chlorbe held at the auditorium. Entry fee me odor, although this in itself is not

FOR SALE

The following housefold goods will be sold at my place in Kewaskum: 1 White Sewing machine, stove, round heater, wash wringer and wash tub congoleum rug 10 x 12 'ates' pattern, ment will be held at the Eagles audi- stone jars from 10 gal. down, electric iron with wiring that will not burn out, fruit jars, chairs and many other articles, Inquire of Wm, Olwin 7 10 tf

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CAMPBELLSPORT

A. W. Guenther opened a new gro Miss Margaret Felleuz of Milwau-

Miss Leona Roehl and Mr. and Mrs. kee spent the week end her George Klotz left for Chicago where he is employed in the railway mail

Emma Curran. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is The Junior band of this village

Mr. and Mis. Karl Brunkhoff of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and Clinton were guests of relatives here

cago are making an extended visit at

South Milwaukee are spending the Miss Beulah Koch returned Tuesday

Koch home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Miss Florence Van Achten of Mil

> Mr. and Mrs. Herry Lochen of Athens spent a few cays with Mrs.

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs Schultz of Adell and Miss Helen Drie- | Clarence Flint of Miwaukee spent furst of Campbellsport were Sunday Tuesday here with relatives and

Miss Beulah Calvey returned to her Mrs. Peter Kelter and son Leo and

and Estella Kutz at Elkhart Lake. | en near the village square Saturday Roy Hennings, who has been ill at evening by the Junior band was large

eral months, is much improved, and Glass and Carol Glass of Milwaukee has left for Milwaukee where he will were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Miss Eleanor Schlaefer is spending A miscellaneous shower was given two weeks with relatives here. Miss

luncheon was served at mid-night and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eggers received a large number | Paul Halfmann and son Richard spent

tives here. Miss Irene Kock accom-

Henry Kraemer is ill with tonsilitis the road in Sheboygan County on Mr. Kraemer who is in charge of the Thursday, he fell from the tractor Winona Oil company banch has been

was operated upon. Mr. and Mrs. kee and was accomparied home by Marion Gilboy, Earl Hennings and Mrs. Schloemer and children Lorraine Miss Delia Culvey of here went to and John who spent the last week Mrs. Joseph Bauer and son George

spent Thursday at Milwaukee, George Bauer will attend the Federal Radio and Railroad school there beginning

The American Legion auxilliary sponsored an ice cream social on the Gremminger brothers' lawn Wednesday evening The Junior band fur-

Mrs. E. J. Koch and son Darwin spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Darwin Koch will leave August 3 for Mil-

Kathryn Well and the Misses Mar-

the Rev. Father Jacob

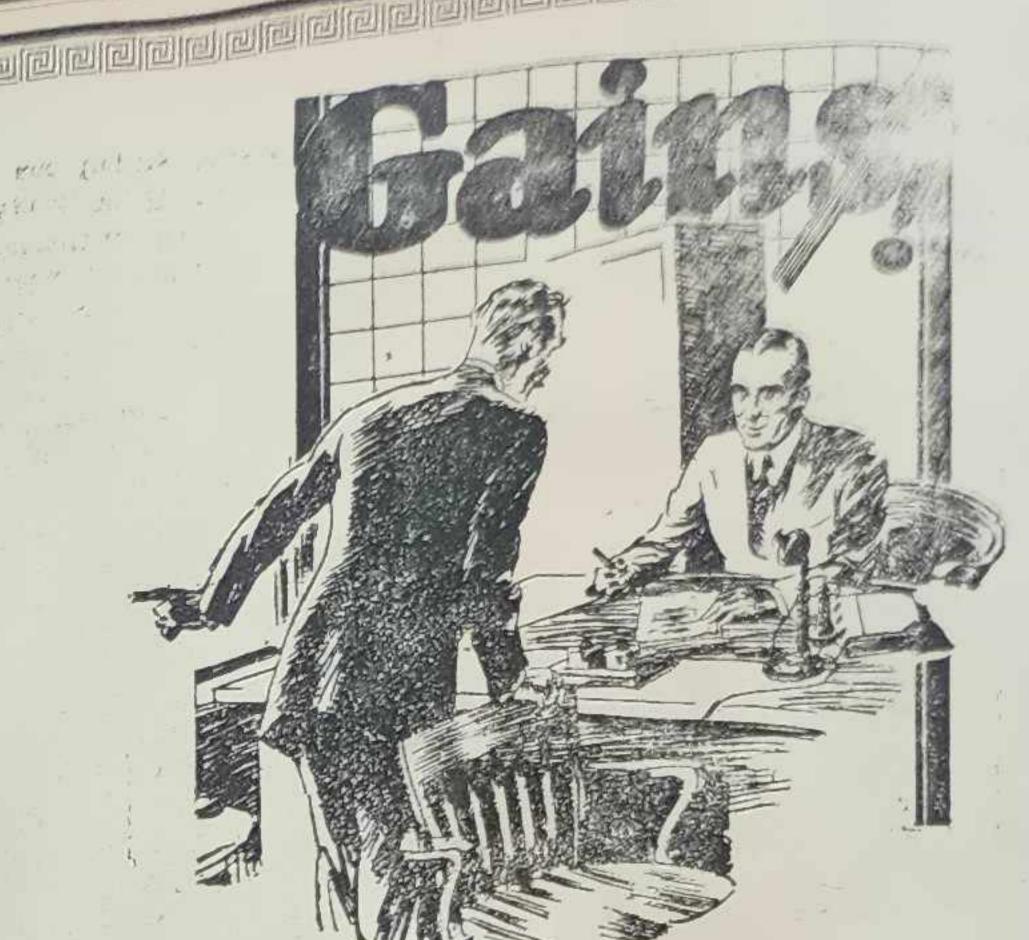
'After every milking, immediately Max Glass and Miss Ida Bremer of after finishing milking the last cow, Milwaukee spent Sund y and Monday draw at least a pail of cold, not hot, with the former's mother. On Monwater through each unit. Next draw day they were accompanied by Mr. through hot water-at least 190 de- and Mrs. Peter Lefever of Milwaukee grees. Test cups and rulk tubes (not on a two weeks' vacation trip to

Wash pail and head with brush, water | Chattanooga are visiting the former's | and cleaning compound. Sterlize with mother, Mrs . Franca, Theisen and steam, hot water or chiorine solution. other relatives. On Thursday Mrs. Once each week (twice in hot weath- Theisen and daughter, Isabelle and er) take completely apart, wash their guests were entertained at the thoroughly with warm water with Albert Schmidt home in the town of Ashford.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes toube as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practicak

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



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CEDAR LAWN

John Theisen and brother Mike visited Friday at Milwaukee.

Rev. C. Hauser and family spent last Thursday with friends at Kiel.

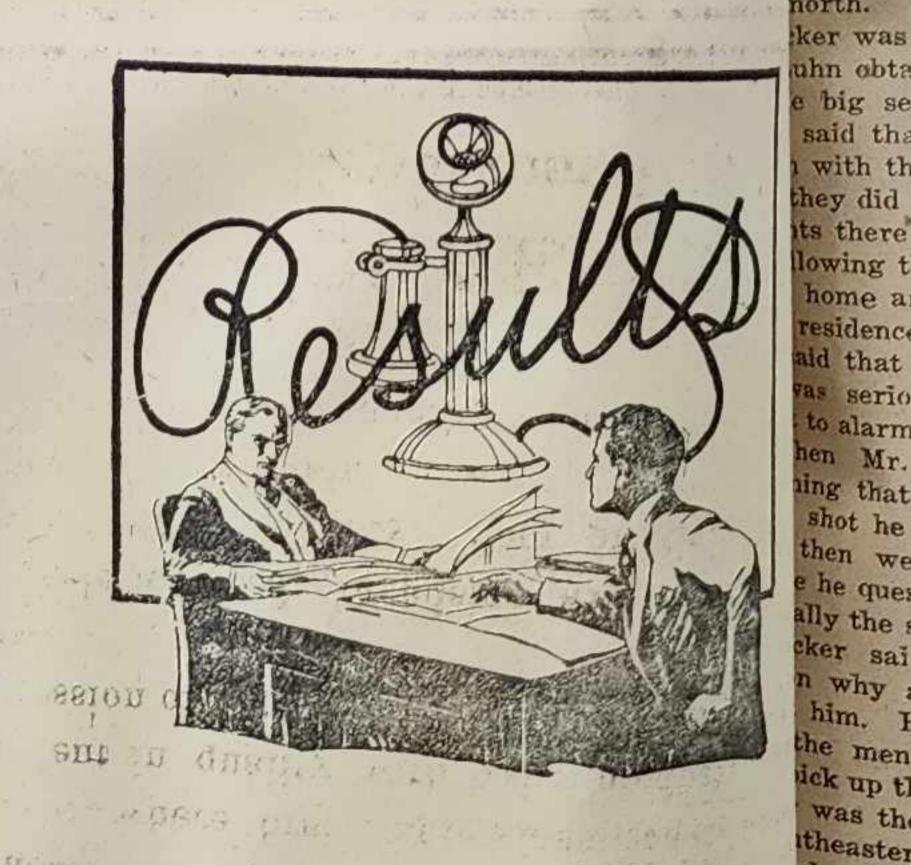
Gregory Weis and friend looked after important business at the County Seat Tuesday. The weather man re-ponded to the

wish of many people by furnishing a copeious rain last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gantenbein visited friends at Oakfield Sunday.

August Klebs and daughter Elsie and Wolfgang Sidel transacted business at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmitt and

son of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Dellert. Miss Julia Schmitt, who has been employed at the Frank Bauer resi-

dence at Campbellsport, returned home Wednesday. Miss Ruth Lemke, who visited the Rev. Hauser and family during the



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past two weeks, returned to her home were actively investigating in the hu-Watertown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Theiser of Chat.

The following visited Mrs. Henry

So Mr. and Mrs. Mike Theisen of Chattenooga, Tenn., Mrs. Francis Theisen

Jung last Sunday, who is a patient at

St. Agnes handled and daughter Isabella spent Thursday St. Agnes hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Os-The Humane Agent, W. H. Ferber of Fond du Lac and Deputy Sheriff John Jung.

Minnie Guggisburg and Mr. and Mrs. der the auspices of the der the der the auspices of the der th

-Mr. and Mrs. Huge son Howard, Mr. and senheimer, were at Jeden stitute.