BY GUNMAN

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TEMPERS ME'CT TODAY

conduct another festival.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

LEO SYLVESTER HARTER

sction of Fond du Lac of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter of Keseriously wounded waskum, passed away in death at his 19, of 446 Western home here on Monday afternoon at before midnight 3 p. m., July 27, 1931, following an ar he had given a mys- illness of about two weeks, cause of per a ride to Waucousta death being a homo-rhage of the ity on Highway 55. | brain. Deceased was born January to lives with his sister 10, 1892 in the town of Auburn, coman-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ing to his present home here with his near Eden, was brought parents 13 years ago. Besides his hospital this morning grief-stricken parents he leaves to on loss of blood and a mourn, the following brothers and sisand through the upper ters: Jacob Harter on the homestead He went to bed last night in the town of Auburn, Adeline (Mrs. his sister or brother- J. B. Enders). Alma (Mrs. John Volk)

greatly weakened condi- of Detroit, Mich., Sister M. Adelaide morning, the bed clothing of St. Agnes hospital, Find du Lac. Alphonse Harter of Fairbanks, Alaswho examined the wound ka, Aleys Harter of Livermoore, a had apparently been in- Calif., and Gregor of Wabeno, two bullet from a high-calibre sisters Mary (Mrs. Frank Mischo) The bullet went through the and Lillian Ann pre meded him in the wound was greatly ag- death. Lee was a World War veter-

as a shock to all who knew him. He and Luhn, a neighbor youth, was a young man of a kind disposihe city last night to have the tion, and always spoke a good word touring car repaired at a for all with whom he was acquainted. While returning home at His untimely death will be greatly 140 p m. they were stopped mourned by all of his relatives and enger, with a suitcase, walk- friends. The funeral was held on Highway 55, near Sixth Thursday morning at 9:30 c'clock with The stranger offered to buy services in the Holy Trinity church. and oil for the car if Pucker Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was as driving would take him to made in the congregation's cemetery.

AUGUST G. B RTELT

st a filling station across the August G. Bartelt, 2, residen of om Calvary cemetery where the town of Auburn for firth years grer paid to have the gasoline died at 5:00 o'clock P. M Saturday supplies replenished From July 25th, at his home at Forest Lak group drove to Waucousta. after a brief illness of four 1 ... Mr mger did not engage in con- Bartelt was born in Jauchelin in Pomwith Pucker and Luhn, the erania, Germany on August 19th aid, until Waucousta was 1858. He was married to Bertha where he got out of the car Beilke in 1879. The young couple vi thed them for the ride.

grated to America in 1881 arriving in
Kewaskum in May of the same year.

[INSCIII] speed of abo - 20 miles an After working for a tirg at his trade Bortly after they had left as mason, Mr. Bartelt purchased a a large black sedan, mov- farm and established his residence ... dreve past them, stopped Forest Lake. In 1900 re entered in o tacked up until it was even the telephone business which resulted Pocker ma hire, Pucker in the organization of the East Val- held its regular noon luncheon at the an automobile accident last Saturday Confederate war veteran, came Beriver of the mystery car ley Telephone company. Again Republican House Tue day noon, with night, which might have proven ser-stragling into this village Monday a fine attendance. Routine affairs of ious. Mr. Gruber was on his way morning looking for a hand-out from fred, striking Pucker in business activities, this time becom- the club were taken up following the home from Silver Creek, where he had the local post of the A perican Legion

stunned and neither he he became the president of both or various committees. to ake charge of Silver Creek, his car left the road and Barry stated that all he does is to been contracted for are the Curtis Doe extined the license number ganizations in which capacities he the different departments of the gen- crashed into a tree. Mr. Gruber re- walk and hitch-hike from one place to and Pony Show and the Curtis taxisedan. Bo'n Pucker and served for many years. He retired eral business routine. The members ceived a deep cut on his head which another. He came here from the meter with its wise-cracking mule. In that there was no conver- from the telephone and insurance bus- were presented with Lions pins. The required sever stitches to close the north, and was headen for Racine the Arabian Frolics one of the epithe men in the sedan and iness in 1920 and 1925 respectively meetings in the future will be held at wound, and another cut on his left where he claimed he had some distant sodes will have a single man weighand established a residence on the six o'clock sharp instead of at noon. hand, which took five stitches. Be- relatives who he thought would take ing only 142 pounds support nine others. north shore of Forest Lake to enjoy The next meeting will be held Tues- sides this he received other minor him back to his home town in West er men. Joe Lewis, the clown with the shooting Pucker took the pleasures of a peaceful retired day evening, August 11th at the High bruises on his body. He is getting Virginia. Sunday night he stated he the national reputation, will help keep the shooting rucker work life and the numerous friendships School gym. This will be charter along nicely and is able to be up and made his night's lodging in a straw the grandstand roaring. then went to his siswhere he went to bed. Where he went to be with the went to be will be in
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CARD OF THANKS

ago was the center of press our sincere thanks to all our partment, heard the case, which was Nurrousta, federal investi- our late bereavement, the illness, dence was that the West Bend conevidence that a large To the pall berrers, to Rev-Gutekunst brought the alcholic content above the day with relatives at S'ieboygan. removed shortly before for his consoling words, for the beau- legal one-half of 1 per cent.

Mrs. August G. Bartelt and percentage of alcohol. Children.

JACOB W. EMLEY At the home of his sister, Mrs. history to beekeep- 11:20 P. M. On June 1, 1929, Mr. Milwaukee officiated. Interment was whington county beekeepers Emley suffered from a paralytic made in Pilgrim's Rest cemetery in that he smallest crop stroke from which time on he has the town of Scott. that has been harvested in been sick. On July 5th, he was Adams been harvested in been sick. On the home of his sister here brought to the home of his sister here od and faithful worker, a all who knew Warden cemetery,

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MEETS WITH AUTO ACCIDENT

FOUR CORNERS Mrs. Joe Ketter spent some time

with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Tunn. Anthony Weasler was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday morn-

Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George were guest: at the George

Robt. Buettner and son Geo., Mr. and whenever they were turned out for Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, Mr. distinguished visitors. In addition to and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Ver- this he was practically in complete Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and

CONFEDERATE

The newly organized Lions Club John Gruber, local baker, met with James H. Barry of West Virginia, a The machine then ing associated with the German Mu- luncheon. L. L. President L. P. Ro- attended the shower of Miss Vanelda In an interview with the Commander stage with over 500 people taking part road. When he arrived here, he was dancing girls, Asaw's jazz dancing Peiper 1; base on balls off Zengler 2, given some thing to eat by the local elephants, Harmon's elephants doing post. During his stay here he com- the hangman's noose are other feaplained of sore feet, which he thought tures. The Flying Millers who do was due to the soles of his shoes hav- their daredevil stunts on high wires, ing been worn out, he was then taken the D'Arcy Girls hailed as stylists of to Mayer's shoe store where his the air ladder, the Picchiani Troupe shoes were repaired. Mr. Barry is 86 from Italy, and Cook and Wiswell's years old, and to trave! alone through tail-spinning flivver, promise thrills the country at his age, is something and laughter for the crowds. J. J. to be admired Richard's augmented band will furnish

ATTY. GEHL HAS IMPORTANT pageant. JOB AT STATE ARMY POST

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family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke, St. John's Luth. Church, New Fane Misses Frances and Viola Senn, Mr. The annual Mission Festival will be the litture and Markets, will tion, and on July 9th, he zunered and to give the beekeepers value other stroke which we kend his concar in which he was riding turned over the beekeepers value. The litture and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and family with the services at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. Stroh-ter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William schein of Dunday at 2:00 Years and daughter and Orin Warden of Beechwood, who and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, held Sunday, August 2nd., with serto give the beekeepers valuation on the honey crop of the crop of I also be and other states. Mr. for his recovery were practically give and other states. Mr. for his recovery was born January of a mile south of New Fane, died at least the formula of t and other states. Mr. for his recovery were practically give of a mile south of New Fane, died at the Plymouth hospital, Sunday, July Schultz of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rev. Otto Muelle" of Waupun, and the Plymouth hospital, Sunday, July Schultz of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. ger of Batavia The The Town of Sherman. Also be glad to answer any apiary inspection or honey 13, 1862 in the town of Sherman.

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BIG ATTRACTIONS AT COUNTY FAIR

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est for young and old.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT STATE FAIR

Twelve huge circus a ts will be part is as follows: of the three-hour program before the Kewaskumgrandstand afternoon and night at the 1931 Wisconsin State Fair, August 29 to September 4. The circus acts in clude two special elephant troups which will be shipped to the fair grounds in time to start the show Saturday, August 29, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon.

In addition to the circus acts, the after noon prgram at he grandstand includes Joe Creer's roleo, auto races on August 29 and September 4, and harness races on August 31 and Sep-VETERAN ON HIKE tember 1, 2, and 3. Sunday afternoon will have a special program of singing by a chorus of 1,000 voices accompanied by a philharmonic orchestra. Evening programs at the grandstand will be built around the great spectacle "The Badger Awakening" which will be presented on a 500 foot

The 12 big circus acts which have

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Scott, on Sunday, July 26th, 1929, Mr. Milwaukee officiated. Interment was Milwaukee officiated. Interment was Milwaukee officiated. articles. Inquire of Wm. Olwin 7 10 tf

9-FORD CARS-9

Wilhelm, Miss Margaret Wilhelm and Miss Emma Tiner of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

LOCALS WIN FROM BROWNSVILLE

cluding Al Miller's 30 stars, will be the Kewaskum basebail team defeated features of the seventy-fourth annual Brownsville at Brownsville last Sun-Washington County Fair to be held on day afternoon by a score of 7 to 10. he fair grounds at West Bend Fri- Brownsville was the first to score in day, Saturday and Sun lay August 14, the first innin . This had was over-15 and 16. This company is made up come by the locals in the third inning of a bevy of pretty girls and capable when they scored two rons and anothprincipa's, and the gorgeous show is er two in the fourth, giving them a given the proper background in the four to one lead. Brown ville again shape of a spectacular scenic setting. rallied, in the 5th and 6th innings Among the vaudeville acts is Daisy scoring 1 run in each; Kewaskum scor-Terrace dancing and juggling on the ed 3 runs in the 6th and followed slack wire; Dashington's dogs; Clara this up with three more in the seventh and Homer, double prapeze artists, making the score three to ten in favor and the Smiletta brothers in Ameri- of the locals In the eighth inning ca's best bar act. Miller features a Brownsville came through with a 15-piece girls' band which he person- batting rally which netted them four ally directs at both the afternoon and runs, this made it som what unpleasant for the home team. With two men An abundance of excellent exhibits out and with a runner on third and in all departments is assured, accord- one on second Jones retired from the ing to Secretary E. D. Byrns who as mound and Steele then did the twirlcounty agent, has his firger on the ing. He was successful in striking county's agricultural pulse continual- out the third man and held the opponents, scoreless in the ninth inning A series of baseball games cul- Next Sunday Kewaskum plays minating the county championship Eden on the home diamond. Eden has game will be played or the diamond lately been playing good ball and is in front of the grandstand begin- crowding Kewaskum quite heavily for ning Saturday. On the track there second place in the league. In order will be foot races, hurdles, bicycle and for Kewaskum to hold their standing pony races, and other events of inter- which is also dangerously close for first place, they must win to stay in the penant winning race. Ashford is now only one game in the lead. Sunday's game therefore will be another thriller. Summary of Sunday's game

Hess, ss	1	0	3
Garber, 3b	1	2	0
Kral, c	3	4	0
Steele, 2b-p	2	1	0
Miller, 1b	0	2	0
Jones, p4	. 0	2	1
Schaefer, lf-3b5	0	0.	0
Heberer, cf2	- 0	0	0
Backus, rf2	1	1	0
Dreher, cf			0
O'Connell, rf1			
Casper, lf0			0
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Totals	10	14	5
Brownsville-			
AB	R	H	E
Czoske, ss	1	2	3
Anderson, 2b5	1	0	1
Glasser, c	2	2	0
Beitz, rf	0	3	a
Roosseau, Sb.p.	-0	1	0
McCarty, If	0	1	0
Peiper, cf	0	2	0
Rasch, 1b2	0	0	1
Zengler, p2	0	1	0
Schultz, 3b0	0	0	0
Wentler, 1b	2	1	0
Beck, p	1	1	0
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Home runs, Dreher 1; two base Roassau 3, Beck 1, Jones 3; struck out by Jones 3, by Steele 3, by Zengler 3, by Beck 1. Umpire Firk.

Sunday Results Kewaskum 10; Brownsville 7. Ashford 13; Campbe' sport 5. Eden 9; Osceola 8. Games Next Sunday

Eden at Kewaskum Osceola at Campbellsport Brownsville at Ashford

Team Standings W L Pct.

Grove 3

The Kewaskum Indians won their Grove team of South West Bend last Sunday afternoon, on the local diamond by a score of 22 to 3. A summary of the game is as follows:

Stenschke, 3b6	1	1	
Marx, p	4	2	
Kohn, c	0	0	
Harbeck, cf6	3	3	
Lay, If	3	4	
Mc Laughlin, 2b 5	3	1	
R. Casper, 1b4	1	2	
O. Ramthun, rf3	0	0	
W. Schaefer, c3	- 8	3	
H. Smith, rf	1	1	
Totals	22	19	
Schoenbeck's Grove—	2,0		
AB	R	H	
Graf, 88	0	1	
Riesch, p-2b	0	0	
Ratke, 3b	1	. 0	
Stanley, p-lf	0	0	
Schloemer, 1b1	1	- 0	4
Bauer, p-ss4	0	1	
Crause, c	1	1	
Ropel, cf	0	1	
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Neenah-Voting machines will be used in next April's municipal election for the first time in the city's history.

Superior-More than 5,000 pounds of wild rice will be harvested in 80-acre Mulligan lake in Douglas county this year.

Janesville-Bullet wounds inflicted by two unknown men who attempted to rob him were fatal to Joseph H. Blensdale, 74, storekeeper at Willowdale, near here,

Fond du Lac - Gladloll-10,000 of them-will be shown by 150 members of the Wisconsin Gindlolus society at the second annual state show here Aug. 21, 22 and 22

Beloit-The appointment of T. R. Helmstreet, Lake Mills, as state adjutant and quartermaster general of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. is announced by W. H. Chesbrough, state commander.

Stevens Point-A barn in northern Portage county that housed a large alcohol distilling plant was burned when prohibition agents sought to blow up the still. More than 13,000 gallons of much were destroyed by the of-Ticola"

Chilton - Farmers in this vicinity started harvesting their crops July 22 in an effort to save them from hordes of grasshoppers which invaded the territory. The pests started to destroy whole fields of oats, wheat, corn, alfalfa and Sugar beets.

Rice Lake-A circuit court decision that the acceptance of deposits just before the Citizens' State bank closed here Jan. 8 constituted fraud, because the officers knew the bank was grossly insolvent, is expected to result in sereral suits against the bank or its of-

Fond du Lac-William Mauthe, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission for the past four years announced that he would decline re-appointment at expiration of his term July 27. Mauthe said he was quitting because of private business and the necessity of conserving his health.

Madison - Surplus state funds amounting to \$2,500,000 have been invested in liberty bonds by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. The surplus, believed one of the largest in history, was created through the four cent gas tax and failure to use the funds as fast as was anticipated for construction of overhead grade crossings.

Fond du Lac-There was music in the air here as 700 German singers and their wives from all parts of the State moved into the city on July 25 for the annual Ost-Wisconsin Snenger besides. Outstanding features were a grand concert by a mass choir of 400 voices and a street parade with nearly 1,000 singers participating.

Superior-Another "bottomless lake" myth was exploded here when the crew of an economic survey found that Lake St. Crolx, once believed to be the deepest lake in Douglas county, is just twenty-nine feet deep in the deepest part. Whitefish lake, not generally considered to be as deep as Lake St. Croix, was found to have a maximum depth of ninety-nine feet,

Durand-Helpless in the grip of 59, 600 volts of electricity, Edward Bushnell, 59, met desth at his farm near here when he stepped on a fallen wire. Bushnell saw sparks near the roadside and took a pail of water and a pitchfork to extinguish the supposed gross blaze. He stepped on the wire and was thrown to the ground, the pall of water spilling over him.

Madison-Confusion arising from action of the 1931 legislature has made it necessary for the conservation commission to announce that there will be no open season on deer in Wisconsin this year, Laws regulating deer hunting as amended by the legislature place the season in even numbered years from November 21 to November 100, inclusive. The one buck law will remain in effect.

Madison-During the first siz months of 3501, a total of 687 miles of highway improvement was completed in Wisconsin, as compared with 1,020 during the corresponding period last year. A summary of work awarded during the two periods shows there were Hill miles of concrete federal rouds constructed in 1986 and 188 this year. The figures for state-county conexele rouds are 11% and 102 for 1980 and 1981, respectively. The contract value of all projects this year was FIRM 054 as compared with \$11,280, 60% inst year.

Wantonna-A faker cicining to be a famous Cincago specialist obtained \$650 from Mrs. Mort Bishon, Wanshara county farm woman, after telling her that he had removed a cataract from her eye. Later examination by a physician showed no trace of a calaract.

Baraboo-Vern D'Boise, 18, of this city, and Miss Rith Witt, 18, of Portage, were instantly killed near Middleton, Dane county, when their autowent off the road to avoid a head-on collision with another car.

Oshkosh-A resolution calling on President Hoover to convene congress in special session to consider passage of legislation for an eight hour working day without reduction of wages, as | \$125 to \$75 a year but the school a remedy for the economic depression, | heard decided that his pay could not was indorsed by the State Federation | be changed during his term of office. of Labor in convention here.

pension in Douglas county may be dis- | er house superstructure and several continued until January 1, 1933, when cottages at the new girl's industrial they become mandatory by state law, school to be built near Oregon Use of An appropriation of \$10,000 for this prison labor had caused complaints year already has been exhausted,

Kenosha-The Wisconsin State Retail Grocers' association will hold its 1932 convention in Kenosha.

Monticello-Emil Strickler, 52, foreman of the Green county road gang, was killed near Woodman when a stick of dynamite exploded in his hand.

Kenosha-Miss Mary Gloga, 23, has

Baraboo-Herman H. Grotophorst, 1, The \$100,000,000 international 76, dean of Baraboo attorneys, is dead. credit of the Reichsbank which falls He lived in Sauk county all his life due as of July 16 should be renewed and was at one time a member of the for another 90 days. state board of control,

drowned in a flooded quarry near here, short-term credits, The farmer tried vainly to rescue his | 3. A committee of the Bank for son when the latter stepped off a ledge International Settlements should be in the granite pit.

Gordon, 40 miles southeast of here, ciation of Germany's emergency measafter the flames had crept to within a ures of financial self-help. mile of the village and were closing in on several farms.

boat trip.

Hanson farm.

car of Clifford Huffsay, Lockport, N. Y., near here, caused Huffsay and his wife to enter a local hospital for severe injuries. Huffsny lost control of the car in trying to kill the bee and the machine was wrecked,

Kenosha-Deputy sheriffs were called te quell a riot near here when 100 Kenosha men visited a county road construction camp to protest against employment of outside laborers on the job. The invaders halted work and spilled the contents of several sacks of cement on the highway.

Madison-State supervised roadside markets will be distinguished by a sign composed of a black badger on a red rising sun, against a yellow background, the department of agriculture and markets has decided. The distinguishing marks were devised to aid in sale of state-grown products. Markets showing the signs must sell 100 per cent Wisconsin products.

Madison-Members of the Wisconsin legislature are exempt from garalsh. ment during a special session as well as the regular session, according to an opinion of the attorney general. The exemption becomes effective fifteen days before each session and continues in force until fifteen days after adjournment. During the regular session this year an attempt to exempt legislators from garnishment during the entire term of office was defeated.

Madison-A patent infringement suit against a group of Monroe companies and individuals has been filed in federal court here by the Kraft-Phenix Abraham Lincoln, Gen. C. A. Desaus-Cheese Corporation, Delaware. The to employ processes patented by the where Lincoln was born, Kraft corporation. Other defendants In the case are the Carl Marty and war President is to be held at Hodgen-Company, the Wisconsin Cheese Cor- ville, Ky., October 4, 5 and 6. poration, Carl Marty, Jr., Edward A. Ninneman and James N. Fitzgibbons.

and low prices of farm products are and lawful. blamed for the wages, which the de average for the United States.

Green Bay-Four bandits robbed the South Side State bank here of about \$5,000 and seriously wounded Detective August Deloye in their getaway. A police squad car called to the scene by the robbery alarm parked directly in front of the bandits' auto and when the holdup men emerged from the bank

Martford-Hundreds of persons witnessed the dedication of the new \$500,-600 sirine and church on the summit of instarient Haly Hill, near here, on July M. Architchion S. A. Stritch, Milwanker, consecrated the altars and Arctitishop J. Griffin, Springfield, Ill., thessed the shrine.

cities of Wisconsin and six of Michigan fired by a student hit his coat just will send representatives here Aug. I above the heart and was stopped by and 2 to attend the Twelfth Walther a metal stud of his pocketbook. A secleague convention of the north Wis- and shot went wide. consin district.

Kewaunce-U. H. Bruemmer, clerk of the school board at Luxemburg, has been denied a reduction in salary. He asked that his salary be cut from

Madison-Prison labor will not be Superjor-All payments of old age | used in construction work on the powblazes in the Blackfoot valley. by labor organizations.

LONDON CONFERENCE ADOPTS SOME PLANS

Experts Say They Will Do Little for Germany.

London, England.-The seven-powsettled a damage suit by accepting er conferences adjourned after adopt-\$10,000 for the loss of her right eye ing recommendations that, in the in an automobile accident last Febru- opinion of experts, do little in the way of rehabilitating Germany, These recommendations, summarized, are:

2. Action should be taken, through

a consortium of central banks and Marshfield-Paul Hafenbredle, 46, a other banks, to prevent further withfarmer, and his son, Paul, jr., 20, drawais from Germany of existing

established to investigate further the financial situation of Germany, Superior-Farmers and forest rang- 4. The powers here assembled ers gained control of a forest fire near should place on record their appre-

In the meantime, two of the most important of the developments arising from the London gathering took Madison-Gov. La Pollette left the place outside the scope of the conferstate capital on July 22 for a two ence proper, As one the Germans weeks' vacation in the east. It was his asked the Americans to participate in plan to spend a few days at Wash- an international long-term credit to Ington, D. C., visiting with his mother, the Gold Discount bank upon the seand then join his wife in Boston for a curity of guarantees to be given by German industry.

As the other development, French Madison-Despite the repeated as Premier Pierre Laval and German sertion of geologists that there is no Chancellor Heinrich Bruening lunched oil of commercial quantity in Wiscon- together to continue the political, as sin, a group of men around De Forest, apart from the financial, discussions, pear here, have formed a company and consider the advisability of a and are drilling for oil on the Hans formal visit to Berlin by M. Laval within the next three months.

It would be the first visit by a Eau Claire-A bee that flew into the French premier to Germany during the history of the French third republic, and the moral effect obviously would be considerable.

In their conversations with the Americans, the Germans suggested that, if France is unwilling to participate in a credit on the security of non-political guarantees from German industry, such a credit might be arranged with the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland, participating.

Five Indicted in the Huckins' Fraud Cases

Milwaukee.-That John Niles, for-George, 52 per cent investment "wizards," was revealed with his arrest here. He was released under a \$3,-000 bond.

With the arrest of Niles the Idenfly of four others indicted in the case that has figured prominently in the federal and state courts of Wisconsin and Iowa the last two years, was disclosed. The warrant served on Niles was the first of five issued by the federal grand jury.

Federal officials say thes; named in the other four warrants are Elmer Huckins and his wife, Amelia, the son George and a sister of Mrs.

Gen. Desaussure Assails

Character of Lincoln Memphis, Tenn.-Sharply criticizing sure of Memphis, commander in chief complaint charges the Independent of the United Confederate Veterans, Cheese company was organized by the has declined an invitation to take part defendants as a part of a conspiracy in celebration at the Kentucky cabin

The celebration honoring the Civil

In a letter to fellow officers, General

Desaussure said: "The wording of the letter (or invi-Madison-Farm wages in Wisconsin | tation) is sufficiently challenging. We this year are 30 per cent lower than are asked to consider Mr. Lincoln as in 1930, the state department of agri- an exemplar of freedom-while the culture and markets reports. Hired facts stand out that he was the chief men are paid an average of \$31 per cause of a destructive and vengeful month, as compared to \$43.50 last year | war against those who were endeavorand \$50.50 the year before. Decrease ing to accomplish their own freedom in labor demands, over-supply of labor by means now recognized as proper

"We are further asked to join in partment says are at their lowest level the exaltation of Mr. Lincoln as a since 1916. Labor supply is 46 per cent pattern for our children, while of all greater than demand. Farm wage the characters before the world Mr. levels in Wisconsin are higher than the | Lincoln is easily among those whom I would least wish my children, grandchildren and great-grands to follow or

Fight to Stem Rabies

Epidemic in Michigan Big Rapids, Mich.—Twenty-seven persons were infected with rables in Barrytown and other parts of Fork the police car was sprayed with bullets township, Mecosta county, it was re- Four times the life of the jury was from machine guns. Detective Deleye ported. One is a five-year-old boy, extended to complete the case. was shot in the left eye and the arm whose scalp was lacerated by his pet and Chief of Police Thomas Hawley dog. It is estimated that \$8,000 to and Detective Martin Durke were bad- \$10,000 worth of stock has been de-

Indiana Inventor Dies

Indianapolis - Frederick A. Hetherington, manufacturer, inventor and art-1st, dled at his home here after a long Illness. He was seventy-one years old.

Tries to Kill Bombay Official Poons, India .- Sir John E. B. Hotson, acting governor of Bombay, nar-Antigo - Twenty-eight towns and rowly escaped death when a bullet

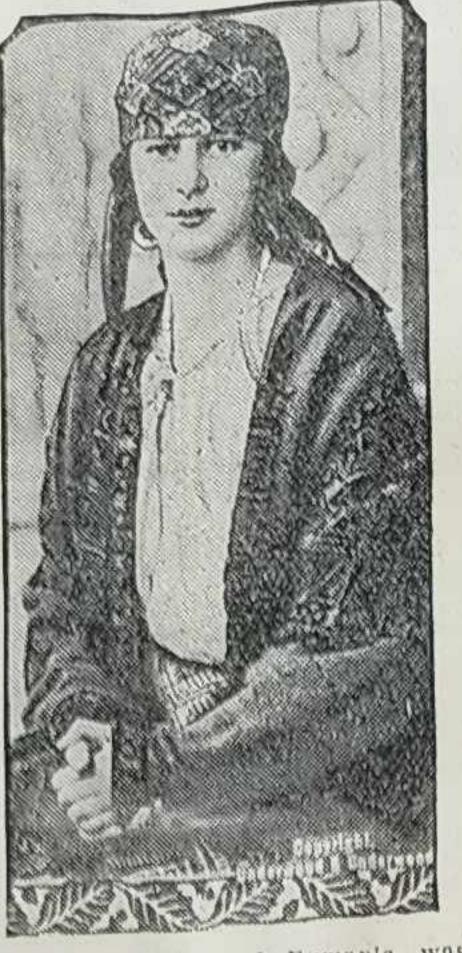
> Bull Fighter Turns Boxer Los Angeles -Alfredo Goana, Mexico City bull fighter, turned boxer, gave Tommy Herman, Chicago welterweight a boxing lesson for ten rounds, but the best the Mexican idol could get was a draw,

Montana Forest Fires Missoula, Mont.-Disastrous forest

Montana. Large forces were fighting

two big fires and a dozen smaller

PRINCESS ILEANA



Princess Heana of Rumania was married to Archduke Anton of Austria at Sinaia, Rumania, after two days of ceremonies and celebrations. She is the sister of King Carol.

GREEN BAY BANK IS RAIDED BY BANDITS

Three Policemen Shot in Battle With Robbers.

Green Bay, Wis.-A robber gang armed with machine guns raided the South Side State bank here, took \$5,-000 from the vaults and tellers' cages and then shot their way through a detail of policemen who arrived in front of the bank while they were inside,

In the battle Chief of Police Thomas Hawley, and Detectives Gus De Love and Martin Burke were injured. One of the bandits, it is believed, also was wounded.

The robbery occurred shortly before noon. The robbers, riding in a black sedan, halted in front of the bank and three of them dashed across the sidewalk. At least two more remained

in the car. Inside the bank building were Frank Slupinski, assistant cashier, four othmer postal inspector, has ben indicted | er employees and three customers. by the federal grand jury here in the All were commanded roughly by the cases of Elmer Huckins and his son, trio of bandits to lie on the floor. Al- hand, though they complied quickly one of the robbers beat Slupinski and Earl Cayer, a teller, on their heads. Their injuries were serious enough to warrant treatment in a hospital.

Then while one of the men guarded the prisoners, the others went through the cages, scooping up currency. Meanwhile the police had been no-

tified by people outside that a robbery was in progress and Chief Hawley and his three men arrived before the robbers had emerged. As they approached rapidly one of the sentinels in the bandit sedan opened fire. It was returned by the police.

De Love was shot in the left eye and | culture announced. the left arm. Chief Hawley and by flying glass when bullets poured took cover behind trees and continued | clusive of Russia and China. to fire at the robbers.

Without delay the driver started and with both sides still pouring lead at each other while motorists and pedestrians took cover, the car was swung around a corner and out of

Alleged Alcohol Ring

Is Hit by Indictments Baltimore, Md.-Climaxing the largest and costliest prohibition investigation ever undertaken, a federal grand jury here returned three indictments charging 53 corporations and individuals with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The indictments, naming persons in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, and Ohlo, brought to an end the investigation started in August, 1929, following seizure here of three huge stills, used for cracking and redistilling commercial alcohol for beverage purposes, More than 130 witnesses, including Prohibition Director Amos W. W.

Woodcock, Dr. James M. Doran, former director, and officials of the attorney general's office, appeared before the inquest, which was reported to have cost the government \$500,000, Included in those indicted were the

United States Industrial Alcohol company and its subsidiary, the United ly cut by glass shattered by bullets, stroyed by the epidemic. Cows and States Industrial Chemical company

> Fall in Penitentiary Santa Fe, N. M .- Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, convicted of

> bribery in federal oil leases, entered the New Mexico state prison to serve a year and a day sentence. Sleeps at Wheel; Dies Davenport, lowa, - Overcome by sleep at the wheel of his auto, John

Henry Grabbe, thirty-two, residing

near Long Grove, was almost instantly

killed when his car plunged on the

road near Mount Joy.

Million Dollar Rain in Iowa Cedar Rapids, lowa .- A million-dollar rain struck eastern lows, breaking a several weeks' drought. Furmers said the corn crop had been saved and ponds and small streams that had all

Chile Has a New Cabinet Santiago, Chile .- Francisco Garces fires continued to sweep over western | Gana, president of the Central bank, accepted the post of premier and succeeded in forming a cabinet, which was immediately sworn in.

but dried up were given new life,

CHEAP WHEAT LEADS TO BARTER SYSTEM

Grain Used in Strange Ways in the Southwest.

Kansas City.-With wheat down to 25 cents a bushel and even lower, farmers of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are going back to the barter system. Some of the bumper crop of this year is being traded for entertainments and for professional services. The grain is also being consumed in ways heretofore unknown. In the Texas Panhandle, theaters

are admitting farmers and their families for a specified amount of wheat, dentists exchange work for it, mills accept it in exchange for flour and almost every newspaper in the section is paying above market price for the wheat for subscriptions. So far, however, grocers, clothing

merchants, machinery dealers and of business with farmers have not list of American naval bases and Old mills all over the Texas wheat partment, possibly the Department of

flour for the raw grain. Some of national park. nevertheless,

to feed to poultry and live stock. Outlying districts of the north plains

have announced that some farmers will burn wheat for fuel this winter, rather than haul in coal. At Dodge City, Kan., Richard W. Evans, Ford county probate judge, has

offered to marry couples for ten bushels of wheat. The regular fee is \$5. An automobile company, in the same wheat belt town, is offering 50 cents a bushel for wheat in exchange for

used cars. At Elkhart, Kan., a motor car company is offering 50 cents a bushel for wheat, to be applied on purchases or accounts. A 5,000-bushel storeroom built by the company is nearly filled.

Hutchinson, Kan. - One Kansas wheat farmer here believes he has outwitted the low market. He is C. E. King and he has his 1932 wheat crop sown, harvested, threshed, and in the bin at a cost which he says is much lower than what it would be under the usual plan. His next year's crop was obtained without turning his

King has 160 acres of land. He figured that a good average crop would be 16 bushels per acre. So he decided in advance to make that his crop for 1932. He simply bought 16 bushels of wheat for every acre he has, at the prevailing market price, 25 cents per bushel at the time. Then he stored it on his farm just as if he had harvested it.

Washington,-Official estimates of wheat production in 14 countries for the 1931-32 harvest place the total at 1,834,560,000 bushels, against 1,872,in 1930-31, the Department of Agri-

Burke were struck and severely cut | area planted to wheat for the 1931-32 season as 186,584,000 acres, compared them. Burke and De Love, however, These countries represent about 80 leaped from the police automobile, per cent of world wheat acreage, ex-

Stocks Await Men Who

Shave in Centralia Centralia, Wash.-Four of Centralia's shorn and powdered "pioneers" spent an uncomfortable half hour in

stocks. A vigilance committee started rounding up those who failed to comply with a city ordinance requiring

the stocks to be ridiculed. sions, and will not save a man from "public shame."

Two Dry Agents Slain

by Indiana Bootlegger Fort Wayne, Ind,-Two federal dry agents were shot and killed near here and two others were injured when George Adams, paroled bootlegger, One of the robbers was wounded. A sheep have been affected. Two sick of West Virginia and Maryland, said ment at Cincinnati. Those injured are five-day search by posses and airplanes dogs running wild are said to have company in the country.

C. E. Green of Portland, Ind., and Oliver J. Gettle of Indianapolis,

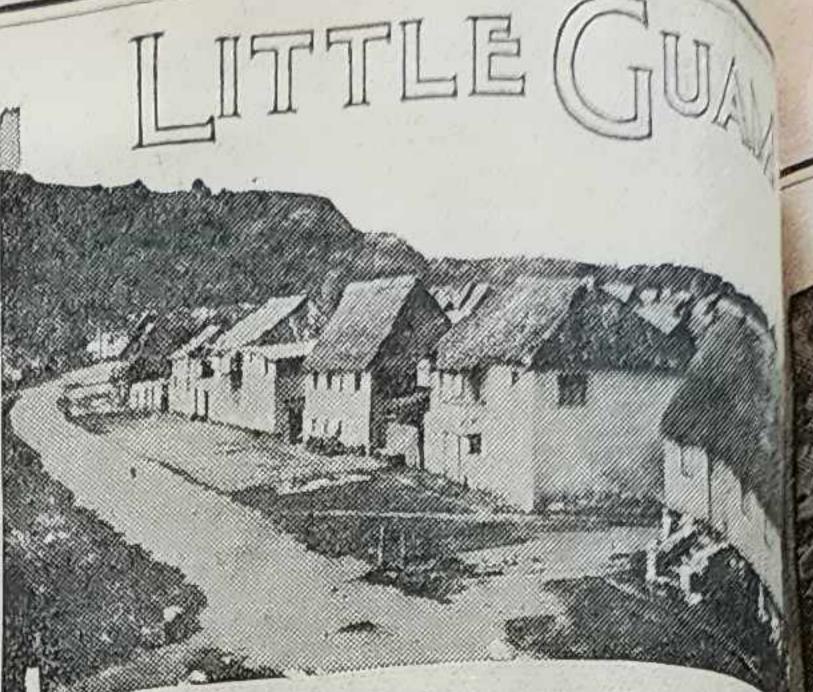
Cannibals Eat a Belgian

Cape Town.-Dispatches to the newspaper Dis Burge, by way of Johannesburg and Elizabethville said a cannibal tribe near Leopoldville had killed and eaten M. Mallot, the Belgian district commissioner of Leopoldville.

Mon Taught Hula Dance

Ohio U. Cute Salaries Columbus, Ohio, Salaries exceeding \$3,000 annually at Ohio State university have been reduced 5 to 10 per cent effective July 1. The board of trus. tees said the cuts were necessary to

Fire Destroys Natural Ice



Street in Agana, Guam.

(Prepared by the United States Department | beaks, and intenof Agriculture.)-WNU Service. VN THE interests of governmental economy the lonely island of Guam, one of the smallest of American possessions will be taken from the

country have been repaired and put Interior, which has already suggested into operation and are exchanging that Guam would make an attractive Guam's military importance has alproduct, but the business is heavy, ways been theoretical, but as part of Many farmers are feeding their ping stones, leading from California wheat to poultry, dairy cows and hogs, through the Hawaiian islands to the

and there are few raw crop farmers in Philippines, Guam has also provided the Texas territory who have not a handy landing place and relay stabought from twenty-five to several tion for cable lines across the Pacific. hundred bushels of the cheap wheat and a base for repairs and supplies for American vessels plying midway lanes. More than 1,100 miles of open water separate it from the Philippines while the ocean jump to Midway, nearest of ehe Hawaiian islands, is even greater-some 1,700 miles. Guam's strategic value is out of all

proportion to its size and population. In area it is about three and a half times as large as Nantucket, having a length of less than 30 miles and an average width of about six miles. Only 18,620 people, more than ninetenths of whom are native Guamese, a people similar to the Filipinos, inhabit this coral-reefed oasis. The population, however, is growing. It

jumped 40 per cent in the last decade. The Island of Guam was discovered on March 6, 1521, by Magellan, after a passage of three months and twenty days from the strait which bears his name. An account of the privations and suffering of his crew, many of whom died on the way across the hitherto unexplored ocean, is graphically given by Antonio Pigafetta. Magellan's historian. He describes -how the expedition arrived at Guam with the crews suffering from scurvy and in a starying condition, having been compelled on the passage to eat rats and even the leather from off the standing rigging to keep soul and body together. In comparison with Magellan's feat of crossing the vast Pacific, the first voyage of Columbus from the Canary islands to the West Indies seems insignificant,

Raided by Magellan.

The natives of Guam came to meet the Spaniards in strange "flying praos" (canoes provided with outriggers and triangular sails of mats). The Span-Reports from 22 countries give the lards had dropped anchor, furled their sails, and were about to land, when it was discovered that a small boat which through the windshield in front of with 191,217,000 in the preceding year. rode astern of the flagship was missing. Suspecting the natives of having stolen it, Magellan himself went ashore at the head of a landing party of 40 armed men, burned 40 or 50 houses and many boats, and killed seven or eight natives, male and female. He then returned to his ship with the missing boat and immediately set sail, continuing his course to the

> westward. The natives did not fare much better at the hands of later visitors. Missienarles came in 1668.

Though Guam lies within the tropall male inhabitants to go unshaven ics, its climate is tempered throughout until the annual Southwest Washing. the greater part of the year by a brisk ton Ploneers' plenic, August 11 and 12, trade wind blowing from the north-Classed as "slackers" and convicted east and east. Its mountains are not in police courts of violating the city high enough to cause marked differordinance, the four were placed in ences in the distribution of rain on the island, and the island is not of suffi-No half-way measures are to be clent extent to cause the daily altertolerated. Monstaches, even long nating currents of air known as land drooping decorations, are mere eva- and sea breezes. Generally speaking, the seasons conform in a measure with those of Manila, the least rain falling in the colder months or the periods called winter by the natives, and the greater rainfall occurring in the warm months, which are called summer by

Though the mean monthly temperature varies only 2 degrees on either side of the mean annual temperature, shot his way out of a trap laid by the yet the "winters" of Guam are so agents. Adams, suffering from a bul- definitely marked that certain wasps let wound in the neck, was captured which during the summer make their later in front of the home of a friend, nests in the open fields among the The slain operatives were John I, bushes invade the houses of the peo-Wilson, head of the special unit of the ple at that season and hibernate there. Walter M. Gilbert of the dry depart- sists almost entirely of strand trees,

epiphytal ferns, lianas, and a few undershrubs. The majority of the species are included in what Schimper has called the Barringtonia formation. The principal trees are the wild fertile breadfruit; the Indian almond; jack-in-the-box, and the giant banyan,

How They Catch Fish. The fruit of another common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish. The fruit is pounded into a paste, inclosed in a bag, and kept over night. The time of an espe-Honolulu.—A school for training of the pounded fruit are taken out on men in the contortions and gyrations the reef next morning and sunk in of the hula dance has been set up in certain deep holes in the reef. The this city. The class is limited to men tish soon appear at the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side uppermost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes

even diving for them. Nothing more striking could be Imagined than the picture presented meet decreased legislative appropriasea eels, voracious lizard-fishes, garlike houndfishes, with their jaws pro-Sloux City.—More than 10,000 tons Osh, bristling with spines; squirrel of natural ice, property of the Central fishes of the brightest and most beau-West Public Service company, was desilver, and yellow and blue; parrot

looking as thous and pink opani Chaetodons, called the natives: b and armor, leon hideous-looking armed with no dreaded by the fish with a spur

As many young are destroyed by Spanish governmen without method of fishing ican occupation of the tograph tice has been revis In the mangrove w

tide is low hundre with protruding ex hopping about in the ing among the roots, Berlin.and Bruguiera. Therman group of fishes lots eparation fact that their air sceam has For mo sumed in a measure or Wilhe lungs, enabling the nstitute atmospheric air. realed, G Natives of Good

extensive The natives of the wo rule, of good physicald from appearance. Owinblood, their complet "Our la the white of a Caucieources of a Malay. Most defineen defiblack hair, which beschlenk slightly curly. It sice. the men and loss "The is either braided, colk the ocean the styles prevailly flation pe

Though the patituwas so b naturally intelliger equipped learn, little was do struments tion until company carried Ge entists to The college of Sa "Accord was founded by 000 Austria, widow of tled upon it an are tracting 3,000 pesos. Three that Arre tion and dishonesty small of the college grin he claim about 1,000 pesos ter actu of this was absort who was usually the at Agana, and by right, it

penses of the school sible to subsistence and wowing t tor, porter, stewar lighting of the buil The people are a tural. There are few servants on the the farms are not now te cultivated by the far even the little child gration Often the owners of menace work together in t of labo one day on A's cora B's, and so on, land United

skylarking at their me ted a y

Wash

Only

THEIR

whenever they feel st Donk of a drink of tuba from! time o hanging to a neighbor Each does his see straint, nor will be in tuba as to incapace work, for experient necessity of temper one must do his shirt are to be reciprocal they seperate, each rancho to feed his chickens. After a F lie down for the night

mat spread over an

of split bamboo. All Raise None of the nati livelihood on his his trade alone. There set make shoes, tan leather for building purposes as a Chamorro stone mason, or ports his family by known. In the mice stone wall the man to help do the work "Excuse me, Senor, my rancho for three weeds are getting And when lime is the to whom one is "After I have fincoconuts for copra to cut wood and say make a kiln

shall have your On one occasion s delayed two weeks owing to the fact whom he got his d busy supplying the fruits and vegelat find time to burn is

Agana, the seal principal town, is from Apra harbor but closed to all is a lonely spot, sional army or mail steamer, and pe commercial ships

known. ifled, still is effective ish and native banches The school are condition of the principal experis coconut oil, The governor of hi officer appointed an takes precedence on

to the honors due h Wild roses of found in abundance the temperate res

curse according could

KNEW THE TRICKS

"You know, mum," said little Hec-

tor, "dad must have been up to all

sorts of mischief when he was a boy

Hector looked very thoughful,

going and what I've been doing."

son?" asked his mother,

"What makes you think so, my

"Well," he went on, "he always

knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know where I'm

ONE OMISSION

"I asked your father and he said

you were old enough to know your

"He didn't tell you how old I was,

Out of Order

Smith 'ow 'er ole man't gettin' on,

and orl 'er sed wuz. "'E's out of or-

der." Does 'er mean 'e's bad?

Mrs. Murphy-I've just asked Mrs.

Mrs. Jones-No, 'e ain't bad. 'Er's

'ad that sayin' orf them broken slot

misheens. It's swank, an' means that

A Little Hint

Smith-What are you cutting out of

Jones-A report of a man who got

Smith-What are you going to do

A Bad Spirit

"sea raider" of the German navy,

ended a toast at a banquet in New

country is like the wife in many a

marriage-a helpmate first, afterwards

MATCHED HER DRESS

Ryters Kramp-1 saw Miss Mill-

Clerk-Yes, she said the color of

yuns buying my new book yesterday.

the binding just matched her new

Such Paper Is Warming

that paper can be used effectively to

Professor-Science has discovered

Farmer-Yes, I gave a 30-day note

once and it kept me in a sweat for a

The Haven

wasn't for our wives, would either of

First Clubman-After all, if it

Second Clubman-Quite right, Isn't

that what clubs are for?-The Humor-

Atmosphere

ange peel from this orange marma-

"I think they might strain the or-

"That is put in as a guarantee of

Policies

"Have you outlined your policy to

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I

am still looking over the policies my

constituents have outlined to me, try-

ing to decide on which I had better se

An Easy Matter

have \$50,000 before I marry you.

Poet-Your father says I ought to

She-Well, dear, I can wait a few

Wonderful Driver

driver? Railroad crossings are so dan-

Realized

the world had an opening for me,"

"Yes, I'm in a hole right now,"

"And did you find it?"

"I started out with the idea that

"Daughter, you say Harry is a good

month.-Capper's Weekly.

of us be where we ar now?

lounging robe.

good faith."

your constituents?"

months,-Pathfluder,

"The nautical spirit in many a

Count Felix von Luckner, famous

Jones-Put it in my pocket."

a divorce because his wife went

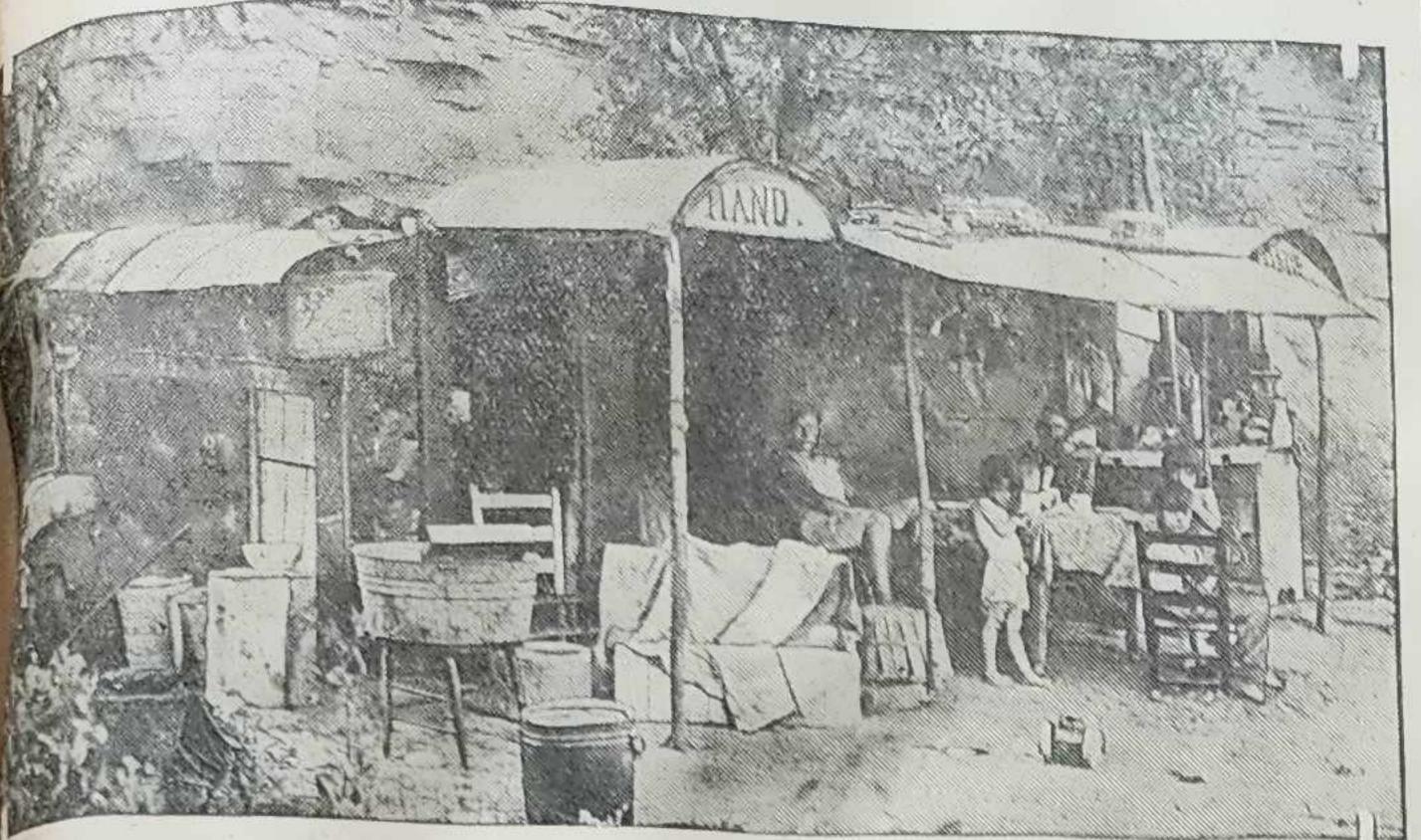
'e won't work,-London Answers.

own mind."

the paper?

through his pockets.

a checkmate."



cor about a mile along the Mississippi at St. Louis may be seen many small make-shift shacks built of old and tar paper. This is the new subdivision built and occupied by those families and individuals who are jobs and funds and named "Depression Plats," These people have taken the liberty, under their circumte squat on the edge of the Mississippi where living is cheaper and children can romp and play. The phoshows one of the shacks where a family of six, including three children, make their home.

plan to Take Gold From Sea Fails

with gold from the lution, but a continually changing mixbes been abandoned.

more than eight years Profeswashelm Schlenk of the chemical of the Berlin university re-German scientists carried on wire research in all the oceans world in an attempt to extract from seawater.

Hope Is Abandoned.

our last hope of winning gold from other than mines has definitely abandoned," Professor book declared to Universal Serv-

The idea of extracting gold from ocean sprang up during the inelen period when the gold question so burning. A number of ships slaped with the latest scientific incments and modern laboratories eles ded Germany's most prominent sci-Sur lests to all corners of the world. according to Arrenius, the per-

Abre of gold in the ocean would the se been adequate to warrant exmen a lating it. But our expeditions found proces arrenius was wrong and that only normal result fraction of the amount of gold died to beginned to have found in ocean waer net - actually existed.

> to isolate the precious metal, to its extremely irregular dis-Immigration Tide to

it would be practically impos-

even if Arrenius had been

Hard to Extract.

United States at Ebb Tesington.-Fewer immigrants are twices admitted than at any time the last 100 years, and immihas ceased to be "an economic wat William N. Doak, secretary

thor has announced. the one immigrant is entering the and States where five were admitliner age and thirty in 1914, Mr. teclared. Swelling the outward of migration, there were more 18,000 aliens deported in the fisper just ended on June 30, he

Donk recommended that conmise the educational requirefor admission to citizenship. Ly persons are gaining citiwho do not comprehend its relities, he said, also significant a declaration that "there are now of improvement in employment

"Hypnotizes" Man; Claws Out One of Eyes

Monton, Alta-"Hypnotized" by cons mother owl, which clawed her and body, Albert Hughes Maright, Alta., was at a hospi-Exter an operation for removal

was walking underneath a tree," Hughes, "when the owl suddenly ered from her nest. I didn't fight or run. I couldn't, All I could THE those two big eyes. I was

fiked If He Wants to Go W Jail, Mute Says "No"

DE-William Leonard, twentywas taken to Police court, with begging. He professed that and dumb. Court attaches THROUGH THREE, Stiempting to um talk, but all falled until John E. Gordon suddenly caught be and asked, "Do you want to mil?" Leonard quickly replied He was escorted to a cell

The fantastic scheme of | tribution. Contrary to general bescientists to pay Germany's lief, ocean water is not a specific so-

> "Water from the polar regions contains an entirely different percentage of salt, chemicals and minerals than water from the tropics.

"And gold's peculiar molecular formations in ocean water offer an added difficulty in extracting it. We found veritable 'gold streams,' specific currents which contain a higher percentage of gold."

Lipstick Once Classed

With Witchcraft Art London.-Use of lipstick was once a punishable offense in England, according to Dr. Margaret Fishenden, scientific investigator in the department of scientfic and industrial re-

Cosmetics were introduced into England by the knight crusaders, she declared in a radio broadcast on "Chemistry and the Housewife."

In 1780, she said, it was decreed that any woman who should "seduce, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by scents, paints or cosmetic washes should incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and that the marriage, upon conviction, should stand null and

More German Food Served in Paris Cafes

Paris.-The ever increasing number of Germans frequenting Montmartre and Montparnasse, the two gayest night haunts of Paris, has caused restaurateurs and cafe proprietors to substitute German dishes for American

ones served as specialties. In former years the restaurant men catered to Americans with breakfast foods, "hot dogs" and baked beans. The decrease in Americans has resulted in the appearance of German | cently. The bird was found drinking

Petrified Rattlesnake

Found on Mountain Westfield, Mass,-Evidence of what may have been a prehistoric rattlesnake has been found

on Mount Teko. The apparently petrified reptile appears on the face of a cliff a score of feet from the nearest footpath. Scientists who have viewed it estimate that it was about seven feet long and four inches in diameter.

Gen. Washington Knew

Pinch of "Hard Times" Washington. - George Washington arrived at his home from the Revolutionary war practically "broke," recont letters reveal.

He sent his mother 15 guineas with the explanation that these were all te had and that they were due some

"I now have demands upon me for more than £500, 340-odd of which is due for the tax of 1786, and I know not where or when I shall receive one shilling with which to pay it."

Motorist Arrested When

He Offers Chief a "Hip" Quincy, Mass.-Frank Farrell was motoring through Cohasset when he stopped his car to ask a pedestrian for a match. A girl companion of Farrell offered the stranger a drink. The stranger, who proved to be Police Chief H. J. Pelletier, arrested Farrell. In court Farrell was fined \$100 for York with the words: drunken driving.

Eagle Believed to Have Attacked Child Killed

Tazewell, Va.-John Murray, a farmer, killed an eagle at Horsepen that had a spread of 78 inches from tip to tip. It is believed that It was the same eagle that attacked a child refrom a creek when shot.

Champion Barrel-Birlers of Paris



Jean Farges, No. 2, winner of the one-mile annual rolling championship race in Paris is accepting the congratulations of Paul Eustache, No. 1, the champion of last year, who finished second in this race, only 20 yards behind the winner,

Gigantic Swindle Plot Is Broken Up

esidents of the United States, and Mexico would have been H IN BELIEF, OF \$2,500,000, WHE to have been smashed recent police raid on a luxurious suite

because of its large Irishan population, and been chosen adquarters by the swindlers who pool, who is believed to the Montana Opens War on in arranging for distribution of the Polices to Save Etckets.

Cablegram received from Dublin amend the police that the Irish govthe the not planning a sweepstake the Newmarker race and that the authorized was on the derby at om Downs in which Joseph Ken-Roston negro, won \$145,000. squad of police inspectors is lookfor Thomas O. Mahaney, self-styled

in white and

-A huge lottery swindle in | name of the free state, The first batch of tickets, selling at

ten shillings (\$2,50) each, has been distributed in Worcester, Springfield and other New England cities and in It is believed that thousands of dol-

lars have been collected for the worth-The police are on the trail of a well-known Boston gungster, formerly prominent in the defunct "Leader"

Pastor Offers Prize for Sleeping During Sermon

his ability to intermed the William A. Frazler of them off. Measuring some seven feet of wingsproud of wingsproud the Plymouth Congregational church here to announce that a reward of \$5 would be paid to any person who could Rovernment, who had ordered 180 sleep in the church during any of a sleep in the church during any of a sleep in the church during any of a strom an engage of summer sermons. trom an engraving firm in the series of summer sermons.

Bandits' Heads Warning to Chinese Comrades

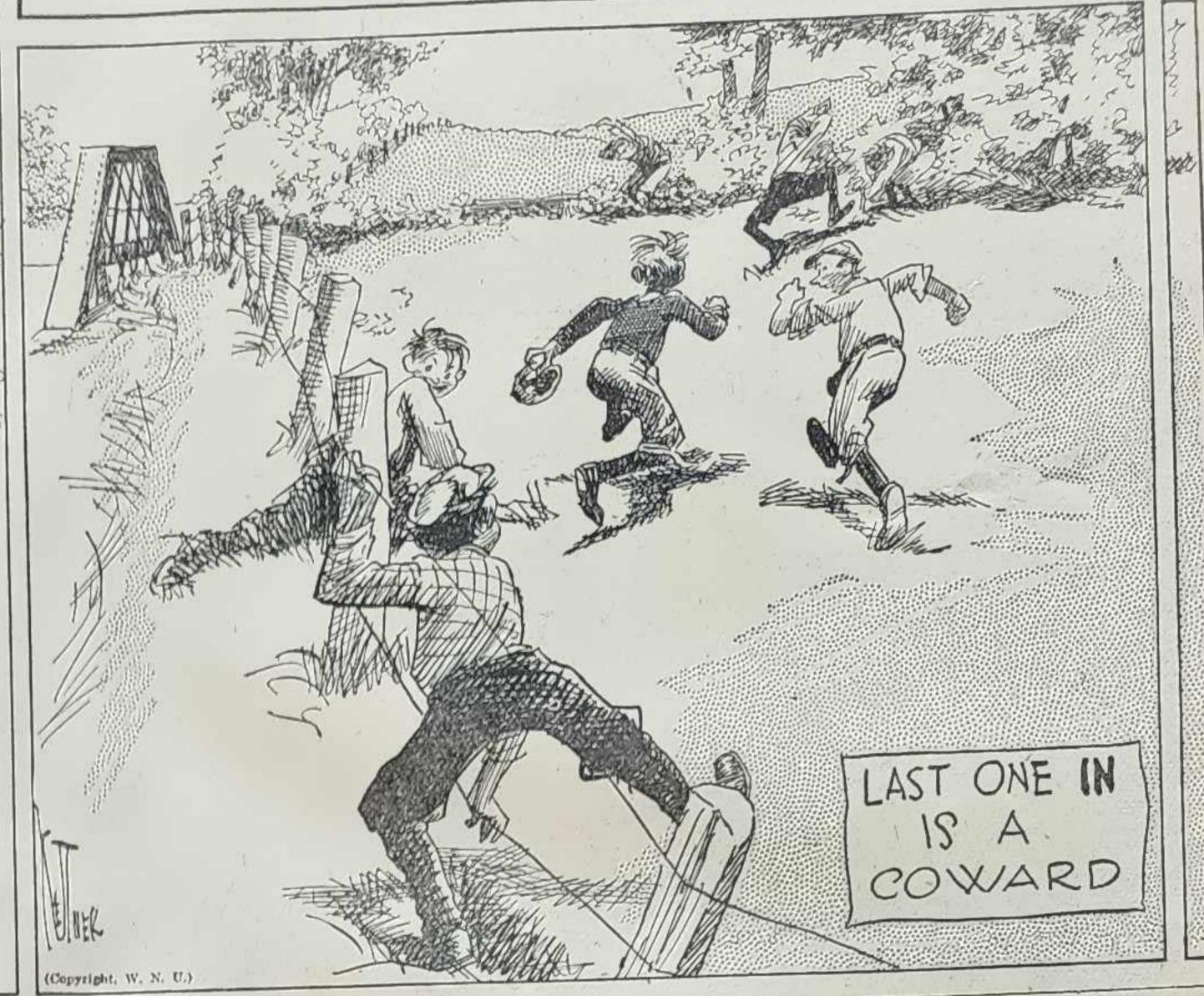
Pleping, China.—Bandits captured in Tatungfu, northern Shansi, have served as a gory object lesson for

their comrades still at large. Six were captured by Tatung police in a robbery. They were taken to the center of the city and while thousands watched old-fashloned executioners chopped off their heads. The executioners have had little practice recently and took some time for the executions,

Pelican to Save Fish gerous, you know." be banished from Montana. His vora- crossings. The way he takes you mighty highly considered by the boys clous attacks upon fish have led to an over them you can't tell whether a when they have a little job o' hazin' order from the state fish and game de train's hit you or not."-Pathfinder. his ability to interest his congregation them off. Mossonius hunters to kill store others for short times in their beaks, but kill fish for the pure love of killing.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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Too Good a Chance to Pass

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NEVER HEARD

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WHILE WITH THE FELLAS

WHEN YOU'RE OUT AT A

-And Running Yet

BEEN PLAYING GOLF ALL THIS WHILE? THE LAST FOUR HOURS YOU MUST HAVE USED THE MOON FOR A BALL NOT TO HAVE LOST IT AT TEN YARDS! WELL, WHY SHOULD YOU?! .. IT'S THE SWANKIEST

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE

CLUB AROUND HERE ! ... THERE'S ONLY FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS ... BUT THEY'RE THE FOUR HUNDRED! ... WHY IF WE WERE MEMBERS OF CHILLY HILLS

REAL CLUB LIKE CHILLY, OF IT !! HILLS! OUR NAMES WOULD BE IN YEP .. PROBLY THE SOCIETY COLUMNS EVERY DAY !- WHEN WE SAID "LET'S , MURDER -- IF PLAY BRIDGE OUT AT QUE CLUB / YOU PLAYED AS YOU USUALLY

IT WOULD MEAN SOMETHIN!

FRIENDS NOT WISE

A Husky Favorite "How is your boy doing at college?" "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I don't s'spose he's much fur Greek Minsdale, Mont.—The pelican is to "Oh, mother, he's wonderful at the un' Latin, but they do tell me he's on hand."-Washington Evening Star.

Motoring Note

"How old is your baby brother, litthe girl?" asked the kindly gentleman. "Oh, he's this year's model," retarned the child with a superior air.



Jackson-"I wish I could borrow

son-"Haven't you got lots of friends?" Jackson-"Yes. But they don't know. yet that I need money."

Could Use Him at Home "George Washington Tubbs, said the judge sternly, "you're plain no-account and shiftless and I'm going to send you away for a year at hard labor."

DO!

"Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. Tubbs from the rear of the courtroom, "will yo' honah jes' kinder split dat sentence? Don't send him away from some money to tide me ever." John- | home, but let dat hard labor stand."

It is shown at it will appear against the tall skyscrapers of New York. The new boat will have cost \$30,000,000 when it takes the water. Its engines will develop 200,000 horse power and the ship is expected to cross the Atlantic in four days. Drawn to scale is shown the first Cunarder, the Britannia, launched 91 years ago.

Prima Donna Weds Millionaire

Anna Case, Metropolitan opera star, became mistress of many millions

World's Greatest Beggar

Dr. Hans Luther, president of the

Reichsback, Germany's leading finan-

cial institution, asked the Allies for a

ARMSTRONG

and David were in Fon I du Lac Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goab are the

\$500,000,000 loan.

July 18th.

of 10 to 33.

John Shea home.

threshing operations.

Helene Madison, 17, of Scattle,

moke the world's record for women

by doing a mile in 24.25 in a Bronx

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and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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pool. She holds two U. S. titles,

through her marriage to Clarence W. Mackay, head of the trans-Atlantic

Cable and Postal Telegraph companies and father-in-law of Irving Berlin.

BATAVI

Mrs. Jane Pfeifer spent Friday in Sheboygan Falls.

Jacob Emley died at his sister's Forest Lake.

home at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittkopf of con Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Stephan church Sunday was well at- of West Bend were Thursday visitors

wig were business callers at Sheboy Beulah Calvey. gan Thursday.

Yorkville, Ill., spent a week with Mrs. and Mrs. Al. Krueger and family, Mr. Ottilie Schultz.

returning Sunday evening.

Blanche Wangerin and friend of Milwaukee. Milwaukee spont Sunday with relaatives and friends in our burg. Fred Mehlos and Louis Mix of Mil-

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klemb of Fredonia were guests of Mr. and Saturday at the Chas. Stautz home. Mrs. Oswald Voight and family Sun-Mrs. Bertha Dranein and daughter len.

Elda of Waukesha, Mr., Mary Kaunz- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent kee spent two weeks with Mr. and Fillmore. Mrs. Ira Bemis.

Monday, July 27th at St Vicholas George Hiller home. hospital. The funeral was held Wed- Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and John Schmitt was a Milwankee vis. nesday from the Dar Warden resi- sons and H. Hiller spent Surday with itor recently. dence. W. H. Leifer had charge of the Ed. Rame, family. the funeral. Rev. Wm. Liesk officiat- Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and Fond du Lac Wednesday.

mouth, Mrs. Bertha Schilling and Mrs. | ter Frauenheim home.

birthday. The evening was spent in lers at West Bend Tuesday. parted they wished Mrs. Leifer many home. happy returns of the day.

Gemberling of San Bernardina, Calif waukee. Mrs. Ed. Liebenstein of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Philip Haack of Adell and Mrs. children of Plymouth, Mrs J Pfeifer, Quass families. and Ruth Seaman.

Mrs. Albert Capella and laughter ing at the Ed. Frohman home. Camilla of Random Lake, Mr. and Quass attended a fish fry at the Art.

thine and sons Bobby and Jean of thy Kuelthau, Kathryn and June Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and George Twohig and sons Leo, Roo. ing.

EAST VALLEY George Kohlschmidt and children parents of a son born Sunday July spent Thursday at Kilbourn.

Lorraine Pesch, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanlon are the Ralph Rosbeck visited Thursday afparents of a daughter porn Saturday, ternoon with Ruth Reysen. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Guldan spent

In the base ball game Sur It. Arms Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. strong defeated Dotyville by a score William Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. John -Klug and Mr Miss Mary Richard on of - h boy- and Mrs. Wm Kolowski spent Sun-

gan is spending her vacation in the day at the Joe Schiltz home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roslieck and Farmers of this locality have finish- Walter Locke spent Wednesday with

ed harvesting and are about to begin Mr. and Mrs. William Fesch and fam-

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Berns d Gannon had Peach. their infant daughter baptized Buis- Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and famday, the name given was Mary Ver- ily and John Schiltz of St. Michaels, but a few of their annual tournaments of last week with Rudolph Toepner,

of Dundse to Herbert Ulrich of Camp- wor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. hellsport took place Tuesday morning Mike Schladweiler. at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Angel's The following were guests at the

church. Is. M. J. F.tko performed home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch of the state, Mayville News. and family: Mr. and Mrs. Martin The Feast of Our Lady of Angais Rosbeck and family, Mrs. Peter ited Thursday and Friday with Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Schneider

Masses at 8 and 9:3: o'clock. The and Mrs. Adolph Rosbeck, Arthur and companied home on Friday by his ington spent Sunday at the Jake

ROUND LAKE

" Milwankee Saturday where they spent the day. Leonard Russ of Bear Creek, Mich.

cas a pleasant visitor at the home of daughter, Monday. Congratulations at New Fane.

the happy parents. Miss Sadie Romaine and brother Burr of Fond du Lac were Tuesday distors at the M. Calvey home.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent everal days the past week with his father at their cottage at Long Lake. Miss Engla Schultz of Adell spent the past week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Seifert at Round Lake.

Messrs. Jack Austin and Kenneth Groves of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey.

Mrs. William Hennings spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck and family at a cottage at Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner and

Green Bay spent Monday at Payne's Mielke motored to Sturgeon Bay on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning of Mil- Sunday where they speat the day. wankee spent Sunday at Ed. Lefever's | Earl Hennings and Bruce Habeck, Mrs. Edna Held of Milwaukee spent the Intter who is spending several

Sunday with Frank Hold and family months with his grand mother here. Roma Emley and Mrs. John Emley were at Milwaukee Monday to witness and daughter spent Friday at Sheboy- the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine of

The Mission Feast held in the St. Fond du Lac and Mis. Ethel Jordon at the M. Calvey home, the latter re-Mrs. Roman Keller and Elda Lud- mained and spent the week with Miss

Those who were Thursday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Rabe and family of at the William Krueger home are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and son Henry, Harry Diener, Howard Holz and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Mr. and Walter Leifer motored to Fennimore Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Edward Hinn and Clarence, Ernst and Al. Krueger of

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Edna Held of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daughter Mildred spent Sunday at Lake El-

her and daughter Florence of Milwau- Sunday at the Art. Moth home near

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leftver and Orin Warden, aged 52 years, died family spent Monday evening at the

sons spent Friday evening with the Mrs. Johanna Stolper and Oscar Emil Domann family.

nesday afternoon by Mrs. Rob. Lud- Bend spent Sunday afternoon with the callers Saturday.

Chas. Eisentraut family. Leifer Friday evening in horor of her and Jake Schaeffer were business cal- er John and family.

playing 500. First prize went to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hei ler, Mr. extended visit with relatives at Ap Capella. Door prize o Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family spent pleton and Townsend. Held and consciation. When they de- Tuesday evening at the George Hiller

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co- William Mathieu Sunc 5. Robt. Donath entertained Tuesday -a Marshman and Fredrich Kleinke

Texas, Mrs. William Laux, Mrs. John Chas. Hertrich of Royal, Wis., spent ed to her home at Milwaukee after a Schwenzen, Mrs. Otto Hil ert and last Wednesday with ne Stautz and visit with relatives here.

Rosa Liebenstein, Mrs. O. Rau, Nelda Mr. and Mrs. William Gruhle and waukee are spending the week with and Aurilla Miller, Lucile Liebenstein family of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing.

Lac, Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughter children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer men home.

of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Molken- Guth, Miss Gertrude Haodke, Doro- Mrs. Al. Struebing Sunday.

Miles Shea spent Monday of Fond Milwaukee helped celebrate Mrs. G Handke were visitors at the home of daughter Anita, son Carl spent Mon-A. Leifer's birthday Wednesday even. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman Monday. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

day evening, given in honor of Miss there, returned home with them. Vanelda Klein and Harvey Mehlos, The wedding will take place on Aug.

TION THIS YEAR

given as the reason for the calling one come all, both teams are evenly off of the 1931 convention of the matched. Northwestern Band association, according to Leo J. Ba bhuber, secretary of the organization. While plans had been practically completed for the George Bures has completed a 200 Mrs. Art. Fellenz of West Bend and from a number of the member bands, foot well on his farm. Fassenbender brothers Benedict and Andrew Rinzel a survey made revealed the fact that Drilling company of Docyville did the of Germantown spent Sunday with many of the bands were not in good Miss Nora Twohig returned Satur- Margaret Rosbeck returned to her they could not afford to attend the sa, who is on the sick list. financial circumstances, and felt that tor of Mrs. Henry Bachman at Thereday from St. Agnes hospita: Fond du home at Wilwaukee Sunday after tournament here, which was to be held family and Mrs. Henry Schaub and

Being one of the oldest musical or- Foerster home Sunday evening. ganizations in the state, the North- Mrs. Pauline Hoepner and Arline western Dand association has missed Hoepner of Theresa spent a few days war, the association was re-organized relatives at Milwaukee, returned homes from cities in the southeastern part Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and fam-

-Henry Schreidt of Milwaukee vis. at Chicago Monday. will be celebrated Sunday A guzt 2 Steichen and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel. He was acters Mona and Beulah and son Wash-

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ELMORE

W. Seidl was a business caller at

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVoy and son were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. Stolper and daughter, Mrs Widschon- Miss Elizabeth Backhaus of Kewas- Miss Birdell McAuley spent Monday ke and daughter, Mr. Moehrl of Ply- kum is spending the week at the Wal- afternoon wit. Miss A lita Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Mrs. G. A. Leifer were entertained Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strack of West Regina Kleinhans were Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs Mike I misen of Fenn T. G. T. club surprised Mrs. G. A. Walter Liepert, Oscar Marshman spent Friday with the former's broth-

Miss Sylvia Schmitt has left for an

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel of Eden were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu spent evening in henor of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with relatives at Mil- Sunday with the latter's brother,

Nick Hess at Kewaskum. Miss Jeanette Schaefer has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert of Mil-

Chas. Eisentraut spent Sunday even Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus,

daughter Anita and son Carl spent Bernice and son Victor of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and Thursday evening at the Fred Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and Mrs. Otto Leifer and daughter Clara, Moths home near Fillmore Sunday, son and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer Mrs. August Capella, 'Irs. McCarthy Miss Helen Benicke, Mrs. Theresa of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger attended Meyer and sor Robert Allen. Esther the shower at Silver Creek on Satur- Backhaus, who spent three weeks

The Ashford Seconds were defeated Sunday by the Elmore Cubs. The score being 6 to 16, The game was played at the Elmore diamond. Next WILL NOT HOLD BAND CONVEN- Sunday there will be an exciting game between the Elmore Cubs and Haroly Johnson's team or the South Eden The present economic situation was team on the latter's diamond. Come

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. P. Jung visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Foerster. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent

Thursday evening at the William Foerster home. Mrs. William Foerster was a visi-

family were visitors at the William

onica. Mrs. Phil. Gannon and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter of Sections of Sections of Sections Gerbard During the World War the tourna.

Betty Jane Petri and brother ter of the town of Secti and Gerhard ments were not held, and after the George who spent a few weeks with

> ily who spent a week with Rudolph Kullman and wife left or their home

Bay last Sunday, where they made a can be gained by visiting Our 1 and the La Belle of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and Mrs. Mary Wendtland of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Wm.

Ed. Seip and Mrs. Mary Wendtland of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Wm.

Mrs. E. Stieger and Miss Ruth Krahn mann visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bach-Bay last Sunday, where they made a can be gained by visiting Our 1 and of Milwaukee and Mrs. L. Bach-seeing trip through the cherry Angels on that date and complying with the necessary requirements.

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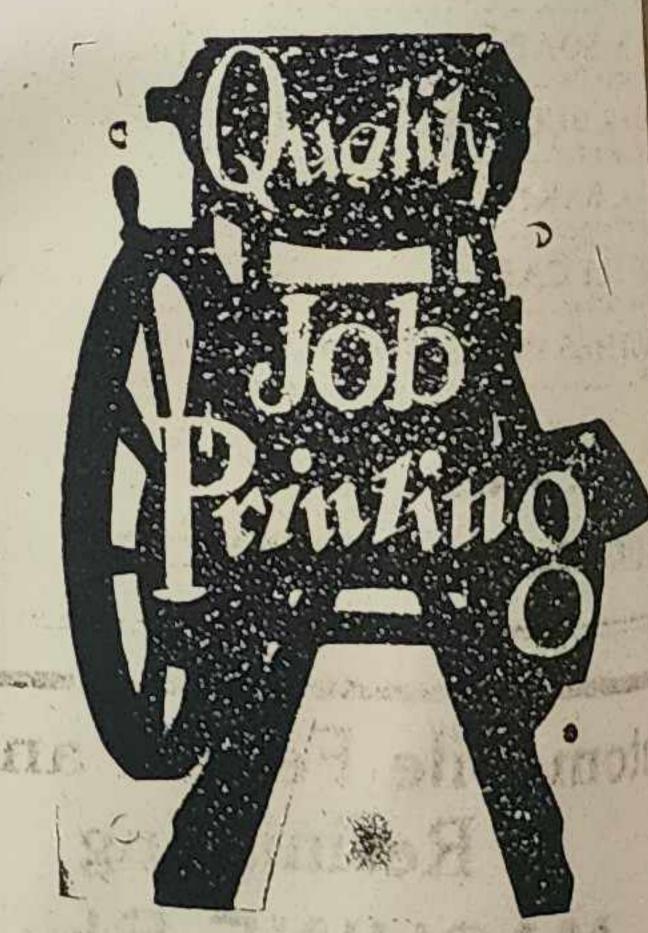
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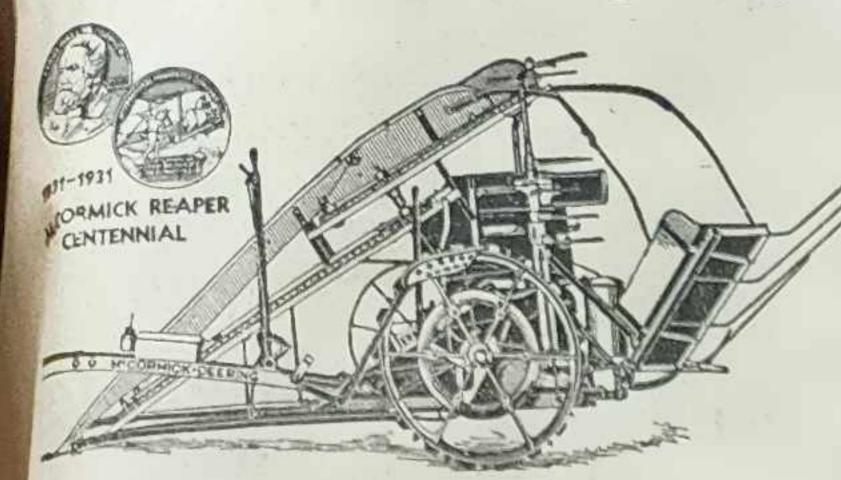
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Friday, July 31, 1931

-Base ball next Sunday, Eden vs. Kewaskum.

-Harvey Ramthun pent Zunday at

Manitowoc. -Jacob Schlosser Jr., is enjoying a

week's vacation at Okauchee Lake. -Louis Bath transacted business at Ripon from Monday until Wednesday. -Nie Remmel and children of Mil-

-Miss Rose Meilinger of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her home

-The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was largely at-

-A large tarentula was caught in the L. Rosenhe'r er store last Thurs--Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and

family of Milwaukee spent Sumlay with relatives here. -- Mr. and Mrs. John Wyker of Port

Washington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs, John Mertes. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern Sr., at-

tended the funeral of Marie Schmditbauer at LeRoy last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ado ph Rosenhei-

mer and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosen heimer spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz visited Rev. and Mrs. F. Mohme and family at Elkhart Lake last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and John Schaeffer of the town of Auburn

daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. til 8 p. m., Saturdays 10 p. m., West Henry Backus were at dilwaukee last Bend, Wis.

daughter Dorothy of R. edsburg spent arrived home last Thursday from a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc. week's visit with Mrs. Raether's

her duties at the Bank of Kewaskum hospital at Marshfield by illness. on Monday, n'ter enjoying a week's vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and

family and Quintin Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meilinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. -Edw. Krause of Milwaukee join-

visiting with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. -John Bath and Miss Dorothy Bath who visited relatives here and

Minn., Tuesday. -Miss Theresa Steward of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthon, P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Elwyn Romaine family and other relatives here. -Walter Schaefer, who 's employ-

ed by the Wisconsin Telephone courpany, is enjoying a week's vacation with his parents here.

Becker and daughter. Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of urday, August first at four o'clock John Marx and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and family of Milwaukee spent Sun- family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther day with Mrs. Nic Mayer and daugh- and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and ters Tillie and Maggie.

vacation with their grand parents, Mr. Mrs. Herman Wagner and Mr. and and Mrs. Jos Kern Sr. nere.

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. the South Side Park Sunday Colvin of Forest Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps.

surrounding territory attended the fu- very encouraging, although it is not neral of August Bartelt Sr, at New as bad as was at first thought, some Prospect Tuesday afternoon.

Bobby of Oshkosh spent Sunday with nate. Early cats and barley were Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie caught by the heat wave and conse-Mertes and daughter Mona.

For highest prices a live stock and -The foll wing celebrated the 30 cents per 100 pounds trucking rate birthdays of Mr, and Mrs John Bath Phone 698, W. C. Schneider, Kewas- and Mrs. Joe Hermann at the John

Thill, all of Ashford vr ited with Ed. F. Miller and family last Sunday,

-Mrs. J. Creely and daughters of Chicago visited with Edw. E. Miller and family and Mrs. Robert Little and family for a few days this week.

-Mrs. Will Stein and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Bath and other relatives here for a few days.

-Miss Frieda Hagen of Appleton and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Guen-

kee arrived home Saturday for an in- Peter Unser. Will Stein and family, Fancy springers over 21/2 lbs or definite visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. over 21 12%c. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and other Fabin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of relatives here.

-Mrs. Martha Marx, daughters Priscilla, Helen, Sylvia and Imelda, left Sunday for their home in Milwaukee after spending a two weeks' outing at Forest Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf attended TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six a picnic at Round Lake Sunday, A months. Advertising Rates on Applinumber of friends and young people from Milwaukee attended also, all having enjoyed a good time.

-Dr. George F. Brandt, razed his office building and garage this week, and in place of it will erect a new modern office and garage. Work on same has already been started.

-John Muckerheide was a business caller at Tomah Tuesday. He was accompanied as far as La Valle, Wis., by Jos. Eberle, who went the day there with Fred Kletti and family. -Ralph Kohn in company with Lester Casper, William Harbeck Har-

attended the St. Paul-Brewer game. wankee visited relatives here Sunday. Harry, Mrs. Oscar Koerole and son George motored to Milwauken Tuesday where they attended the ball game between St. Paul and the Brew-

old Claus and Otto Stenschke motor

ed to Milwaukee Tuesday where they

-John F. Schaefer, who has been confined to his bed at his home here for the past two weeks, suffering from an attack of pleurisy, is improving nicely and expects to be up and

-- Misses Ella and Olive Windorf of here and brother Lehman, Dela Windorf and Noble Meyer of Barton and Hilda Windorf and William Becker of Milwaukee, spent Surday with relatives at Kenosha.

-Julia Gorctski left Sunday for her home in Wittenburg, Wis., after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber here. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Gruber and children who intend to visit a month with her

It's outstanding-summer or winter -Gamble's 17-plate Tiger Battery were Milwaukee visit irs last Thurs- has 55% more plate surface. Will not overcharge so quickly in summer -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, driving-\$6.89 exch. price. Open un-

-Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue an! and Mrs. Harold Petri of West Bend daughter, Mrs O. F. Habeck at Unity, -Miss Marion Kleinhans resumed Wis. Mrs. Habeck is confined to a

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattison and sons Chester and Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Nepele and son Erwin of Chicago visited with Mrs. Anna Mattison left for their home, where the latter staid for an extended visit

ed his family here Thursday, who are -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and children returned home. last Sunday from a tw. weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state and Canada Mr. Kleinschmidt on vicinity, returned to Minneapolis, Monday resumed his duties as maintainer for the Wisconsin Power and Light company here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of here and Walter Shepard and gentleman friend of Chicago were at Sheboygan Sunday where they attended a picnic sponsored oy the Spanish-American War veterans. Mr. Shepard was formerly field man for the lo-

-A large number of relatives and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuester and friends were entertained at Voek's family of West Bend spent Sunday hall, Silver Creek last Saturday evenevening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing, at a shower in honor of Miss Vanelda Klein. She will be married to -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Harvey Mehles of Milwaukee on Satthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon in the Ev. Lutheran St Lucas church,

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Mrs. William Guenther and Mr. and -Misses Genette and Genevena Mrs. Ferdinand Raether of here, Miss Schmitbauer, twin sisters spent their Frieda Hagen of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitz and family of Mil--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of waukee, enjoyed a picnic dimer

-Farmers here are busy Having their grain threshed. From reports -Quite a number from here and received at this office the yield is not of the farmers report a fairly good -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rickman and son crop, while others are not so fortuquently the yield is greatly reduced.

Bath home near Port Washington -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berg and fam- Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mrs. William Mauhl an Mrs. M. Ralph Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fabin, Miss Alvina Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, William Stein and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Math Poth, daugnter Florence and son Hareld, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann and son Raymord, Mike Bath of here and Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapolis, Minn.

-The following enjoyed a picnic at Fredonia County Park Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mrs. Joe Hermann and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestor Hermann, Math. Bath and family of hee, Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil- and Mrs. Harold Riley, daughter Iris waukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and May, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler, son Mrs. Jacob Becker and family and Kenneth of West Bond, Mrs. J. Bath other relatives and friends here and son Henry and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Schmits and daughter Light hens. -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwau- of Port Washington, Mr and Mrs. Heavy hens......

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Cow hides	. 1
Horse hides	2.50
Live Poultry	
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Old roosters and stags	
Ylight hang	1

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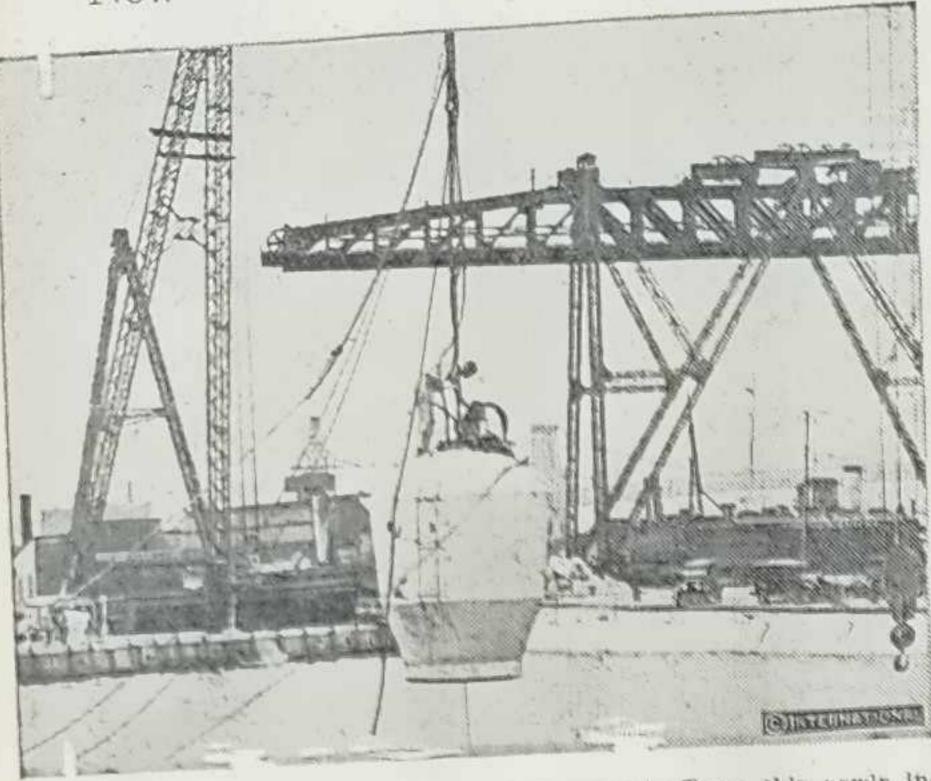
Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

CHEESE MARKET

Farmers' Call Board today, 1,000 box- supply milk for cheese factories, one es of cheese were offered for sale and and a half furnish milk for condensed all sold as follows: 705 caves of long-11 horns at 13c, 170 cases t longhorns at and evaporated milk manufacture, one 16 13 1-4c, 40 square prints at 13 1-4c and one fourth cows supply milk and 150 daisies at 13c and 25 twins at

-Of each 10 producing dairy cows in Wisconsin, three produce milk used Plymouth, Wis., July 34 .- On the in butter production, three are used to cream for sale outside the state, and another one and one-fourth cows supply milk for local consumption, for ice cream, and for farm use.



Under the watchful eyes of United States mayal officers this newly intented and perfected submarine rescue chamber is being lowered in the Brooklyn navy yard drydock for a thorough test. It pulls itself down by motor power by a cable until it is directly over the "eye" of the rescue hatch, As many as eight men at a time can be transferred from a doomed vessel to the chamber, which rises to the surface from its own buoyancy. It contains an electric light and a telephone through which means constant communication can be kept up between the sunken submarine and the rescue ship through this new rescue chamber,

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

George Creel has the courage of his

convictions. He was standing with

a senator once in Washington, when

a man rushed up and said, "You don't

know my name," "Why should 1?"

demanded Mr. Creel, "I don't even

remember you." The senator sighed.

"I wish," he said, "I had the nerve to

do that." Franklin P. Adams is fond

of such things as crossword puzzles,

don't know who this is," he replies

promptly, "You win," and hangs up

. . .

be broken up for scrup.

the receiver.

Theodore Roosevelt practically never | but I am glad to see you." Then forgot a name. 'Perhaps that is why some one who had probably shaken be was President, Personally, I lands with him at a training camp couldn't even run for a train on that would go away calling him ill manplatform. I cannot remember names, nered and "high hat." and my mother is no better at It than I am. I wonder whether it can be an inherited trait. At any rate we know better than to try to remember a name, because if we do try ne always get it wrong,

In this regard, any association of Ideas is a snare and a delusion. One reason is that when you want to remember a name you usually are in a hurry. Either you are trying to introduce somebody or you unexpected-Is meet some one out of his accustomed niche. When there is no sudden pressure names are easy to remember. You always think of them 15 minutes after you need them.

Those with a good memory for names regard you with pity and tolerance. The fact that you do not forget persons seems to carry little weight. If you say, "You know the chap I mean-that bearded author who goes about with Gene Tunneythe tall old Irish fellow who writes plays," they exclaim in shocked tones; "Surely, you are not speaking of Bermard Shaw!" Of whom else could you be speaking? Isn't he Irish and tall, and base't be a beard, and isn't he an author and playwright? Try and deny it!

Persons are such egoists that they parely help you out on names. Few. for example, step up and say, "I'm Manuel, former king of Portugal, Do you remember me?" That's Old world courtesy. Most of them are like the man of whom Jim Corbett telis his famous story the member of a crowd of several thousand who met Jim at the station when he was champion, and who later said, "Of course, you remember me. I was the man in the brown derity "

I have to blow the whistle on Jack Dempsey, but lack has been getting nivey too long with a regulation for a great memory. The truth is that the line a system. He just says, "Hello, pal" to everybody. I heard him do fint once to a particularly annoying butter-in. "Is he your pa(Y' I asked him a bit severely. "I never gaw the dumb cluck before," said Jack cheerfully, "but they're all my pais."

Few have the moral courage to admit that they don't remember. Fre member because of the faculty they quently I stall until I have bad a have of completely changing their apcounce to go over the niphubet and penrance with a hat or gown. I still *ry the theory of association. Then grow warm with embarrassment when usually I triumphantly address "Mr. I think of a woman I met one morn-Tiper" as "Mr. Lion, or "Mr. Pick- ing on Fifth avenue. It was in the "Mr. Pike." Gene Tunney days when they were those hats they used to be honest. He would say, pulled down over their noses. "I am sorry. I don't remember you. "You don't remember me," she said

laughingly. I knew I had seen and talked with her somewhere, but couldn't for the life of me call her by name. It developed that I had sat next to her at a dinner the previous evening. (6) 1921, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

My Neighbor

- Says: -

A71110N frying ham or bacon al-

if put in a warm pan. It is a good plan to dip brooms in very hot soapsuds once a week. This toughens the bristles, and the brooms not only last longer, but also sweep better than if they were kept perfectly

Mint and herbs should be washed in cold water, wrong dry in a cloth and chopped with a sharp knife. If carefully dried thus they will be crisp and, instead of clinging in a wet mass to the knife and board, will be quickly chopped to powder. The board also will not be stained green or require special attention to clean,

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LUCKY STROKE



Mrs. Henpecque-That paper says that a man was arrested on his wedding day and sent to the penitentiary

but refuses to spend his time in guess-Mr. Henpecque-Yes-awful lucky ing contests. If some one calls him on the telephone and says, "I bet you

In a Class of Your Own Midde age is the period when a stranger of your age seems old and Women, even the most benutiful the fellows you grew up with still are and interesting, are hardest to re- boys. - San Francisco Chronicle.

More German Warships Out of Davy Jones' Locker

This photograph made at Scapa Flow, Scotland, shows the remains of the German warship Bremise, which

was recently raised from its watery grave, floating at the pier in front of the Von Der Tann, which came to the

surface upside-down. Both these ships were part of the German fleet scuttled after the World war. They are to

DIFFERENT FATHER

The Merchant-No. sir, my father

His Son-Well, your father wasn't

From Northern Atlantic

Montreal.-Icehergs no longer are t

scenic attraction of the St. Lawrence

route. They are disappearing. Last

year 440 leebergs were reported in the

areas of north Atlantic travel. This

season only two small bergs have made

their appearance and they were so

distant from the recognized steamship

innes that they falled altogether as a

spectacle

as aristocratic as my father.

Icebergs Disappearing

never gave me \$10,000 a year to squan-

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Number Jumble "Let's all roll down the stairs," said Not wishing to appear disagreeable

One night the numbers gathered together for a jolly meeting. For once the other numbers agreed. It was easy they decided to have a thoroughly and browns quicker and better than ing frowns to appear on children's enough for zero who had no joints to rived on time.

When they felt extremely gay they I bers landed at the foot of the stairs

when they took partners they immediately became larger, more important numbers and changed their names.

Twelve danced a Jig; forty-six did a fancy polka; anythree swayed gracefully; seventy danced a rather stiff waltz and not always in time; and eighty-nine, because its two parts both wished to dance in the same direction, tried to please each, by skipping merrily forward in a barn dance. All went well until some number, perhaps it was rely-poly zero, spied able again.

took partners and danced. Of course, a few moments later. Alas! There straighten them out. Stand them in pairs on the lines

above so that each pair, when added,

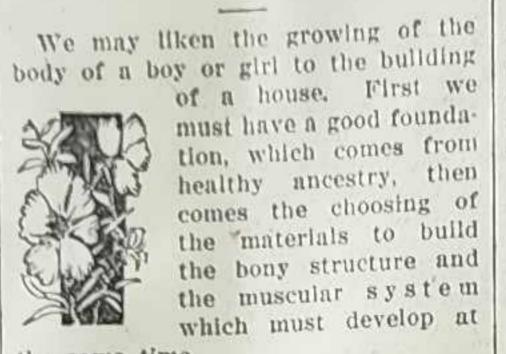
will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfort-

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Cabinet

an interesting staircase.

BUILDING THE BODY



the same time, During the early years the bones need lime and other minerals to stiffen them and make them strong to carry on the work of the body. In the 'teen age the diet must furnish ade-

quate amounts of "building" foods. A diet which supplies daily one pint to a quart of milk taken in various

large area of this continent prevented

the accumulation of sufficient water in

the North to produce the usual supply

of bergs, and the novel idea is mooted

that it may soon become advisable for

steamship companies to anchor a few

bergs off the Straits of Belle Isle for

the benefit of passengers. Enterpris-

ing purveyors may, it is said, soon be

advertising in the columns of tourist

journals, "Icebergs for sale."

from one-half to one pint of orange juice daily, with the juice of a lemon. Using the juice of the lemon w add to the drinking water without sugar gives the water life and adds the required vitamins needed. This gives a dlet which will furnish good firm bones and teeth.

For fuel foods which are the carbohydrates (sugars and starches) we need not be exercised about them, as the youth usually eats enough of sweets, which he needs to supply energy, and starches are eaten in fairly good amounts. The fats consumed. which is taken in oils, nuts, butter and yolk of egg, should be in proportion of one to four in carbohydrates. In athletics candy gives a quick energy food. For children, if given after a meal or long enough before it not to dull the appetite for the proper food, it is now considered quite a part of the daily food. A growing boy needs twice as much food as his father. Overweight is better than underweight, since it gives a reserve to draw upon in time of illness or strain.

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How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

THE GUILLOTINE

lers to learn that the guillotine, used to behead people, was originally introduced as an instrument of mercy! This may seem rather startling to some of us who are familiar with French history, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

We have it as the invention of Dr. Joseph Ignatius Guillotine.

Doctor Guillotine was the physician who was responsible for the substitution of the guillotine in place of the various devices hitherto used. The guillotine accomplished the pur-

pose desired quickly and paintessly. Probably, however, its many beneficiaries during the French revolution did not regard it as an unmixed bless-(@ 1931 Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

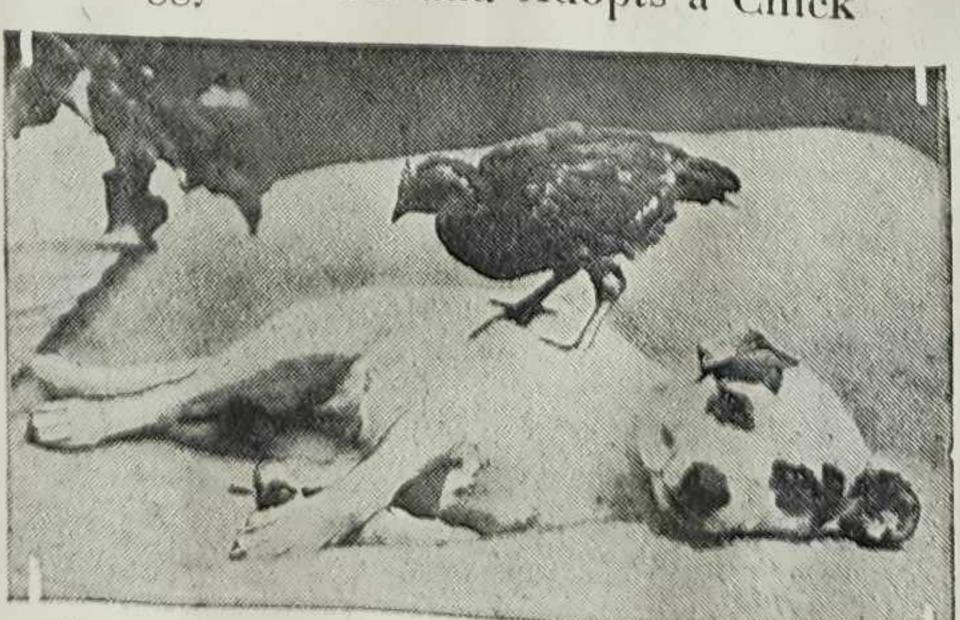
Colorado's Distinction

Colorado has about four-fifths of the highest peaks in the United States.

***** Auto Shoves Sleeper Out of His Own Home

Washougal, Wash.-Gus Heater was rudely awakened at mldnight when John LaChance's automobile skidded on a curve, plunged through Gus' two-room shack and shoved Heater and his bed out through a rear wall. No one was injured.

Peggy Rescues and Adopts a Chick



Peggy, of Los Angeles, a little terrier with a great big mother complex, has adopted a chick which she rescued from a cut that almost had killed it. Peggy and the chick, named Peep Peep, play together, eat together and when It is suggested that drought over a one sleeps the other keeps vigil.

Pershing Kept Busy in France

Sunshine

whitening hair and erect military figand foreigners, is occupied with posta round of arduous duties here.

Parts - Gen. John J. Pershing whose I war now more than a decade ago. ure still afford a thrill to Frenchmen | these days with the officials of the American battle monuments commiswar services which makes his day | sion and is lending a guiding hand to the completion of the 14 notable spect for the venerable Frenchman, increase in Paris as years roll on. With Foch, Joffre, Halg, Wilson, memorials which commemorate Amer-

in accepting places on committees.

functions was given in Pershing's dor, honor. The American has lufinite re-

General Weygand and General Gou- | But when Pershing rode up Fifth Not the least important part of rang, Minister of War Maginot, for avenue one bright afternoon at the Persiding spends much of his time liquidating the aftermuth of the war, so much of the Herrick regime in Paris One of President Donmer's first and biographer of the late ambassa-

General Pershing's prestige seems to With Foch, Joffre, Harg, Wissen, Serrall and Mangin gone, lea's participation in the war. His services are sought for almost every important Franco-American activity, and he west exercise the greatest tact frankly in his war book. There were needed to be disciplined.

A new stot machine device rejects and throws out substitutes for dimes the greatest tact frankly in his war book. There were needed to be disciplined.

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The flecture, favorite frippery of Marie Foodlish moderns. white bearded aristocratic senator, The tough job he had during the war

Persidugs' time is that spent with his mer French Ambassador Berenger head of the returning American army he was not the cold disciplinarian; he Moire silk is fashioned into some

General Pershing, at seventy-one years of age, is perhaps no longer considered as a Presidential possibility, but his knowledge of patterns. Wide fur cuffs edge the elbow shirring as triploud of satin.

Sleeves of some of the evening jackets cuffs are shirred from of satin.

Combination for Beach and By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IS YOUR vacation program mostly a long to this ensemble me I matter of swimming, bathing and therefore made of the sunning? If so, you will be interested | blue jersey as the shop in the combination bathing and beach | Which reminds us of the costume, shown in the picture. It might correctly be spoken of as a three-in-one proposition, for it is all of that-a sun, water and sand cos-

As to "looks," well, you can see for yourself that it is about as smart a costume as ever went in the water or ever came out for a stroll on the beach. As to being practical, that is exactly why we are illustrating it here, because it is thoroughly so.

See to the left this modish suit all ready to jump in and take a swim. Of course, not even a bathing costume is expected to stay under the water all the time, especially when the call of the beach style-parade is so insistent. When it comes to beach regalia, as every woman knows, it is huge hats and novel pajamas which are telling most of the story. Wherefore, it's a wise designer who included in this ensemble perfectly stunning pajamas with IT WILL surprise many of our read- a straw hat as gaily colorful as the mode demands.

> You will adore the chic color scheme of the snug-fitting pajamas which be-

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Clever looking beach as gaudily colorful is beauty might wish are cloth, the trio consists practical coat, a widely match and a large we is rubber lined.

(@ 1931, Western Nerse

Demurely Siz

AMERICAN BATHING SUIT WORLD'S BEST

Paris, the style center of the world, lags far behind America in the design of one important feminine garment, according to Baron de Meyer, famous French stylist and fashion authority. That garment is the one-piece bathing

The American one-piece may not be modest but it's the most modish garment of its kind in the world, the baron writes in Harper's Bazaar. Nothing-and only nothing-can equal It for showing off the feminine figure to the best advantage.

"Nothing made in Europe can beat the quality of the American-made bathing suit," Baron de Meyer writes, "No other suit of its kind apparently gives the temale figure so perfect a shape." In one way, however, the French

suits have the bulge on all others. They're so tight that they cause their wearers to bulge in the wrong places, the baron says,

European bathing suits would improve, the French stylist believes, if their designers would spend their summer vacations on the beaches studying the needs of bathers. At present it is very difficult to obtain a stylish suit on the continent. The few women who do insist on smart bathing suits are obliged to have them made to order.

Wool Is About Smartest

Thing for Sports Wear If questioning whether or not wool is endurable for summer wear, since it is to be about the smartest thing for sports, try out the venture with a dress of kld angora. One will never know that one is wearing wool, so delightful is it to the touch. Then also, it comes in the faintest and loveliest of pastel colorings, so becoming that one can hardly resist its appeal,

Linen Mesh Underwear Relief in Hot Weather

Linen mesh underwear is something of a relief in hot weather. It is the kind about which it is said that it is hot in cold weather and cool in warm weather. As a matter of fact it does absorb perspiration far more readily than silk or cotton and those who wear it are loud in their praises.

Demurely simple gown of black crep large leaves etched and silver sequins short gauntlet glores

Charming Little Enhance Even

Lovely little coals capelets over the ar ly capes. One cape pleated chiffon cot

Some of them have around the elbow sleet

Short Notes on What They're

Worn With gavly printed of linen are to be pleated to be pleated worn with gayly printed scarfs around in this fascinating in the shoulders.

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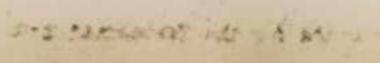
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"Revived!" Rhoda blazed at him.

"We aren't going to revive it; we're

going to kill it. We're going to prove

would be most unwise,"

and that you ought to be found."

afternoon and tell him you had It?"

"I refer," said Uncle William ma-

"Everything that concerns Rhoda

concerns me," Martin told him. "She

"Humph!" snorted Uncle William.

He was a perfectly terrible person.

Martin didn't wonder that poor Rhoda

self away from him like a frightened

legal guardian I can't see that we

"I'm her natural guardian," said

"Not her legal one, then," Martin

observed. But as he turned to Rhoda

he saw a panic awake once more in

her eyes. "We won't have any more

of this tonight," he went on. "Rhoda's

had a terrible day, and she's come

clear to the end of it. I'm going to

ask Babe to put her to be bed at once.

I'll go back with you to your hotel and

This was a Napoleonic move. Babe

came into action instantly. Before he

finished speaking she was leading

Rhoda toward the little stairway that

went up to the loft where their bed-

Martin followed along to the foot of

morning," he told Babe as if he were

a doctor giving a nurse instructions

about an unconscious patient, "-ar

least not until late. I'll come around

some time after ten with the docu-

ments and we'll go down to the bag-

Then, ceasing to treat Rhoda as If

she were unconscious, he kissed her

and she heard him murmur, his lips

so close to her ear that it tickled.

"Don't you worry, darling. The hunch

is coming along all-right. You leave

Evidently Martin was the right sort

of person to leave him to. Her last

glimpse from the balcony was of her

uncle, smoldering and fuming like

Vesuvius getting ready for an erup-

through the door Martin held open.

terror of the night before, since it had

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Politician's Requisite

and to him came others, students of

elocution, to learn his art.

Isocrates was an orator in Athens.

One day there came a man to him

"You'll have to pay double fees if

brought out once more what a peach

gage master and get her trunk."

Uncle William to me,"

obedient after all.

put you abreast of the situation."

have. Are you?

Uncle William,

rooms were.

hurled a thunderbolt.

and I are engaged to be married."

now, and president of the board of

trustees, which I happen to be, should be unwilling to see it revived."

Sealed Trunk

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

13 glanced at the clock across the It was just after nine. "The ill be locked up, all right, but he a watchman at the door let us in. That makes it all the because we'll have the place to

tooked so pitiful as she thanked set it was hard to refrain from

of visible curiosity. They climbed | cheeks. entry in silence. He-led the way light, and after not more than | tired . . . " whitehouse McFarland" written sible thing that you want me to do." es the face of it. He laid it on she said. "Do you mind, Mar-

these above these old newspaper wings assaulted his eyes that to the the thing had been a nightmare. I did the boss would kill it." must be marveled at was her courage confronting it now and being willto share it with him. He experia strange jumble of emotions ening the silent hour that it took then to read all the contents of that

one of the earliest to assail him, and one of the most disconcerting, was momentary disgust for his own protession. Here was the material that ther had gathered to make up the life story of a man; a man who had lived to be fifty years old and had devoted those years, with an extraordinary sinrieness of mind, to useful service. And yet except for a few minor clippings, a casual stickful here or there learned societies, studies of chemical processes modest announcements of discoveries, the whole content of the tle concerned itself with what might e might not have happened during a side on the train from Chicago to Caliternia: whether or not an acquaintmee he had formed with a girl in an shed. Yet the doubt that remained the public mind after the verdict the jury had been brought in had enough to ruin the man's career. a force his resignation from the uniwaits, to drive him into hiding for

65 30

stone

Dew.

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long |

must four years of his broken life. he newspapers had done it and him not to mind. fished done it without transgressing her own code. The story of a colto professor indicted and brought to the under the Mann act was legitby bad received. It made Martin

pretty sick. Well there was no help for anyleft in thinking thoughts like that, her were diverted by a picture inalled in one of the clippings of the been the principal witness of the She was unmistakably Claire, alte the dark hair that was piled

a on top of her head. who she was? How did you door she stopped and faced him. what she was saying to Forster? touidn't hear a sound through the

he ups you see. Martin dear, don't her. remember long ago at the Alhamthe bow I saw you ask me if I didn't turned their faces away. But Belever I could see their faces I

A the room." the mit allent for a while after that, exactly thinking, but enjoying the of the term of endearment she unconsciously used. When his for back on the ralls he took the tink in Poreter's explanation, he had been conscious of not reightening out ut the time Forster

what the old man had said about commend seemed strutght enough, ma squered with the facts us Martin them. If Rhoda's father had he apparently he had, before comthe his discovery, it was obvious the contract was of no value. talre though, apparently thought it valuable. There seemed to be could that it was the thing she'd trying all along to steal, It Incredible that if Forsier knew d falled to get it (since he knew whose hands it netually was) he and have offered her a hundred thoudollars for it in pure mulice, as But Forster did think that it Claire who'd stolen Rhoda's trunk, unless Rhodu's observation had at fault, he had held his breath

the he waited to see whether she not rise to his balt or not. the knew the contract wasn't in the whething else was, something that he side by side without another word.

There was a light shining through the felt be felt be felt. he felt he couldn't be happy

a the tip Babe Jennings had given

The tip Babe Jennings had given

But in the instant that Rhoda pushed

Bu the telepaone? Why had he !

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himself taken the trouble to lie in way, said, "Here they are," and Rhoda is dead. Technically there is no stain

The only answer Martin could see to heard her say in a broken voice, "It's her then and there. He did it, all these questions was that Forster Uncle William! Martin, don't-don't or, and, guessing from the way believed Rhoda had something he let him . . " addled down in the corner of the wanted. He looked up at her doubtthe taxicab which conveyed fully, torn between his impatience to pulled her closer still, and as he gazed down town that she didn't want examine the contents of that little over her head at Babe's astounded liam Royce went on saying, but with portunity to grow when brooded with made love to, he went on re- trunk tonight and his reluctance, after face, he whispered to Rhoda, "Don't no other emotion than a passionate them. all she'd been through today, to sub- you worry, darling. He can't do any- wish that he would stop talking. ject her to any more experiences, pos- thing to you now. You're engaged watchman was an old friend of sibly harrowing. To his surprise he to me." in's and he let them in without found her looking at him, with eyes ment, though not without a good alight and a faint flush of color in her

"Martin," she asked, "will you do the fileroom, pulled a chain that something for me tonight? I know and the room with a glare of cold lit's getting late and you must be

minutes' search, pulled out a "I'll do anything," he said, "Rhoda marked the end of her moment of folder that had the name "Wal- dearest, you know I will. Any pos-

"What I want to do," she said, "Is usble, moved up a chair for her, to write the whole story toulght; what was on the point of withdrawing they did to father six years ago. leave her to herself when she Forster and Stafford and Claire, so ched out a hand and drew him that it can be in tomorrow's paper." to her. "I want you to read it. The look in his face must have answered her, for at that point she broke off to ask incredulously, "Why not? He didn't wonder when the brutal | Martin, do you mean you won't even write it tomorrow?"

"I can't write it." he sald. "Or if

"Why?" she asked blankly. "It isn't news. News is what happened today. If there's a peg to hang it on you can go back. But there's only one per I can think of strong enough to hold that story; if we could go before the grand jury and get Forster and Claire indicted for conspiracy. But I don't believe we could get the state's attorney to listen to it. Claire couldn't testify against Forster without incriminating herself, and he couldn't testify against her without in criminating himself, so the fact that they hate each other doesn't do us any good. And the go-between is dead. If we ran the story without something definite like that to hang it on we'd recarding papers that he'd read before | be in for a million-dollar libel suit before night. His shooting her would make it news if she'd talk; but she

keeps still." Rhoda didn't protest nor argue the matter with him, but he saw the light die in her eyes and the color fade out of her cheeks again. He struggled stempt to relieve her apparent dis- miserably on for a while with his explanation, but he could see it was nothing but words to her, words hardly worth listening to. She asked him at last not to talk about it any more; told him she understood and said she wanted to go home.

won't. She's got him-as long as she

She helped to gather up the scattered contents of the file and as he was putting it back in the drawer she patted him on the shoulder and told

"I think there must be some other way," he told her hesitatingly, "of doing the thing we want to do; of setting your father's memory right before bully entitled according to current the world. I think I've got the beconducts to just such headlines and | ginning of a hunch how it can be done. pures and editorial comment as this | I'm hoping for light on it tomorrow when we go through that trunk. Rhoda dear, don't worry any more about it tonight. You're all in and you're half starved. Let's go some-

where and have a good dinner." "I don't want to go to a restaurant," then called Clara Bowman, who she told him flatly. "I want to go

"All right," he agreed, and they started down the long flight of stairs in silence. But before they got with-Thoda," he asked, "how did you in range of the night watchman at the

"I don't know why I'm so beastly," she said. "I suppose it's because I'm trying not to cry. I'll go anywhere Letter he'd seen there in a long rueful heart-twisting little smile as ogre Rhoda remembered. "That is not I smile flickered across her face, you like, Martin." She gave him a "I forgot," she explained. "It she said it, but she walked straight on level like listening to me. I can without giving him a chance to kiss

It was with a notion of giving the old watchman a tip, as he sometimes to be resched? And you asked did, that he put his hand into his therward how I knew the exact pocket and thus made the disgusting words you said, and I laughed and discovery that he was penniless. So, you it was relepathy? I lost out on the sidewalk as they were though we know it's true, unless we have of it tonight, of course, when looking up the street for a taxi, he have Mr. Forster indicted." asked Rhoda, rather diffidently, if she could lend him any money. He'd given exploded. "C. J. Forster? Perfect hear just as well as if I'd been his last dollar to the taxi driver who'd nonsense! What has Forster to do brought them here.

But she told him, with a momentary fileker of amusement in her tone, that she had given her last dollar to a taxi what he's got to with it. Tell him, driver that afternon. She searched | Martin." her purse, however, and announced a find of six cents. "If you've got a showed that he meant to protest, but dime." she concluded, "we can ride in | before he could speak Martin cut in. the street car. And if you haven't we

can walk." walk as nonsense. They'd take a taxl The woman was planted on the train round to his club and be'd go in and and instructed to pretend she'd lost get some money. That was what he her ticket in order to trick Professor But her line with him when he came should have done in the first place.

this, though she insisted on walking

home and had her way. friendly. She even slipped her hand Forster's motive was to force Prowithin his arm as they walked along, feasor McFarland's resignation from and left it there. But, even so, she the university so that he'd come to felt a million miles away. They tried | work for him, which is what happened. to talk but gave it up, and by the Forster never paid the woman the time they'd got to the street door of money he promised her. And it was the studio building, the silence be her quarrel with him that enabled us

She asked him now, in a strictly sive thing. neutral voice, whether he was com-

"I'll go up with you to your own door, anyhow," he said, and they climbed the two long flights of stairs

the crack under the stacking her lover had finished speaking he than those other fellows studying they could hear Babe in there talking managed somehow to pump himself forensic closucocces. they could hear Bate in the target and her key to somebody. But Rhoda had her key up again.

It is somebody, and she thrust it into the up again. among her father's papers that look and swung the door open without look and swung the door open without Wanted, had he spent all those lock and swung the door open without lock and swung the door open without lock and swung the door open without even a momentary state and the landing. Martin be gained by rating up that old story you speaking and known as the reside. He wouldn't go in.

open the door the man to whom Babe had been talking spoke, and at the that it wasn't true." sound of his voice Rhoda stopped as if she'd been suddenly frozen. The that it wasn't true," Uncle William man's voice broke off. Babe, who sat answered, "and that, my dear child, Pullets and Cockerels Do wait outside the studio in order to came to life again in a surprising way. on his character, since the jury acidentify Rhoda for bimself and find She flung herself upon Martin like a child at the sight of an ogre. Martin

CHAPTER XIV

What Was in the Trunk

Rhoda's sob of assent to this perhaps unique proposal of marriage panic. She walked into the room stendily enough, though still in the embrace of Martin's right arm, and whereabouts. Seeing that, I came to for breeding. Send the brollers to under the new startled gaze of their rather unaccountable visitor. How he'd managed to find her despite Forster's refusal this afternoon to tell him where she lived wasn't so puzzling as the consciousness that she'd seen hlm somewhere, without knowing who he was, only a little while ago. Even this minor bewilderment was not what kept her rooted to the rug while Babe was stammering out a superfluous introduction (Babe's scrambled condition was due, of course, to what she'd seen through the doorway) and he, pompous yet a little embarrassed, stood waiting, apparently, for a welcome appropriate to long-lost uncles. The really astonishing thing was that he wasn't an ogre at all. He wasn't much taller than Martin, and he had perfectly normal, human-looking eyes and teeth. Why had she ever been afraid It wasn't until she heard Martin

murmur again, "It's all right, darling," that she released herself from his arm, sald, "How do you do, Uncle William," and went up and shook hands with him. She thought he expected to be kissed but she couldn't manage that. He said, heavily, "How do you do, my dear. I'm very glad to have found' you at last. I thought this afternoon that I must expect a long search, but this evening just after dinner I saw you in the lobby of the Worcester hotel and heard this young man call you Rhoda. There was enough of your mother's look about you so that I called up the telephone number I had heard you give him . . . " (Yes, that was who it was, of course. The man who'd been looking at the telephone directory when she and Martin were calling up Babe to tell her they were all right.) "So I took the liberty of coming here and waiting for you, late as it was. I felt it was

important that I see you at once." "I'm glad you did," Rhoda told him, not in the manner in which one says something polite but as if she really meant it. She dimly remembered something about him and thought she had an idea. "You're a lawyer, aren't you?" she asked.

He seemed a little surprised at the question but answered stiffly, "Yes, that is my profession."

"Well then," said Rhoda, "you're just the person we want. You see, Martin and I . . . " She broke off there to remedy an omission by introducing the two men in due form, 'After they'd shaken hands, a strictly noncommittal ceremony on both sides, Rhoda went on. "You see, Martin and I have just found out what really happened to my father-before his trial, I mean-that made him leave the uni-

versity." Uncle William's reception of this statement was not encouraging. He began to look a little more like the "Certainly not now."

But Rhoda was no longer a little girl of twelve. "It's got to be discussed," she contradicted him crisply, "and now is the best time to do it. Martin's a reporter but he says the paper can't print the true story, even

"Forster indicted!" Uncle William

"It won't seem so much like nonsense," Rhoda said, "when you know

Uncle William's attitude and gesture

"Forster admitted to Rhoda and me this evening that the whole case He hadn't a dime but denounced a against her father was a frame up. Martin was. She didn't believe he McFarland into paying her fare. He this morning to take her down to the They didn't precisely quarrel over | fell for the trick but he didn't fall for she went ahead, under instructions, she must let him see instantly that she weigh these occasionally, He knew she didn't mean to be un- and perjured herself on the stand. tween had become a palpable oppres- to find out about it. That's the bones give you all the details, but we've got them and we'll furnish you with them whenever you like-now or later,"

Rhoda's gaze from the time Martin named Creon, who wanted to become had begun speaking had been fixed famous as a political spellbinder. upon her uncle's face. She'd seen him wilt; she'd have said he actually you want that kind of instruction," There was a light shining through | sagged and opread a little, like a part- said Isocrates. There was a light shifting through by deflated balloon tire. But before "Why shall I have to pay more the crack under the studio door and her lover had finished speaking he than those other follows.

"I don't want the details at this or at | two arts," replied Isocrates, the teach-

SEPARATE SEXES IN CHICK FLOCK

Better Apart.

Separate the pullets and cockerels quitted him. Any attempt to go beyoud that, even if there were no other as soon as the sexes can be told apart, aspects of the affair to be considered, Says the poultry department of the New York state college of agriculture. Rhoda, turning desperately away Male chicks are likely to be larger, Martin's arms came around her and from him, saw a harbor and went to it, stronger, and more vigorous than the

> Chicks of the Mediterranean breeds, "Your father wrote to me shortly be such as Leghorns, can be separated fore his death requesting me to take easier and earlier than others, but the care of you and look after your in- separation should also be made with terests. I couldn't find you at that all breeds to insure a more rapid and time. The management of the hotel uniform growth of both pullet and where you had lived informed me that | cockerel flocks. It reduces the size you had gone to live with friends in of the flocks and gives more feeding Denver. I assumed you were in good and drinking space for the birds left. hands and there seemed to be noth- Keep the cockerels which develop ing more for me to do in the matter fastest as breeding males, and star until I saw recently in a San Fran- with three or four times as many of cisco paper an advertisement for your these at broller size as will be needed the conclusion that a certain contract market as soon as they are salable, which your father had enclosed with for prices go down rapidly as the season advances. Since chicks make the most rapid growth during the first "Good lord!" Martin exclaimed. "Do few weeks of their lives, it costs more you mean to say you've got the con- and takes longer to put on weight afttract that everybody has been trying er they have reached a pound it weight. According to the college of to steal? Did you see Forster this agriculture chicks increase their weight 54 per cent the first week, 65 per cent the second, 55 per cent the jestically, "to a contract which my late brother-in-law entered into with C. J. third. 44 per cent the fourth, 32 per cent the fifth, 28 per cent the sixth, Forster. I was speaking to my niece. I cannot see that it concerns you in 20 per cent the seventh, and 16 per cent the eighth week.

> > Feeding Chickens Wet

Mash During Summer It has become a regular practice on many poultry farms to feed a wet had changed her name and hidden hermush to the old hens during the summer and early fall months, according little rabbit. Martin could see him to the New York State College of Agnow majestically pausing before he

The regular dry mash is moistened "If," he said, "your matrimonial intentions toward my niece are in any with skimmilk or water. From four way predicated upon your knowledge to six quarts of the wet mash are fed to each 100 hens, or as much as of the existence of that contract, I they will eat in fifteen or twenty minthink it only right to tell you that it is of small value and doubtful utes. The wet mash is usually fed late in the afternoon. Dry mash, of "That's what Forster told us this course, is constantly kept before the evening," Martin observed. "He said birds.

On the college farm very little, he had told you that it wasn't worth any, scratch grain is fed in the morn "I'll have no more of this im- ing. The hens are given all the grain pertinence," Uncle William roared. they will eat after the night feeding "You can't marry my niece, She's of wet mash, Usually this amounts still a minor, and I shall never con- to eight or nine pounds for each 100

"Look here," Martin interrupted Hens that fail to respond to good him, "we don't like each other at all, feeding and management during the but there's no good in our quarreling summer should be sold promptly, they unless we have something to quarrel advise. Hens of all ages should be about. And unless you're Rhoda's carefully culled until September 1.

> Poor Egg Layers Molt Early During Summer

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of the first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are waxy in texture. In yellowshanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white, The pelvic bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is it laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is the stairs. "She's not to get up in the wide and long.

****** Poultry Hints

******** There is no known way to control blood spots in eggs.

During a period of low prices is the logical time for a systematic and thor-

ough culling of the farm poultry flock, Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs,

Ducks must have clean water in pans deep enough to cover the holes in the tion but going out just the same nose as they drink. Notice how they blow out food when drinking which

otherwise might clog their nostrils and When Rhoda really waked up the choke them, next morning-rather a long process . . . after an unusually solid night's sleep A few years ago very little was -she felt very adult and sensible. known about the mineral requirement She didn't precisely regret her childish

Early molting hens are usually poorliked her the less for it, either. He | er producers and late molters are the was like that. He understood things. better producers,

Probably the easiest way to check station and get the trunk must be one up on the weight of the pullets is to her. She admits that herself. But of sturdy common sense. Above all color band a few birds in each pen and

took their pretended engagement as a brilliantly clever maneuver for out-The day is coming when the most danking Uncle William and nothing successful poultrymen, even on general else. It would be terrible if he were farms, will raise their chickens inside left to think for a single minute that of fences like they raise their hogs and she thought that he meant it seriously, cattle. . . .

> For one who wishes to raise and feed ducks for market purposes, the possibilities in late hatched ducklings should not be overlooked. . . .

> An inactive, lazy cockerel or cock is not a safe bird to use at the head of a pen from which you expect to gather the eggs for hatching.

Ducks and goese are usually picked much the same as chickens. It takes some experience to dry pick them in a reasonable length of time. . . .

Hens usually acquire the habit of eating eggs because of nests that lack straw. The egg is cracked when it is laid and thus the heas acquire the taste for them.

PLEA FOR CHILDREN OF "NEGLECTED" AGE

American mothers are again under attack for neglecting their children. Almost all of them, it develops, are guilty, and Dr. Frank Howard Richardson of the American College of Physicians, is leading the assault against them. They take good care of their children up to the age of twelve or eighteen months, he says, and then leave the little tots to their own devices until about the time

they enter school. "Along toward the end of the first year and a half, children enter a period which has come to be known as the 'neglected age,' " he writes in the Woman's Home Companion. "Parents should remember that care and oversight must be continued to keep the child from drifting into a condition called, for tack of a more descriptive title, malnutrition. While the lack of proper food is but one of the causes of malnutrition, neverthless, food is frequently at fault in one way or another.

through the pre-school age without Super-Quality FOODS the development of some one of the faults and vices of posture that we see so commonly even among little children. The most marked of these is the 'fatigue posture.' This is characterized by the prominent shoulder blades, flat chest, protuberant abdomen, knock-knees and flat feet, together with the tired expression of the face, that together are almost sufficient to justify the diagnosis of mainutrition without going any farther."

It is an unfortunate fact, however, that while it is almost criminal to try to cure this fatigue posture before straightening out the mainutrition that brought it about, the faulty posture frequently remains even when the child's weight has come up to or beyond that expected for his age and height. In such instances a definite crusade is necessary if the child is to regain the correct posture. The old way to do this was to institute formal exercises that were in themselves an incitement to the fatigue posture through the weariness that accompanied them. The modern idea is that exercise, to be effective for permanent improvement, must enjoyed.

Some Health "Secrets"

of Elderly Britishers Famous people have undergone searching cross-examination concerning their way of life and the secrets of their health by Mr. Leon-

ard Henslowe, who has published their answers in "Living As We Do" Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, aged eighty-three, drinks cider, ale, and wine in moderation, and eats only a little meat. Sir Alfred Butt attributes his good health to "lack of time to be ill." Lord Brentford, home secretary in the last British government, neither 'smokes' nor drinks. Mr. Justice Eve eats only bread and meat, and spends his holidays in a caravan. Earl Jellicoe attributes his good health to his healthy ancestry. Mr. James Douglas says: "I owe my constitution to my parents and my ill-health to my self." And Mr. Hannen Swaffer says:

Dream Fulfilled

health."-London Mail.

In Belmont (N. C.) on business W D. Kennedy dreamed that one of his children had been killed, so he wrote a letter to his wife asking if the were all right. Mrs. Kennedy replied on a postal saying the children were all safe, and gave it to Charlie, fouryear-old son, to mail. As he was crossing the street to a mailbox he was run over and killed by a truck. truck.

Improved Hospital Call

A new idea in hospital call bells: The patient pushes a button which signals a nurse at a telephone switchboard; and then, talking into a sensitive microphone by the bedside, the patient tells the nurse what is wanted, the nurse's responses in the conversation coming back via a loudspeaker in the hospital room.

The Will of the People "Of course, you have a mind of

your own?" "I hope so," replied Senator Sorghum; "at the same time I've got to remember that while I am supposed to make the speeches, my constituents represent the real intellectual

Sermonette "At every turn I seem to be humiliated!" "Why don't you go straight?"

authority."

There is little complaint from a really broken heart,



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Mennonites in Paraguay

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ings, and received \$250 reward. Roosevelt Memorial

An obelisk will be erected this summer in Montana at the summit of Marias pass as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. The marker will rise sixty feet in the air at the point where the Roosevelt highway crosses the continental divide.

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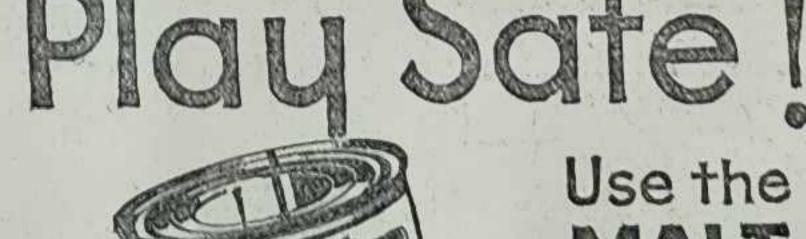
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Louis linelatt was a Rewaskum calor Esturday.

F. W. Busiaff was a Font du Lac siller Mannay

Miss there Bushiff was - Kewas-

sum caller Friday. Mrs. Cairin of Farest Lake was at

caller here Thursday.

Miss Mary Galabinsks of Auburn Mrs. Willie Wunder. is multing relatives here this week. Tem and Ed. Juliantan of Ospada

were mainess callers arre Tuesday. Victor Pinjer of Milwaukee is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. George Rasske and Mrs. John Andier of Fond du Lac called sur relations herr Enturery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valtz and daughtor Bernine of Campbellopers called on rank. relatives here Friday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of August Bartelt Sr. which was hold at his home at Porest Lake Tuesday.

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VALUATION OF CONDEMNED CATTLE REMAINS SAME

cation accomplished and with the low Holy Hill. current price of cattle, changes in the Mr. and Mrs. Franki Kleinbans and new federal law regarding indemni- son Wesley of Milwaukee, were guests ties for cattle condemned for tubercu- of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belsbier. losis have placed the valuation limits | Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachnuber and cording to an announcement just made and Mrs. John M. Flasen and family. by Dr. J. S. Healy of the bureau of Miss Addelia Simon of West Bena animal industry of the United States is spending the week with her pardepartment of agriculture. Indemni- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fr mk Simon and ties paid by the State remain the same family.

ed by the last Congress and which with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and went into effect on July 1, are \$50 for family Sunday. purebreds and \$25 for grades. Under Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Miss the Wisconsin law, the maximum state, Josephine Whalen and Al. Forbes of indemnity still remains the same as in | Milwaukee were week end guests of previous years, the amount being \$70 Mrs. Henry Whalen and family. for purebreds and \$35 for grades.

imum amounts are involved, the state and Mrs. J. Weininger at Milwaukee. will pay more under the present ar- Orville Strachota re arned after a rangements than will the federal gov- week's visit with relatives at Milwau-

ever since the test has become general. Mr. and Mrs. William Beck and Wm. Indemnities have always been consid- Knarr of Milwaukee were suests of ered agratuity by the state and fed- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and eral departments coope ating, and full | family. justice has been done to the breeders. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuntz, daugh-\$20, then the government pays one- Simon Strachota and family. Mr. state one-third of the remainder not left 28 years ago.

mining indemnities paid for pure family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidtbaubreds Appraisals by aw are com- er, daughters Jeanette and Genevieve, pelled to be made in accord with cur- Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier attended rent selling value of cattle.

CEDAR LAWN

livering gravel at St. Kilian.

grain on the John Theisen farm Mon- will play with LeRoy here. Grandma Gentenbine is visiting the Cullough, Paul Flas h and

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of Dame Convent. Milwaukee spent over Sunday at the

Fred Stahl home. Frank J. Bauer of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller a: the Tom Fra-

ney home Monday. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport thine.

way to Kewaskum, Mrs. Leo Greminger of Campbells- who is ill. port visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine were

Francy Saturday. John Jung of Wayne is assisting Romaine home.

the grain this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert of Mil- Tunnn and family. waukee are visiting at the Albert Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lomer and son Struebing home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar l'artel and son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sebolka. of Waucousta were pleasant callers at Reuben Krueger, Reuben Schult-

Grandma Gantenbine, Mrs. Strueb- wood. ing, son George and laughter Ruth Mrs. A. Krueger, J. P. Uelmen and visited the George Nitschke family at Gordon Krueger spent Sunday after-Van Dyne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and and family. son Wesley and A. C. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and

the Albert Struebing home. Mrs. K. P. Emmer of Minneapolis daughter Elizabeth.

and Mrs. M. J. Weis this week. Tom Francy who was a patient at St. Agnes hospital for five weeks, re-

his many friends and neighbors.

Miss Sylvia Schmitt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Loo Richter and for a visit with relatives at Townsend and Leona , Wis. They will be at Waucousta. guests of the John L. Schmitt family at the latter place.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Tues- and son Henry. day with Miss Irene Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and family spent Thursday at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mr. Robt Buettner and son Goorge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gourge Buchmer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., Otto Laurenz Er, of Milwauker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lav-

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ST. KILIAN

Quite a few from this community With the bulk of tuberculesis eradi- attended the dedication services at

at figures used several years ago, ac- family of Mayville wer, guests of Mr.

Maximum federal parments now be- Mr. and Mrs Charles Katzenberger, ing allowed in accord with a law pass- Mrs. Mike Schmitt of Allenton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Scraub and fam-In the average run of appraisals, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bu'zke and Dr. Healy states. But there the max- son Allen were Sunday visitors of Mr.

kee. He was accompanied by Andrew "Tuberculosis eradication work has Stracheta, who will stay for an indefbeen viewed largely as a public health inite time.

mensure," says Dr. Hanly, "For this Misses Dorothy and Helen Knarr of reason, indemnities have been paid Stanley, Charles Jaeger of Tomahawk,

If a grade cow at the present time | ters Helen and Ruth of Arkansas, is appraised at \$100 and salvage is | Kansas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. third and not to exceed \$25, and the Kuntz hasn't seen Wisconsin since he

to exceed \$35. This ceans that the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and federal government will pay \$25 and sons Paul and Leo and aughter Franthe state will pay one-third of \$80, or | ces and Rev. J. B. Reichel motored to \$26.66. In this case the federal limit | Milwaukee Thursday where Miss Apois exceeded, while the state limit is lonin Flasch was professed to the Notre Dame Convent.

The game method is used in deter- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern Jr., and the funeral of Miss Marie Schmidbau-

er at LeRoy Thursday. The St. Kilian base ball team was all set to play a hard game when the Robert Strucbing is on the sick list opponents, Germantown Ramblers M. J. Weis is busily engaged de- backed out. The locals divided their team and had a good game among Albert Schmitt started threshing themselves. Next Sunday St. Kilian

Misses Frances Flasch Anna Mc George Nitschke family at Van Dyne | Flasch accompanied by Sr. M. Conradine of St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch Jr., kee, motored to Mankato, Minn. where of Cascade spent Sunday at their Sr. M. Benno, formerly Miss Lucile Flasch was professed to the Notre

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. August Stern spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Molken-

passed through here Saturday on his Mrs. August Jandre spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Norbert Gatzke,

Sunday evening callers at the Walter

Mrs Minnie Guggisberg in harvesting | Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Fred of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

noon with Mr. and Mrs Frank Bowen

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at family of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and

and Mrs. Anna Straub of Campbells- Mrs. William Bartelt and her guest part are visiting at the home of Mr. Andrew Landgraf spent Thursday aftermoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Ess and daughter at Adell.

Mrs. Thomas Peters and son Thoturned home Wednesday, apparently mas and Clarence Dunn of Lake Foron the safe road to a permanent re- est, Ill., spent from Saturday until covery. Much to the gratification of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh.

Andrew Landgraf, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bardaughter of Theresa, left Thursday telt the past few weeks is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edga · Sook and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and family, Louis Low, Eddie Hinn and Reuben Krueger spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger of West spent the week-end with her mother, Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman Mrs. Lydia Hennings. and son Walter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and daughter Emma Wolfgram attended a Lutheran conof Lake Fifteen spent Sunday with ference at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz and daugh. ter Ruth.

SOUTH ELMORE

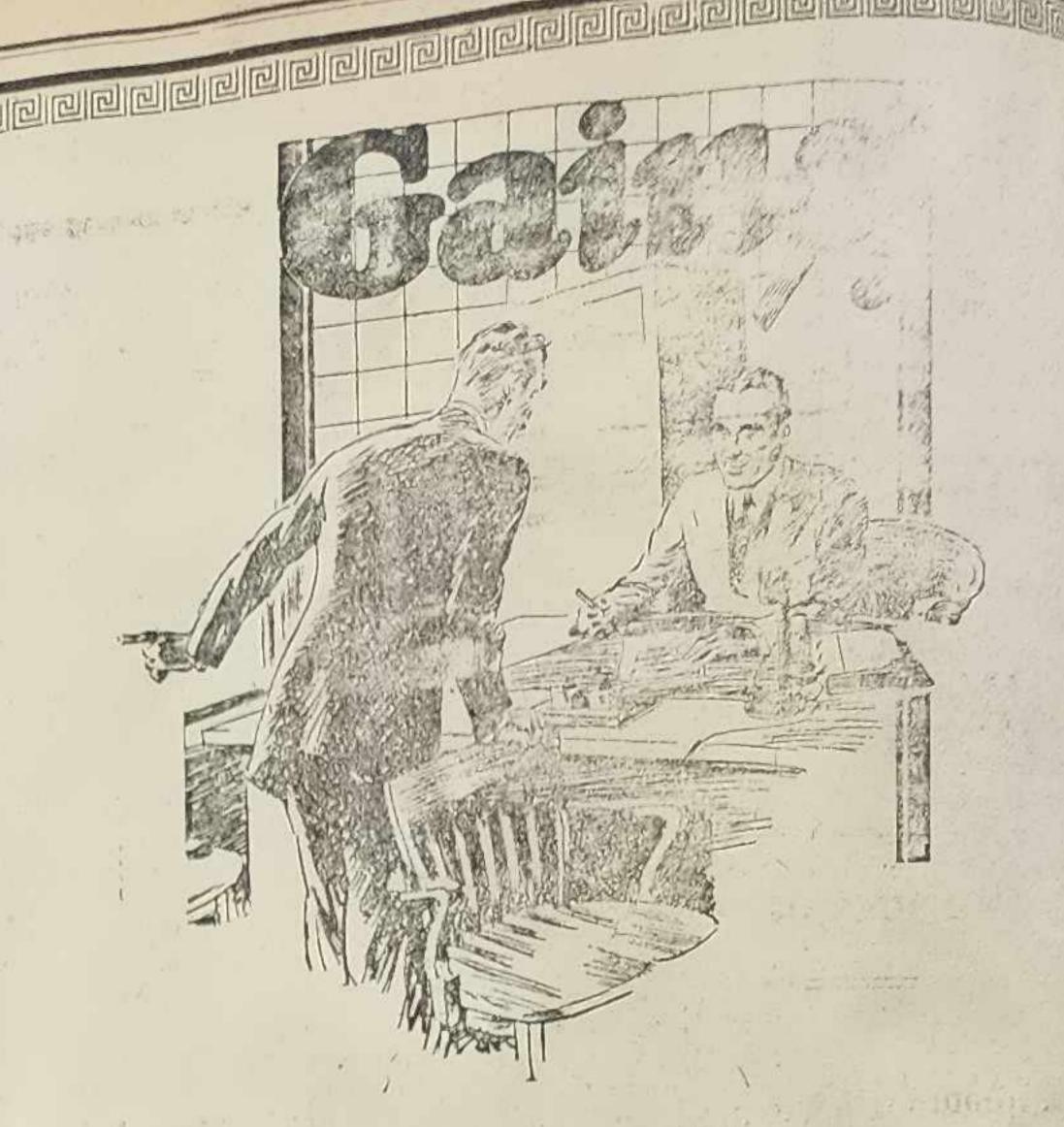
Frank Fleischmann was a Milwau. see caller Wednesday. Miss Lorinda Mathieu visited with

friends at Milwauken last week. Mrs. Henry Jung returned home from the St. Agues hospital Tuesday.

spent a few days with the Peter Thill the morning as the Rev. Walter Miss Bernice Hilbert of Fond du sion Festival at New Fane. But there

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday after spending a week with cent of their income from dairying Mathieu of Elmore visited with Nick relatives at Devils Lake. She was acwaskum Sunday afternoon.

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DUNDEE

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family spent Sunday with relatives at Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mrs. Augusta Falk who had been very sick the past two weeks is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac Rev. Walter Strohsenein and Aug.

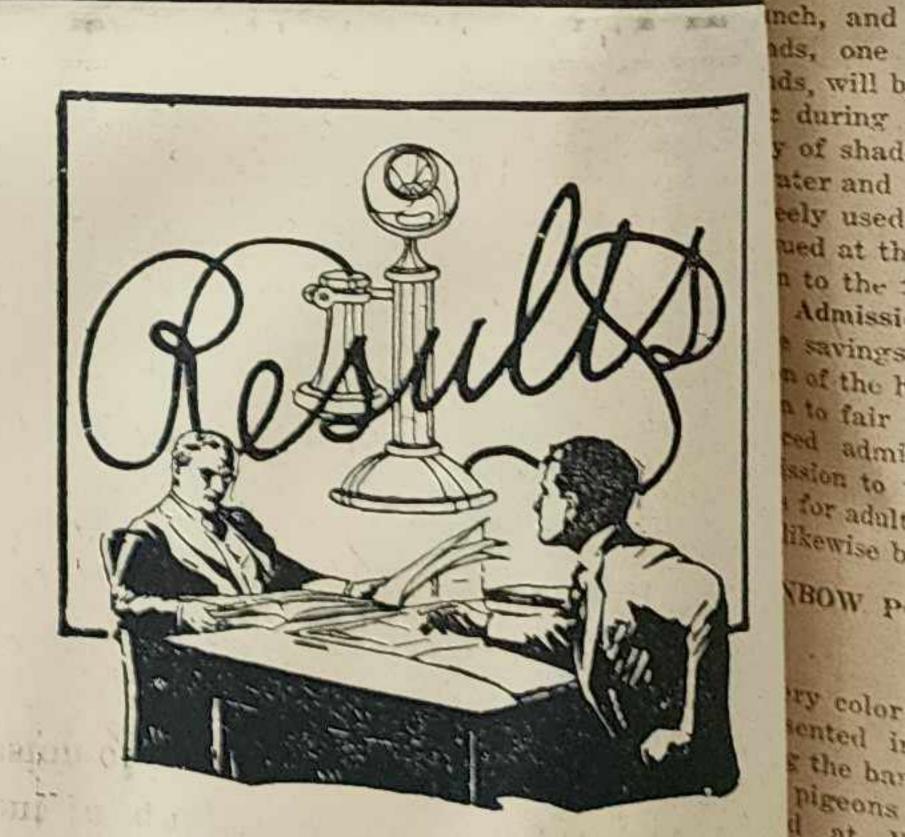
The Misses Beulah Schau's and Mona Mertes of Kewaskum are visiting this week with Mrs. Amelia Krueger

and other relatives here. Gordon Daliegue, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Plymouth was able to leave the Lospital last Saturday and spent the forepart of the

week with his father Julius Daliegue. Sunday, August 2nd., there will be Mrs. Ella Volz of Campbellsport no services at the Lutheran church in Strohschein has to preach at a Mis-Lac is visiting with her grand parents will be services in the German language at 7:30 p. m.

companied home by Mrs. William OPTOMETRIST

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