**NUMBER 33** 

## **TEWASKUM HIGH** SCHOOL COLUMN

all team last Saturday won its games in the Tri-County held at Campbellsport, The am and ended in a 5 to 6 pitching for the winners, w two hits in six innings. ond game of the tournaellsport easily defeated he score being 10 to 4.

oon the two morning Slinger and Lomira five inning game for third is was won by Lomira.

sport and Kewaskum, the ming winners, Competition be- \$1,000. lead for the winning of the

its-Honeck, Kohler, its-Schaefer 2, Hodge 2,

Schaub has been chosen ling the mailing list for in-

to-night, Friday May 25. KEWASKUM 9 WALDO 5

9 to 5. This is the fifth consecutory. On Friday afternoon Fondy, the Tri-county cham will play here. Kewaskum is North Fond du Lac in league Ig. The game between these two will be a battle worth seeing.

### MENCEMENT -, FRIDAY EVE. JUNE 1 Earl Kohler-Valadictorian

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Kohler has been selected as an of the graduating class This honor, a goal for which of Seniors compete, goes to the one who has the highstic grades. Earl's average years of high school work His Valedictory theme will Class and Editor-in-Chief honor the nation's dead. the school paper.

osenheimer-Salutatorian le will be "The New Deal." being one of the honor thert has been active in

se competition for on, Eleanor Hron's avshest with 89.1 points. vas only fifty-two hunnt behind her, her aver-5.55 points. Both girls have in school activities. Eleaa member of all choral while Gladys has been lend of her talents as

1st, A reservation of till be provided for. There 175 seats open to the gen" ot be admitted unless | Benediction. their parents. This is se of a lack of seating will be as follows:

Elise" by Friml and

hert Rosenheimer rchert, Eleanor Hron, Earl r, Robert Rosenheimer .. Conservation of Our

Resources.....Earl Kohler Green. Grandfather's Clock" by Class Flower—Sweet Pea.

# OF EDEN FARM

(Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter of Thursday, May 17.)

farmer who was a defendant in two trials for murder several years ago, government agents raided the Rackow arm three miles northeast of Eden late Wednesday, May 16.

with operating a 60-gallon unlicensed

kins in Milwaukee and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of Federal agents raided the place a-

one and details concerning their visit were not available as yet. Only a few residents in the vicinity knew of the carloads of federal agents from Milwaukee and Chicago arrived at the procession will be formed, proceeding August, of West Bend.

60-gallon still in one of the farm build- will be attended by flowergirls, while day. ings and at least 150 gallons of alcohol the student body will take part in the pitching for Kewaskum, as well as general distillery equipment procession.

Several years ago Rackow was the principal figure in a death mystery. He ABRHE was arrested after his wife died under 3 1 1 1 mysterious circumstances in 1929, An 3 2 2 0 analysis of the stomach contents disclosed large quantities of poison, Rac-3 0 0 0 kow was tried twice but the charges 3 1 1 1 were finally dropped when both juries 3 0 1 0 failed to agree.

3 0 0 alleged distillery in the county since 3 0 0 0 repeal of prohibition.

## MUSICAL RECITAL

a delightful group of interesting pieces. | sacrament: "he program is as follows:

Little Boy Blue March.. H. Engelmann Louis Heisler, Sylvester Kohn, Paul Lois Geib

Loraine Eberle

Robert Schmidt

man Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at your disposal at all times. Services man Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at your disposal at all times. Services Hush-a-Bye...........Jean Castle bush, Rose Lecher, Mrs. Helen Mc-Harper, Dr. and Mrs. C. Harper, Mrs. conducted in German or English as deinvite all those who failed Happy Farmer.....Robert Schumann Laughlin, Clara Metz, LaVerne Susan Paul Nagle, Lawrence Berres, Mrs. Jerome Strupp

It team defeated the Wal- In a Boat......Joseph Hiller Verne Mary Zimmerman. hool team on the local dia- Duett-Festival March.....Low

## Monica Strupp

Eberle's beagles, which are becoming enewald, Ashford, sub-deacon; Joseph known far and near.

## BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED

Earl was also President of Kewaskum will be closed all day to

as of this year's gradu- cinnatti, Ohio, are spending a few days Day,) the Fair will be held on Tuesday Sees to Robert Rosenheim- with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and preceding Memorial Day, May 29. All

us here last Friday afternoon,

-W. F. Backus visited with his son, Dr. A. D. Backus, and family at Cedar-

Bend was a village visitor Wednesday. gan and get all of the news of your

Accompanist-Gladys Schlief will be on Friday President, St. John's Military Academy Delafield, Wisconsin

ints and friends of the Vocal Solo ... "When Song is Sweet" Florence Westerman

Class Song. . Members of Class of 1934 dren attending elemen- Presentation of Diplomas.

Egidius A. Schoofs, Edna O. F. Rey-Russell M. Heisler, William F. Schaef-.......Rev. Gadow er, John R. Krautkramer, Florence M.

# WINS HONORS

Miss Paula Strachota of St. Kilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stra- porter of Friday, May 18.) chota and a senior student at St. monies to be held at 2 p. m. May 27, by Mrs. Pesch. on the academy campus.

Honors were conferred on Miss Straand leadership in extra curricular act- when he was stricken. ivities. She is president of the Science having taken the full high school course at the academy.

Benediction will be held at 2 p. m. at conclusion of the exercises a May day Rackow farm early Wednesday evening, to the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin at

## CONFIRMATION HELD AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH LAST THURSDAY

Bridget's churches The exercises beat the Holy Trinity church in this village and were presided over by Most The beginner's class of private mu- Reverend Augustine F. Schinners, D. sic pupils of Holy Trinity School will D., chaplain of St. Mary's Convent at entertain the Sisters and all the pupils 35th, and Center streets, Milwaukee, fancy. Those surviving are: Peter J. Jr., who will assist him in the fu. of Holy Trinity School on Friday with The following groups received the Ketter of Three Lakes, Wis., Catherine

KEWASKUM-Clarence Bath, Louis Contentment Waltz ....... Hunter Bath, Robert Gruber, Sylvester Harter,

John Edward Petri, Myron Wendal EBERLE'S BEAGLE SCORES AGAIN Petri, Alois Alvin Volm, Harold Jos- from far and near attended the funereph Westerman, Agnes Dombrowski, Joe Eberle of this village received Viola Rose Hawig, Verna Eleanora

> Beyer, St. Michaels, master of ceremonies; Jos. Baier, St. Francis; John Bertram, Campbellsport; P. July, Campbellsport; F. Ruhmann, Barton; Ed. Stehling, West Bend; Jos. Dries, West Bend; John Grossek, West Bend.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the fact that Memorial Day -Mr. and Mrs. Will Eirsele of Cin- falls on next Wednesday, (Stock Fair farmers and those interested in Fair Day, should bear this in mind and will be Fair Day.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Rehearsal of Children's Day Program

Saturday at 2:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:00 a, m. Sunday, German service at 8:00 p. m. Rev.

Church council meeting Tuesday ev-

## BARBERS CHANGE HOURS AND PRICES

The hours and prices as established by the Wisconsin Recovery Act for A passing motorist noticed the fire and Barber Shops in Kewaskum are as fol- immediately turned in the alarm. The lows: Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon; Boltonville fire department responded Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wed- quickly and had little trouble extingnesday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Thursday, uishing the flames, but the Beechwood 8:30 a, m, to 6 p, m.; Friday, 8:30 a, firemen were also called in order that m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to a serious conflagration, threatened by 9 p. m. Prices: Adult haircuts, 40c; the gale, would be averted.—West Sunday with relatives at Reedsville. Children's haircuts, 30c; shaves, 20c.

## CANDY SALE AND BUNCO PARTY

The St. Theresa sodality of the Holy Tuesday evening, June 5

## MAN DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK

Mr. Maeder was working at a home

Born Jan. 30, 1868, in Gotha, Saxony,

St. John's church at West Bend, Mon.

### STEPHAN KETTER

April 20, 1863, in the Town of Auburn ST. BRIDGETS-Sylvester Bernard of Barton, Joe Arentz, Mrs. Nic. Arentz Campbell, Lawrence Theodore Klein, Mrs. Henry Beinlein, of Grafton, and many other near relatives and friends

## CARD OF THANKS

beloved father; to Mr. Reinders, to

to all who attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpahl Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl Mr. and Mrs Peter Ketter

tured appendix, from which Peritonitis

set in, causing his death. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier, he was born May 17, 1913. He attended Pio Nono and Campbellsport

Besides his parents he leaves four brothers. Leander, Raymond, Andrew, Jr., and Lyneis.

m. Thursday at the St. Killan

## FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

A blaze caused by sparks from the chimney which were fanned into flam es by the high wind burned a hole through the roof of the Boltonville school shortly before noon last Friday. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor Classes were resumed in the afternoon in spite of the damage.

Bend News.

## KIRMESS NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday, May 27th the Holy will be made Card playing will start oysius Staehler, Frederic Vorpahl, Jer- Babcock of Milwaukee visited Sunday at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited to take ome Strupp, Earl Becker, William with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak Class Colors—Chinese Pink and Jade a five cent chanec on a big surprise. Kohn, Nathan Nigh, Gilbert Seil and and Mrs. Andrew Dworschak, the lat-You'll surely win. Don't forget the date Harriet Stoffel, Services will be at 9 ter being confined to her bed with a

## SOO TRAIN KILLS FIVE GRADED OPERETTA KEWASKUM WINS COWS AT LOMIRA THURSDAY EVENING

Five cows belonging to Andrew GRADED OPERETTA - THURSDAY Spielman were killed by a fast Soo line freight about 2 a. m. Wednesday

near by the Pesch residence and had Luedtke home where Mr. Luedtke thun, Willard Vorpahl. chota because of her student ability gone to the latter place to get a ladder heard them about the yard. He went 2. Cotton Blossoms: Kathleen Schdownstairs to investigate and seeing they were not his cows, went to dress pahl, Laverne Ramthun, Allen Brues. States Court Commissioner Floyd Jen- club, vice-president of the Girls' Ath. Germany, he came with his parents to and drive them in his yard till morning, sel, Wilmer Bunkelman, Lucille Backletic association and chairman of the this country in 1882, settling in When again arriving on the scene the us. eucharistic committee for the Sodality | West Bend. He also spent several | cows had wandered down the highway of Our Lady. She is a four year student years in Chilton prior to moving to going south from the Evangelical et Muenk. Campbellsport 11 years ago. On April church. Mr. Luedtke took after them 17, 1902, he was married to Anna Kai- but before he could head them off they went onto the railroad tracks. He Hollyhock: Mona Mertes. the academy chapel, the Rev. John gard, teacher at Grays Lake, Ill., and found part of the herd and drove them raid Reports, however, were that three Cherry, C.PP.S., officiating. At the Mrs. Meta Gennrich of Rosendale, into the Geo. Kiefer pasture as the train went by, unaware that five were kiled by the train.

The engineer reported in Fond du Lac that he had struck a cow and Louis Grosche, section foreman was called. Mr. Grosche found the five cows, one being ground beneath the wheels of the train and the other four respected resident of the Town of thrown clear. All of the cows were Scott, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, milkers and the loss comes at a time when the income is sorely needed.

## **FATHER TAKES SONS INTO** UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

Frank A. Zwaska, who for a number of years conducted a furniture store and undertaking parlors in this village, but for the past twenty years has opture. Since 1890, this organization has been giving the sympathetic complete Zwaska has built up an enviable repuness established by his father at Ketwenty years ago, and is now located sired Mr. Zwaska was united in mariage to Miss Cora Strobel, of Kewaskum, this union being blessed with Miles and Frank, Jr., who are entering their father's business, Miss Catherine at home, and Victor, who is attending which will appeal to all his former as- Mona Mertes, Eunice Manthei, Audrey sociates and friends in this and sur- Koch, Lillian Weddig. rounding community.

## ST. MICHAELS

Miss Lenora Bremser of West Bend spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bier on May 8. ant District Attorney of Milwaukee Congratulations.

Schaeffer called on Miss Rosella Rinzel Tuesday afternoon,

ghter of Forestville called on the John Roden family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman and Miss Rosella Rinzel spent Tuesday evening with the John Roden family. Joe Brodzeller and son Stanley, Mat.

Mondloch and John Roden called on the former's parents at St. Kilian Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and daughter called

on the Peter and Joe Schiltz families Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch accompanied Mrs. John Penoski to Wauke-

sha on Sunday where they called on a sister of Mrs. Penoski. Elsie and Lila Butzlaff, Genevieve

and Joan Lehnerz, Anna May and Julietta Brodzeller spent Sunday afternoon with Bernice Roden, Mrs. Arnold Bier was removed to the

St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac on Sunday where she underwent a serious operation. We wish her a speedy re-

## NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer visited Lawrence Fellenz and crew of men

Fred Wenser residence.

EVENING, MAY 31

"PAGEANT OF NATIONS" Different Nations. THE CAST

1. Golden Rods: Patricia Buss, Gertrude Holzman, Lyle Belger, Lorraine The cows were first seen at the Aug. Honeck, Harry Ramthun, Dolores Ram-

aefer, William Schmidt, Lorena Vor-

4. Chief Hollyhock: Ione Terlinden,

Second Hollyhock: Esther Claus, Third Kleinschmidt.

6. English Roses: Lois Koch, Don-Ramthun, David Backus, Shirley Backs, Allen Tessar, William Schmidt.

7. Scotch Thistles: Harry Koch, Violet Eberle. 8. Swiss Edelweiss: Russell Belger,

Byron Bunkelman, Frederic Buss, Mar- 12 and allowed only two hits, one of 9. Tulips of Holland: Eunice Man-

Virginia Mahoney.

tis Romaine.

Donald Koerble.

ardt Schultz.

13. Cornflowers of Germany: La THIENSVILLE Verne Terlinden, Erna Lubitz, Deane

Backus Evelyn Weddig.

14. Chrysanthemums of Japan: Ida Backus, Belinda Backus, Alfred Holznan, Roger Bilgo. 15. Narcissus of Chira: Irene Back-

is, Shirley Manthei, Roger Stahl, Wayand Tessar. 16. Lillies of the Valley of Norway: Edward Bunkelman, Marlin Schneider, Bobby Brauchle, Willard Manthei, Er-

17. Lotus Flowers of India: Annaelle Grotenhuis, Lillian Weddig, 18. Violets of Russia: Ray Vyvyan,

Harold Bunkelman. 19. American Beauty: Charlotte Romaine

The 8th grade graduation exercises will follow the operetta; a program as EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION Salutatory......Patricia Buss

four children, three boys and one girl, Valedictory......Charlotte Romaine Class Song......Graduating Class THE GRADUATES Charlotte Romaine, Margaret Muenk,

## DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE AND FREE DANCE

A Democratic Conference and Free Dance will be held at Jac. Gonring's Speakers for the evening will be Gov. dorff. Wild pitch-Marx. Umpire-A baby boy arrived at the home of Schmedeman; Thos. A. Byrne, Assist- Hagedorn. county and National Committeeman The Misses Agnes Meilahn and Elva of young Democratic Clubs; Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, Menomonee Falls, State Chairman Women's Division Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and dau- of Democratic Party. Concert music by the Allenton Juvenile Band and dance music by Slim's Virginians, Free dancing and other surprises. At this conference delegates to the Wausau convention on June 9, will be chosen. Everybody welcome.

## CONCERT

This coming Sunday evening at 7:30 the choirs of the West Bend Lutheran church, the Town Scott Lutheran church and the St. Lucas Lutheran church will give a joint concert in the St. Lucas church, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Each choir will render a few selections; the West Bend choir will sing Contata that takes about 30 minutes. All three choirs will also give a few renditions together.

Interspersed with organ selections this concert will be well worth while hearing Let us make our attendance A-100 percent.

There will be no admission charges, but a collection will be taken to cover year.

Come one, come all!

The Town of Kewaskum will sell at public auction at the Town Hall from West Bend are busy painting the in the village of Kewaskum on Tuesday, May 29th, at 10 a m, the follow. Mr. and Mrs. Art Naumann visited ing property: A one-car portable garage used as a Town Hall, fireproof safe, roll-top desk, 2 tables, 6 chairs

PUBLIC AUCTION

ALFRED H. SEEFELDT. Geo. Brandt, Auctioneer. Town Clerk

KUM STATESMAN.

## OVER THIENSVILLE TEAM STANDINGS

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 5, Thiensville 1 Port Washington 4, Grafton 1 Hartford 4, West Bend 2

West Bend .....0

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Grafton at West Bend Kewaskum at Hartford

Thiensville at Port Washington With ideal baseball weather on the boards last Sunday, the local Athletics took the Thiensville boys into camp to the tune of 5 to 1. The boys had their eyes on the ball at all times and turned in quite a batting rally throughout the game. The Thiensville boys also put ald Mertes, Pearl Vorpahl, Marion up a very excellent brand of ball and proved to be a fine bunch of ball players and sportsmen. The brilliant pitching by Harold "Mixey" Marx, and five hits in the fifth, enabled Kewaskum to defeat the visitors. Marx struck out

which was a home run by Merchdorff. Kral and Harbeck starred in batting thei, Mary Kleineschay, Malinda Sch. for the locals. Faris went out and got midt, Patti Brauchle, Harriet Backus, himself a long triple but was snuffed out trying to stretch it into a homer. 10. Fleur-de-lys of France: Rachael Murray connected for a home run in Brauchle, Lloyd Etta, Lillian Werner, the fifth with one man on. Next Sunday our team goes to Hartford for its 11. Shamrocks: Harold Bartelt, Cur- out of town game, Following this the team travels to Port Washington be-12. Pomegranate of Spain: Audrey fore once more returning home. Following is the box score of the game.

I HIERON VILLERY	-			
Bodendoerfer, 3b	3	0	0	0
Pritchard, c	4	0	1	0
Merchdorff, 2b	3	1	1	0
Kohloff, ss	4	0	0	1
Schmiedel, lf	3	0	0	0
Stowell, rf	3	0	0	0
Hiltgen, rf	0	0	0	0
Blank, 1b	3	0	0	0
Staudy, cf	1	0	0	1
Liebscher, cf	1	0	0	0
Kafehl, p	3	0	0	1
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KEWASKUM	AB	R	Н	E
Faris, ss	4	0	2	0
Harbeck, lf	3	1	2	0
Murray, 2b	4	1	1	0
Grahl, cf	4	1	1	0
Elliot, 1b	3	0	1	0
Possewitz, rf	4	0	0	0
Troter, 3b	4	1	1	0
Kral, c	4	1	2	1
Marx, p	3	0	0	1
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### 33 5 10 2 SCORE BY INNINGS

Pio Nono High School, Mr. Zwaska has Harold Bartelt. Ione Terlinden, Esther Thiensville...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 an ad appearing elsewhere in this issue Claus, Harry Koch, Patricia Buss, Kewaskum...... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 x-5 Runs batted in-Merchdorff, Murray Elliot. Two base hits-Kral, Hareck. Three base hits-Faris, Kral. Home runs-Merchdorff, Murray, Stolen base-Elliot, Left on bases- Kewaskum 6; Thiensville 3, Base on balls -Off Marx, 1; off Kafehl, 2. Struck out-By Marx, 12; by Kafehl, 11. Dou-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnei- Pavilion, Big Cedar Lake, on Monday ble plays-Possewitz to Elliot; Faris der, a baby boy on Monday. Congratu- evening, May 28th, at 8:00 o'clock. to Elliot. Sacrifices-Harbeck, Merch.

## HOSTESS SCHOOL AT MILLERS

A Hostess School, at which homemaking will be presented as one of the modern arts and where all phases of home management will be discussed. will be sponsored by Kelvinator corporation, oldest manufacturers of electric refrigerators, here Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, May 29th, it was announced today by Millers Furniture Store, local representatives of the cor-

Miss Adeline Dassow, famous home making expert of the Kelvin Kitchen. Detroit, will come here to conduct the school, which will be held at Millers Furniture Store, the announcement Admission to the school will be free

and a general invitation to all homemakers in the village has been extended by the local Kelvinator representatives. Similar schools held in various large cities throughout the country attracted capacity crowds and prompted this el-

ectric refrigerator manufacturer to hold them in as many cities as possible this Besides lectures on food preparation there will be courses on menu planning, home entertaining, etiquette, and home management, according to the announcement. One of the features will be the subject of "Cooking with

A number of new recipes, which were perfected in the Kelvin Kitchen at Detroit, will be presented to women

-K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries: a Master 5-window coupe to Fred Prill SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS- man and a Master sedan to Raymond

Cold," a course designed to fully acquaint homemakers with all of the possibilities of the modern electric re-

who attend the sessions.

Maichle

# FIND STILL ON TOWN ST. KILIAN GIRL

Arthur E. Rackow, 34, Town of Eden

Rackow was charged specifically

He was arraigned before United

They are reported to have found a the grotto on the ledge, Miss Strachota

3 0 1 0 The raid was the first staged on an

Dance of the Fairies ..... J. Williams Doris Seil, Rosaline Smith, Mrs. La Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber, Mr. and Mrs.

a telegram Monday notifying him that Kern, Evelyn Rose Volm, Marie Isahis young beagle dog, Kishwaukee bella Volm, Shirley Magdalin Werner, Woodsman, had won the award as the Beulah Isabelle Westerman. best dog in the show at Auburn, Ind., The following priests were also preswhich was held Saturday and Sunday. ent at the ceremony: Revs. John Rei-This was the first time this dog was chel, St. Kilian, cross-bearer; Roman shown and speaks very highly of Mr. Stoffel, Sheboygan, deacon; John Gru-

Next Wednesday, Memorial Day, the business houses and the Bank of

-Fred Liesenberg and daughter Mathe Valedictorian. His Salu- bel of Cedarburg called on W. F. Back-

> burg over Sunday. -Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | Guenther of Fillmore will preach. Wel.

Work and "You're in Love" by Frimal.....Junior Senior Glee Club

The names of the graduates are:

am will begin prompt- sen, Joseph M. Miller, Gladys L. Schlief, Westerman, Beulah T. Buddenhagen, Bernice A. Buddenhagen, Robert J. Ro- Trinity church will sponsor a candy Trinity church will observe its patron Friday night with Herman Backhaus ..... School Orchestra senheimer, Albert M. Hron, Rose M. sale and bunco party at the parochial feast, the feast of the Blessed Trinity. and Mrs. John Naumann. Orchestra senneimer, American, Frank Ehnert, Mr. and all tools used on C. W. A. projects

Children will receive the following class of Mr and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mr. and all tools used on C. W. A. projects E. Klein, Edward J. Hawig, Eleanor K. 5. Free admission except for playing children will receive their first Holy Mrs. Frank Kaas, Mrs. Gottesacker and consisting of saws, axes, shovels, picks, et...."Courage" by Huhn Hron, Harold H. Claus, Ruth A. Kohn, bunco, for which a charge of 25 cents Communion: John Stellpflug Jr., Al-Alvin G. Krahn, Earl J. Kohler.

### William Maeder, 66, tinner and plum-Mary's Springs academy at Fond du ber of Campbellsport, dropped dead morning, May 16th. south of the village SCENE: A Festival of the Flowers in Lac, is the unanimous choice of the this morning at the John J. Pesch of Lomira. The five killed were a part was in federal custody today after student body to crown the statue of home in the village, where his body of a herd of fifteen cows which jumped the Blessed Virgin in May day cere- was found in the yard at 9:30 a.m. a fence during the night and wandered

ser who with two daughters, Hildesurvives. He also leaves a brother. Funeral services were held at the

Stephan Ketter, a well known and passed away in death at his home on Sunday, May 13th, at the age of 71 years. Mr. Ketter had been ill for eight days when he got a stroke, which was he cause of his demise. He was born Fond du Lac county, and at the age of three years he moved with his parents to the Town of Scott, where he had to Miss Angeline Bach, who preceded August 27, 1932. He was the father of five children, two having died in in-

(Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl) on the homestead, Oliva (Mrs. Arno Stahl) of Beech. wood. Wis. Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 17th, at 10 a, m. tation in his profession by close atten-Kral, Ralph Marx, Carl Mayer, Fred- from St. Apri's church at St. Mathias, tion to every little detail. Mr. Zwaska, A Rose in My Garden. John Williams erick Miller, Roland Naumann, Dormen Rev. Bertram officiated. Those from of German descent, continues the busi-Three Clocks......John Williams John Perkins, Francis Roden, Harold afar who attended the funeral were: Schlosser, Donald Seil, James Strupp, Poter Ketter of Three Lakes, Wis., waskum, nearly fifty years ago. After Heartha Waltz......Franz Liftl Edward Weddig, Howard Wittman, Miss Oliva Nagan, Mrs. Leo Nagan, conducting funerals for five years at Indian War Dance ... Platon Bronnoff Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Esther Becker, Alphonse Nagan of Kaukauna, Wis., Antoinette Becker, Kathryn Ebenrei- Mrs. Herbert Obenberger, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Mabel Sabisch, Anna Schoofs, Lang, Mrs. Barbara Lang, Otto Lang, A. Bell, all of Milwaukee; Jac. Berres

> We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so willingly assisted us during the illness and death of our Rev. Bertram for his kind words and

ST. KILIAN YOUTH DIES Paul Beisbier, 21, St. Kilian, died at 8:00 p. m. Monday at St. Agnes hospital after an operation for rup-

High schools ond in recent months has been employed in the vicinity of his

Funeral services were held at 10

The janitor had set fire to the waste paper in the furnace, and the strong draft brought live sparks to the roof.

## Chic Beach Togs, Cotton Crocheted

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ing or will be wearing before the season is over something of cotton crochet. You are supposed to have at least one crochet garment in your spring and summer wardrobe and as many more as you may be fortunate enough to acquire. The important thing to remember is that for real chic the crocheting is done with either thread or string. The vogue for cotton-crochet garments grows more insistent with the passing of each day.

If you are looking forward to sunning yourself into a perfect physical condition this summer and if you aspire to do it modishly and if you crochet, the sun-suit and the beach dress in the picture will set your fingers all of a tingle to begin with hook and cotton without a moment's delay.

As everybody knows, it is neither hygienic nor comfortable to keep on a wet and chilly bathing suit while you are sunning yourself. A smart sunsuit like the one centered in this group comes to the rescue. You can make it which is so beautifully soft, comfortter effect over the diaphragm and the are unusual notes. A pleasing variety of stitches adds to its attractiveness.

Below, in the group, is a stunning and versatile garment. It is fundamentally a dress, but it does all sorts of tricks. The entire dress is crocheted of a heavy cotton crochet cord which is cool and delightfully wear-

EVERY style-minded woman is wear- | able, having the advantage of being lightweight so that it will not hang on you in a cumbersome way. The straight skirt fastens up the front with square wooden buttons, and it will come undone as far as you need it for a vicious serve or a flying leap on the beach. It is backless to the waist and has two narrow straps which button together with the same brown buttons. The straps unbutton and slip off the shoulders for a perfect sun bath. Note the cunning crochet cap which fits so snugly, keeping the hair from blowing

> The little short-sleeved sweater with the turnover collar shown at the top of the illustration is an item you cannot well do without in your resort wardrobe. You will find that it will fit in with any number of occasions. It is charmingly made of a fine mercerized crochet cotton, and the lacy openwork stitch up the front lends an air which distinguishes it from the general run of sports sweaters.

Have you seen the voguish two-piece courself easily. Crochet either of frocks (blouse and skirt) which upheavy knitting or crochet cotton thread and-doing women are crocheting of or of the now-so-popular crochet cord, | natural colored string? These stringknit dresses are a most enviable posable and washable. The smart shut- session and as the summer advances you will be congratulating yourself on clever strap arrangement of this suit | being the owner of a costume which so faithfully bespeaks a well-dressed appearance. The charm of it is that it can be kept immaculate in that it tubs perfectly. The skirt will especially prove a treasure, for it can be worn with all sorts of dainty lingerie

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NEWEST EARRINGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

### BRIEF SPORT TOGS FOR REAL ACTION

The shirtwaist dress with a skirt "and an extra pair of pants" is a timely suggestion for the girl who hails any sort of excuse for shedding her skirt. Shorts are accepted by the right people even though they are so often abused by the wrong people.

It's cotton time again. Among the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something miraculously like a disguise.

There seems to be a brisk demand for plain cottons, either white or pastel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirtwaist dresses are made of striped shirtings, cotton or silk. Many of these open center front, and fasten with pearl buttons. The shorts beneath are either separate, or are one with the shirt, in which case the skirt is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundress and more practical for everyone.

## Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take

on Increased Proportions The bags, gloves and muffs which give a fashionable finish to new costumes have taken on increased proportions to fit the long, sweeping silhou-

Bags are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfskin which is almost as large as a small over night bag.

The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan. they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteen hundreds.

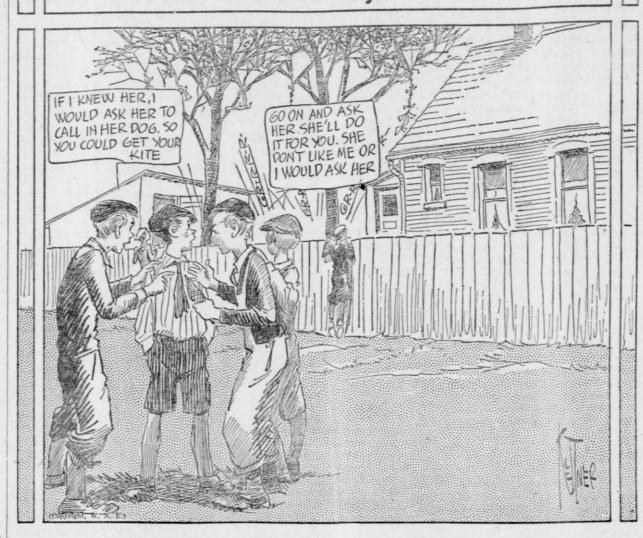
The newest and smartest gloves are of fur (breitchwantz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm. Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's

worn just a trifle longer than last

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

YOU COME OVER

TO SEE ME

YES-IMUST GO NOW-

The Point of View

WHAT WAS THE TITS THAT BRUTE OF A HUSBAND OF HERS MATTER WITH - YESTERDAY WAS MRS TOST ? SHE THEIR WEDDING SEEMED TO ANNIVERSARY AND HAVE BEEN HE FORGOT ALL WEEPING

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TELERSCOPE!

**PATCHWORKERS** 



gagement every evening." "Me, too. With a couple of broken engagements to patch up the next

Foresight

"Jiggs always gets the best of a job," said Bill the Burglar. "Last night him an' me trimmed a provision store.'

"Did he get all the money?" "No. He let me take the cash while he slipped around and gathered in all the sirloin steaks."

BIRTH OF ROMANCE

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."-Vart Hem.

Excited

A primary class had been studying about exclamation marks and the teacher explained that these were used to show unusual feeling or excitement. The next day when little Beverly was reading, she stopped suddenly and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. ---, here's an excited

mark, right in our reader!"

Retort Courteous

She had just refused his invitation to ride in his car. "I have driven that car for seven years, and never had a wreck," he

defended warmly. "You mean," said she, "that you have driven that wreck for seven years, and never had a car."

General Opinion

Percy Pinfeather-You may not think so, but some of the fellows think I've got a rattling good head

Dolly Dill-I dare say you have I've always considered you more of less rattle-brained.

Often Mentioned A wife, waiting at her husband's

office, began a conversation with the office boy. "Does he ever talk about the cat,

his favorite house pet, down here at the office?" the wife asked. "Yes-he-does. He calls it battle

Knew His Size

axe," the boy replied.

A colored woman went into a store to buy a collar for her husband.

"What size?" asked the clerk. "I done forget the size," replied the woman, "but Ah kin jes' manage to read around his throat with bof hands."—Montreal Gazette.

Should Wear Them Mrs. Youngwife-Would you stoop

to go through your husband's pockets at night? Mrs. Oldwife-I have to stoop to

Pathfinder Magazine.

Not Quite the Same Henpecked Husband (who has just | which I was sure I could argue down overheard his wife scolding the But I never deliberately make a maid)-You and I both seem to be in enemy except when I feel that! the same unfortunate position, Mary. need him in my business." Maid-Not likely. I'm giving her

a week's notice tomorrow.-London Weekly.

RECEIVAL.











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SMOOTH STRATEGY

do it; when he comes in at night he have made many enemies. throws his clothes on the floor .-"I have made but few enems" answered Senator Sorghum. "Ons sionally, of course, I have provide active expressions of antagonia

Broken to Harness "Just why do you want a married man to work for you, rather than ! bachelor?" asked the curious chap. "Well," sighed the boss, "the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."-Brooklyn Citizen.

Oh! Oh!

Lady-Can Mr. Smith see me? Cheeky Youth-You bet! He'll always see a pretty girl. What name! Lady-Mrs. Smith!-London Ht-

Helpful Josh

"Is your boy Josh a help to you?"
"Some," answered Farmer Corn tossel. "When I'm tempted in my enthusiasm to raise more crops th the law allows, he's always on ha to remind me to join him in a los

Her Mistake Mother-And she didn't even sult Bradstreet's when he said had lost his money?

Edith-Alas, no! With all a po young girl's faith in her hero, broke the engagement at one Brooklyn Eagle.

Hope Springs Eternal Miss Slimmons-Why, you weight ourself only an hour ago. Miss Ada Pose-I know, but I'd been fasting ever since and I then I might have gone off some.

Never Happens "I hate to have a bunch of poor " lations blow in on me." "Yeh! I'd a heap rather have!

bunch of rich ones blow in t money on me." Left Daddy Thinking

Father-Am I to understand to there is an idiotic affair betwee and that young squirt who's b hanging around here? Daughter-Only you, daddy,

Bedtime Neighbor-I've come to take

wife home. Hostess-Mr. Jones, why didn't come sooner?-Deseronto Post

The Standard of Quality

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions The evening head-dress is a fashion Some of the newest cocktail sailors revival already established. for spring are of white cluny lace. Field flower designs may come and go, but the daisy goes on forever.

Enormous picture evening hats are supplanting bandeaux and extreme coiffures. Three-quarter coats will be seen great deal, and straight skirts are

Pleats are stressed for evening, especially in dresses in sheer fabrics. An interesting new fabric that is meeting all the tests, is of wool and

Listen to this, for it's news, real

news with a thrill-earrings that out-

line the lobe of the ear! See them

pictured here. At the top a clip ear-

ring in the form of a handsome large

gold leaf almost covers the ear lobe.

This is a most popular type for day-

time wear. The conch shell inspired

clip earrings that outline the ear lobe

of the patrician young woman posing

Tiny Monsters Worn

Ornaments in the shape of monsters

below in the picture.

are latest London vogue.

the design for the becoming rhinestone

A pressed, washable velvet, which has a glimmering surface and comes in rich colors, is being featured for evening gowns, jackets and negligees.

Strenuous Johnny-Mother, I'm lonesome. I haven't got anybody to play with. Mother-Well, go out and play with

Dick. Johnny-Oh, I played with him this morning and I don't believe he'll be well enough to come out yet.

HER WINDOW

A Spoilsport Lady—Come back here, boy! That ice isn't safe. Boy on Bank-That ain't fair, missus; I bet him a nickel he'd fall in.



"I'm not happy unless I have an

## DUDDIN'S AM'S DIF O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

## THE PAPER BOAT

PAPER boat set out to sea One terribly windy day And carefree as a boat could be It scudded along its way.

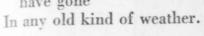


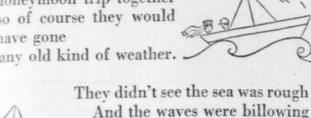
But wait! Before the boat set sail Two passengers came aboard-A Dancing Doll with her bridal veil And a Soldier with his sword.

They didn't hear the hurricane

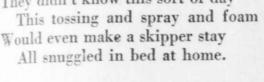
And puff from the hurricane

The two of them were off upon A honeymoon trip together And so of course they would have gone

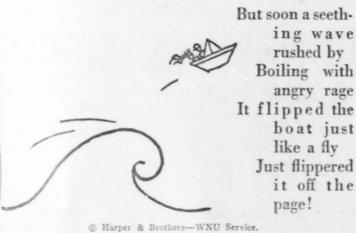




They didn't know this sort of day This tossing and spray and foam



And so they journeyed on and on And chatted quite cheerfully The while the boat tossed hither and you And flittered most fearfully.



## WELSH RAREBIT AS QUICK MEAL

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### There Are Several Ways of Making Every Kind.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THINKING about quick meals, Welsh rarebit just naturally comes During the last fifteen years many

as have regretted the necessity for minating our pet recipe. I am printng my own special recipe for the first ine, and, at the same time, I shall give you several others for rarebits hich are all delicious and different. No matter what kind of a rarebit ou make, you will need the fresh, soft eese. This is particularly imporint for rarebits made with beer. ban cheese is old, the fat separates, our ingredients will not blend together and you will have a stringy rarebit. remember one time, sending my ther to the store especially to get oft cheese, and he returned with a and of "cheese ends," informing me hat was all the old cheese they had.

Quick Meal. Welsh rarebit on toast toiled bacon. Mixed green salad Miced mixed fruit

Method of Preparation. Prepare fruit and chill Prepare salad, make salad dressing

and chill Flake cheese Cut bread for toast Broll bacon loast bread

dake rarebit Make coffee Welsh Rarebit With Milk.

2 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

teaspoon mustard Dash cayenne cup milk

pound American cheese cut in small pieces -Melt the butter, add flour and sea-

igs and stir in the milk until thick smooth. Add cheese, cook and until melted. Serve on crackers

Tomato Rarebit. % pound soft cheese Pepper, paprika % teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon mustard % to 1 cup tomato soup Cut the cheese into small pieces, add mixed seasonings and cook over a low fire until melted. Add enough to-

## HER GREAT EFFORT



"And you have had the same servant for two years?"

"Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of terching the family her

## Teachers Worried Over Boy Prodigy

Chester Pa.-A seven-year-old boy prodigy, who has completed five rears of school work in five months

is worrying his teachers, Charles Fritz is brilliant in his school work, but Principal A. H. Schowaller, of Dewey-Horace Mann school, which Charles attends, believes the boy should give more attention to outside activities.

"I have had a conference with his parents, and asked them to encourage the boy to play more," Sho waller said. "I don't want to see him develop in a one-sided way."

The boy could read newspapers at the age of three. His parents insist he was entirely self-taught.

mato soup to thin the mixture so that it may be poured on pieces of toast. Herb Powder.

Take fresh marjoram, basil, bay leaf and parsley and dry in the sun until crisp. Pick carefully off the stalks and rub into a fine powder. Add a small quantity of dried and powdered emon peel and allow to each ounce of herbs in the powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Sift through a piece of cheese cloth and store in small bottles for use

Flaked Fish Sandwiches. 1 cup flaked fish 2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped pickle 1/4 cup thick mayonnaise 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce or

catsup, salt and pepper Mix ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Vanilla Junket With Bananas. 1 package powder of vanilla junket 1 pint milk

1/4 cup sugar ½ cup whipping cream 2 bananas, sliced

Prepare vanilla junket according to the directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Whip the cream, adding one-fourth cup sugar just before the cream is stiff. When ready to serve cover the junket with the sliced bananas and garnish with the whipped

2 cups mashed squash 1 cup cream or thin white sauce.

1 teaspoon grated onion Dash of nutmeg

To the squash add cream or sauce, salt, onion and nutmeg. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) forty minutes. Any other miid vegetable may be used in place of squash

Vegetable Timbales. 2 cups grated raw or mashed vege-

1/2 cup bread crumbs 2 eggs

1 teaspoor salt 2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 cup milk Mix the grated or mashed vegetables with the crumbs. Beat the eggs and add to them the salt, butter and Add this mixture to the vegetable and crumb mixture. Fill small of hot water and bake in a slow oven (320 degrees F.) until firm. @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## How It Started By Jean Newton

The Evil Eye

THERE are few beliefs which go I back further into antiquity than the notion of the evil eye-the idea that some people possessed the sinister magical power to work harm upon whom they chose, simply by looking upon their victim. Some have asked how it started.

Belief in the evil eye was prevalent among the Greeks and the Romans and a reference to it is found in "The Wisdom of Solomon," sometimes called "The Book of Wisdom," which dates from about the middle of the first century B. C.

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Austrian Monarchists Salute the Chancellor

## Finds Feminine Foot Improving



Dr. John Martin Hiss, orthopedic surgeon at Hollywood, Calif., believes the feet of women are improving in this athletic age. He is here seen measuring the proportions and bone structure of the feet of a group of lovely girls,

## Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

population of Long Island, beyond the imits of Brooklyn, will exceed the sane population. There are already hospitals at Kings Park, Central Islip and Creedmore with thousands of inmates. The Brentwood institution has been completed to a point where it has a opulation of 10,000 patients. Eventually it will have a total population of 100,000. That's equivalent to a city the size of Gary, Ind., or Lowell, Mass., and only a few thousand short of a city the size of Utica, N. Y. Incidentally, according to the last census, there are only 73 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more. The Brentwood institution has been years in building and will take more years to complete, the state's investment running into many millions

Not only as to size alone is the Brentwood hospital unique. For instance, there is a new method of handling patients. The manner of feeding is an example. Instead of being massed at long tables and having food served to them, all patients who are able, go to a cafeteria, carry their trays around and select what they want to eat just as do many thousands of normal persons in New York each day. Attendants are not uniformed. In the bakery, the attendant in charge is garbed just as is every other head baker. The laundry attendant in appearance is merely a foreman. Every attempt is made to make the patients feel that they are not in an institution and under guard but that they are normal people engaged in normal occupations.

Brentwood is also a city sufficient unto itself. It has a central power plant which supplies services of va rious kinds. There is also a complete greased baking molds, set in a pan water works system, the water being pumped four miles away and carried to the institution in great mains. Incidentally, the power plant burns 130 tons of coal a day.

Wondered what had become of the rum runners now that prohibition is only a memory. Learned recently that two of them are on Broadway. They are not following any racket, however. The ex-bold bad men of the sea are now a dancing team appearing in one of the tango palaces. Learned also that another rum dealer, who used to ride around in a big bullet-proof car, still does. But he has turned it into a taxicab and does not inform his passengers that should shooting start, they would be safe.

Then there is Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the board of the Chase National bank whose deals in his bank's stocks, supposed to have netted him \$10,000,000, and his \$100,-

When the new state hospital at | 000 annual pension, loomed large in Brentwood is completed, the insane the public eye only a short time ago Mr. Wiggin's principal task now is dodging publicity. He has a modest office on Pine street where he looks after the various holdings of his family and himself and a residence down at Charleston, S. C., where he spends his spare time. He also collects etchings, purchasing those that appeal to him whether or not the etcher be known and whether or not he be still

No use mentioning the name of this man. Sufficient is it to say that not long ago he was a power in Wall Street. But recently, when his pet log became ill, he found it impossible to pay a small hospital charge. One of his former clerks finally loaned him enough to redeem his pet. He carries with him a long string of clippings pasted neatly together. They tell of the fall of the financial house of which he was the head.

FRESHNESS of fish can be determined by the elasticity and firmness of the flesh. The odor, of course, is a valuable aid.

When making bread never put hot water on yeast cake, as it kills the yeast plant and consequently prevents bread rising. Use lukewarm water. Cream may be made sour by adding

one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar to one and one-half cups of cream. A piece of adhesive tape put on the

Inside of a thimble will make it fit if it is too large.

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## SCHEMER



"Jack and I have parted forever." "Good gracious! What does that

"A five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

## Rise in Price of Gold

Brings Beom to Alaska Seattle, Wash.—The rise in the price of newly mined gold to \$35 an ounce. opening of canneries and fishing grounds, has started a new rush to Alaska.

The Alaska Steamship company announced it was bringing 13 vessels out of moorings and was overhauling them in expectation of one of the largest passenger and freight cargo years in

The steamship Yukon left port recently with every passenger accommodation filled, and loaded to capacity with cargo. Many passengers were women on their way to canneries and many more were men going to fishing grounds. The majority, however, were both young and old mining men who hoped to "strike it rich."

## Sweden Planning Mass Flight of Navy Planes

Karlskrona, Sweden.-Six Swedish navy planes under the command of Gen. Eric Virgin, head of the Royal Swedish Air force, will soon make a formation and training flight from the naval base in southern Sweden to Gdynia, in Poland. En route certain aerial maneuvers will be staged. Altogether 18 men will participate.

The new system would cost but \$500 for the complete lighted airways sys-

### Use for Radium Detector The bureau of standards reports that

ing a small ionization chamber is employed in finding the misplaced radium.

## The Dog a Native American

Man Probably Originated in Africa, but the Earliest Fossil Member of the Dog Family Has Been Found Here in North America.

From the Literary Digest. The dog has frequently been fox-like animals. called man's best friend. At least since the Azilian phase of the Old ern dogs are those of South America, Stone age he has been devoted to which resemble true dogs on one humanity. This famous partnership | hand, and foxes on the other. Their was probably cemented in Europe, but the partners came from widely trace, says Doctor Gregory, but it is divergent regions of the earth. Man possibly originated in Africa. The "living fossils"-surviving relics of dog is a native American.

Oligocene of western North Ameri- bridge to the southern continent. ca; they lived here about thirtyeight million years ago. In that time, Cynodictis, the common ancestor of undoglike appearance. all the modern dogs, wolves, foxes, dholes, etc., as well as of the raccoon family, and Daphoenus, ances-

found in Wyoming, were still less Collier's Weekly. dog-like. They were tree-living animals, somewhat like raccoons, with spreading hands and feet. The fastrunning dogs of later times were evolved as the plains replaced the forests in both western North America and Europe.

Daphoenus had a more massive skull than Cynodictis, with upper molars of the crushing type. Bears, in fact, are only gigantic short-tailed dogs that have learned to walk on the whole soles of their feet and in which the crushing molars have become greatly increased in size, says Professor Gregory. In the rocks laid down in late Tertiary time, before the onset of the great Ice age, are found fossil skeletons of a creature, Hyaenarctos, regarded by many authorities as the connnecting link between dogs and bears.

From North America, dogs spread rapidly all over the world, probably reaching Asia over a land bridge at Behring strait and thence to Europe and Africa, and South America over the present land connection when it was established about twenty million years ago. At that time there were already many species-swift-running forms with narrow, compressed feet. These ancestral dogs in successive ages gave rise to the numerous types

### KEEP IN MEMORY ONLY THE HAPPY THINGS OF LIFE

There are many men who say they are philosophers when, indeed, they are no such thing. Anyway, they are not true philosophers because they voice mere platitudes and do not

But, happily, there is, now and then, a man who can be called a true philosopher and is really that, and one of them spent an hour with us under the stars, lately, in our little high house in the hills, writes John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times Magazine.

He laid before us many solutions for the problems, the vexations, the disappointments and even the sorrows of life. We recall all that he said, but that which impressed us most was the doctrine of remembering only happy things. Regrets and sins should be forgotten. What use to keep them in mind? They are things that have passed. So, let the dead past bury its dead.

If there has been in life one morning of happy laughter, remember it, Keep it deep in your heart. Let the road you have traveled be a road of glad memories-a night when the moon was on the sea, a wayside roof that sheltered you, and you were content with having what your heart desired. A misty morning, a little river, voices of great trees when you were happy. Keep them deep in your heart with their memories.

It is our thoughts that make life. So, that life may be lived best, remember only happy hours. All this, and more, was said to us under the stars, when night was

upon the hills.

### Mathematical Wonder A doctor at an asylum at Nantes,

France, discovered among his patients a "lightning calculator," who, although he could scarcely read and could not write, solved mental arithmetic problems involving large numbers. Asked, "How many seconds there are in thirty-nine years, three months and twelve hours?" he gave the correct answer in thirty-two seconds. Explaining how he calculated the number of seconds in thirty years, he said: "I know by heart that there are 31,536,000 seconds in a year. I multiply 30,000,-000 by 30, which gives me 900,000,-000. Then I multiply 1,500,000 by 30, and get 45,000,000; 30,000 by 30, which gives 900,000, and 6,000 by 30, giving 180,000. I add all these products and get 946,080,000 seconds in thirty years." This answer, was give in fourteen seconds.

of modern wolves, dogs, foxes, and

Among the most curious of modlines of descent have been hard to now evident that they are really the old dogs of the Miocene and The oldest fossil members of the Pliocene ages of western North dog family are found in the Lower America which crossed the land

Probably the strangest of these South American dogs is the bush says Prof. William K. Gregory, in dog. distinguished by his short muzthe Bulletin of the New York Zoo- zle and the loss of his second upper loogical society, the dog family was and lower molars, his short legs and already represented by two genera, other features which give him a most

### Toy Soldier Hobby

One of the outstanding hobbies of tor of the giant dogs and the bears. European men is the collecting of Cynodictis was not yet either a toy soldiers. In fact, the hobby is so dog, a wolf or a fox. It had some prevalent that there are not only what of the long-bodied, slinking numerous local clubs but an Interhabit of the civet. Its feet were less national Society of Collectors of compressed than in later dogs, the Lead Soldiers which hold an annual claws were slightly retractile. Its exhibition. One man has more than predecessors, fossils of which are 10,000 of these miniature warriors.-



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hington.—A remarkable new visradio receiver, to remove the hazds of night flying in fog and other verse weather conditions, has been

eloped by Department of Commerce has undergone extensive flight ests and points the way to new safety n blind flying, Rex Martin, assistant

gineers of the department, developed the device which, in simple language, puts in visible form the complex signals from aeronautical radio stations,

The development is one of many devised by department experts working in conjunction with the air navigation specialists of the Army and zontal. lirector of aeronautics for the departNavy departments. It is considered
Navy departments of the national dean important part of the national de- defined by the radio beacon, the verti-

"It is similar to that developed for use with the department's experimental radio system for blind landings and can still be used for this purpose if "It has an open face with two nee-

dles, one vertical and the other hori-"If the aircraft moves off the course

ceived signals. "When the signals are received they

are passed into a converting box and changed into impulses which actuate the visual instrument in front of the pilots. The signals may be received through the headphones simultaneously, thus giving visual or aural indica-

tem patrolled by the department.

a radium detector is not for use in finding radium deposits in the earth. Radium used in hospitals is contained in minute quantities in hollow needles. These are so small that they are sometimes lost or mislaid. A detector hav-

### Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, leaving a church in Vienna after a service held in memory of the victims of the February riots, reviews the ranks of the "Iron Ring," an organization of monarchists. cal needle moves accordingly in the An indicator fitting into the instrusame direction. If the plane is actually on course, this pointer remains in ment panel takes down the signals, the center of the dial. The horizontal Martin explained. He added: W. E. Jackson and L. Harding, enindicator shows the volume of the re-

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## L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum,

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

May 22, 1909

Joseph Grittner sold a driving horse to a party from New London yesterday

Holstein calf from Fond du Lac last their work

F. E. Colvin had a telephone put in

cal exchange

bees and a Holstein bull calf to Wa- Lay's automobile. beno last Monday.

ton had the misfortune of breaking his leg last Thursday morning.

foundation for J. B. Day's new barn. Quite a number from West Bend at- Vogt. tended the opening dance at the North Side Park Hall Sunday evening. John Kohn of New Fane last week

is now occupying of John Pesch for \$5.500 Dennis McCullough and Fred Meinecke returned home Tuesday after

spending the winter in the northern Herman Suckow, representing the James Quirk Milling Co., of Minneapo.

lis, was in the village on business last Monday. The opening dance given at the

North Side Park Hall last Sunday ev- | waukee Sunday morning to get the ening was largely attended, over 125

panied the local baseball team to Par. horse-power car.

assessments, is kept busy assisting the Wirth. The incorporators plan to pur-John Metz received a thoroughbred different assessors in the county with chase a site and erect a building at

Ben Mertes took the civil service ex. Friday night the barns of Gerhard Fel- baseball team scored their first victory amination for mail clerk at Milwaukee lenz and Wm. Roehrdanz were struck of the season in a pitcher's battle beby lightning and slightly damaged.

his residence, connecting with the lo- Henry and S. C. Wollensak spent Mon- hits and struck out twenty-four men, day evening with J. B. Day at Camp. while Held allowed six hits and struck Frank Harter shipped a swarm of belisport, making the trip with Mr. out sixteen men. Doyle's strikeouts be-

J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee called last Monday, carried two coaches oc. inning getting a two-base hit and comon the liquor trade here and vicinity cupied by emigrants, who were on ing across the home-plate on Rosen. their way to the northern part of the heimer's single. Parnell tied the score Albert Butzlaff of the town of Bar- state to work in the sugar beet fields. in their half of the fifth when Holburn and Mrs. Maggie Little of the steal third Schaefer heaved the ball Herman Opgenorth & Son went to town of Kewaskum were married last over Koch's head letting him score. Campbellsport Monday to put up the Tuesday morning at 5:45 o'clock in the From this time up to the eighth inning

ford, received a letter last Saturday game 4 to 1. bought the saloon property which he from his brother living in Switzerland, saying that an aunt of theirs died and had left the former a fortune of \$150,000

Those who have been detailed to deorate the graves of soldiers in cemeteries in this vicinity are: Fred Schoenharr, St. Bridget's; Carl Miritz, Van Vechten district; Peter Dricken, St. Michaels; and M. Johannes, Kewas-

kum, Moldenhauer's. Messrs. Otto Lay, Lehman Rosen heimer and Dr. Klumb went to Mil. former's automobile which he purchased of the Kissel people of Hartford, bringing it back with them Sunday at. Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Sunday.

man Backhaus and Otto Stark accom- termoon. It is a seven passenger, forty

D. M. Rosenheimer, Michael F. Cud. Charles Backhaus received a carload ahy and Charles Nicolaus have taken of concrete blocks from the West Bend out articles of incorporation for the Concrete Company Wednesday for his Cudahy State Bank, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Among the stockhold. Louis D. Guth, county supervisor of ers are Patrick Cudahy and Albert

During the electrical storm last week | Last Sunday at Parrell the local tween Doyle of the locals and Held of Otto Lay, Dr. William Klumb, H. E. of Parnell, Doyle allowed only three Passenger train No. 5, going north the first to score, E. Koch in the fourth Jacob Schaeffer of the town of Au. broks got a double and in trying to Holy Trinity church by Rev. Ph. J. the score stood 1 to 1 when Held weakened and our boys secured two hits Ernest Kohler, a buttermaker in the | With the help of a wild throw they seemploy of Bonniwell & Turck of Hart. | cured three more runs, winning the

## COUNTY LINE

Art Jans and family of West Bend pent Sunday at the Steve Klein home Mr, and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Evelyn and Verna Butzke spent last Tuesday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Otto Hinn

Peter Ketter returned home after spending a few days at the Wm. Vorpahl home here

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and Longhorns at 121/c, 70 Your

lay dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs Ed. Morgenroth at Kewas-

Sunday to help him celebrate his 85th | ian spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Van-

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry bellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelling and

homes on Sunday.

Kippenhan at Campbellsport, Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and friends and relatives, daughter Myrtle and Mrs. Frank Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and at the Wm. Pesch home, Mrs, Ervin Krahn and family and Elroy Glass visited Sunday evening with

## ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebing was a Fond du ac caller Saturday.

a caller at the Oscar Backhaus home

Oscar Backhaus and son Roy and Wm. Owen visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the evening. Al. Struebing home,

Donald of Campbellsport called on rel- at Kewaskum

ous illness of her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond

and Charles, of South Byron, spent se-

veral days with her parents, Mr. and The vilige school will close Friday with a picnic for the children. Miss Anna Flood is the teacher Miss Flood has been engaged to teach again next year.

Herman Krahn and children and their families gathered at his home on

ilda Brandenburg and daughter visited the funeral of Mrs. Enfeld at Camp-

were callers at the Nic Hammes home daughters of Sheboygan visited at the Tuesday evening. Art. Kelling and Mrs. Chas. Kelling

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and be for the summer months. son Robert were entertained Sunday spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Julius Reysen and family and other

roeder visited Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs Albert Sauter and daughter, Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mrs. Anna Krautkramer, Mrs. Hildebrandt of Milwaukee motored to Sheboygan Wed. nesday afternoon on business,

Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton called on Mrs. Rose Dieringer recently.

Backhaus family

at Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kleinhans and son

Sunday, being called there by the seri- ling at Barton.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Billy

## FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis. May 18 .- On the Farmer's Call Board today 1,310 boxes of cheese were offered for sale. They sold as follows: 1,205 boxes of Longhorns at 121/2c, 50 Young Americas at 12%c, 505 daisies at 12%c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago today daughter Lucille visited with Mr. and cas at 121/2c, 165 daleies at 121/2c and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Os.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dauhter Yvonne visited relatives at New-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Firme were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son

Arthur Seefeld of Campbellsport was

Wm. Pitt and sister Lorena of Waldo spent Sunday evening with the Oscar

were callers at Kewaskum Saturday daughter spent Sunday with relatives

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Year-Miss Mary Shaub went to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block and family of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon at the Willard Liepert home. iu Lac were week-end guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and family spent Wednesday evening at the Fred

> Hartman home near Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendem family spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Lafever family near Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hensler entertained a number of their relatives and

friends on Tuesday evening, it being the latter's birthday anniversary. Commencement exercises will be held on Monday evening, May 28th, at the M. W. A. Hall. The speaker for the ev.

The Triangle B, Post, American Le. gion, will sponsor an old time dance in the M. W. A. Hall Friday evening, May 25. Music by the Guntly family orchestra of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maechtle and fa.

ening will be H. H. Snyder of Hartford

ally of near Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel and Mrs. Herman car Marshman on Sunday .

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Kewaskum, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch attended

Mrs. Mary Rinzel and son Edmund

Miss Leona Rinzel left Wednesday

or Highland Park, Ill., where she will

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill.,

Mr and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of

Knowles, Mrs. John Petersick and dau-

Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son Jerome

returned to their home at Lomira Fri-

day after spending from Wednesday

to Friday with her parents, Mr. and

William Hammes and Miss Jean Nie-

mann of Chicago, Miss Lorraine Pesch

and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and son

Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. William Schelps

of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John

Schiltz and daughter Betty Ann of For-

estville, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen,

Mr. and Mrs Mike Schladweiler and

Joe Schladweiler of here, Mr. and Mrs.

John Roden, Mrs. A. Roden of St. Mi-

chaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus and son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and

August Arndt and son Levi spent

Mrs. Wm, Pesch.

mes and family.

ghter of Campbellsport spent Monday





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of Sheboygan spent the week

Round Lake and at the A. Seifer On last Thursday evening Heider of Dundee had the mis of running off the road on the curve in front of the Calvey bo car was buried in about two mud, no damage was done.

Word was received here of th kee to Clifford Corrigan of now employed at Gary. Indiana ceremony took place last S morning at Valporiso, Ind. Miss pl has many friends and relative siding in this vicinity.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder West Bend callers on Monday. Mrs. C. Kreawald of New Fant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wi

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke 8 ghter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gats

this frock for their small daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke & rear on long summer afternoons after visited Sunday with Mr. 3 the nap. Made in a material which Frank Rahn and daughter a launders well, it will look as crisp and

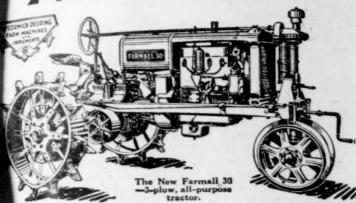
pent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. instructions carrying along the making ner Janssen and Mrs. T. Heb step by step are given. One idea for

> -Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bur sau visited with Mr. and Mrs Lay last Friday. Mrs. Lay with them to Wausau and until Sunday evening.

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Friday May 25 1934

-Dr. Nolting spent Sunday at Chi-

-Memorial Day next Wednesday,

-William Lay of Theresa called in the village Monday.

-Miss Browne spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.

-John F. Schaefer spent a few days of this week at Wabeno.

-Mrs August Buss was a West Bend caller Wednesday.

-Miss Edna Schmidt was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday.

-Mrs. Lester Dreher was a Milwaukee visitor on Thursday of last week. -Mrs. Gust. Klug is visiting with her daughters at Milwaukee this week. -Maurice Rosenheimer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday

-Mrs. Zachow of Dundee is at the West Bend Hospital for operative

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E Miller were business callers at Milwaukee last

Wednesday. -Mrs. Jac. Becker and daughter Elverena were county seat callers last

-Edward and Miss Susan Altenhofen of Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math, Gruber of Kenosha visited with the John Gruber family Saturday. -Mrs. Arnold Martin spent last

veek Thursday and Friday at Milwau. kee with relatives.

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles at

where he visited his control of the prima and other friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill of Ashford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family.

-Mr. and Mrs Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Lorraine spent Sunday with the for-- Arnold Houck and family of Fond

Mayer and family last Thursday. -John Van Blarcom Jr. and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John

-Mr. and Mrs. Al Rader of Port the Witzig and Zeimet families.

were Milwaukee callers Saturday. -Miss Daley and Miss Stevens spent with Miss Daley's parents at Colum.

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-Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Arnold Zei. families Sunday. met motored to Menasha on Saturday,

family and Marvin Martin visited with First street for storage. Mrs. Merkel is Miss Minerva Sommerfeld at Fond du making her home in Watertown.

visited with Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow | tisement. while their husbands attended the con-

O. B. Graf Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer of Martin family Sunday. here and Mrs. John Schmidt of West Miss Pearl Schaeffer.

and Mrs, O. B. Graf.

-Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago the Chas Buss family.

waukee were guests of Mrs. Kate Har- on the program by giving a response ter last week Monday,

-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned Campbellsport with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and Mr. and Martin Knickel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil sport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and family last Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vilter and son Peter of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mrs. Vilter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer.

-Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents here.

-Wm. Volkman and family of Wauwatosa and Frank Sukawaty and fam. ly of Waucousta spent Sunday with the Mrs. Anna Martin family, -Spring Drive Furniture Sale now

money-saving event.—Advertisement -Doris Mae Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl, had the misfor-on the school grounds last Wednesday.

-Mrs. Otto E. Lay called on Mrs. Frank E. Bucklin at West Bend Wednesday, who is ill.

-Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fred Harrbrecht of Wauwa. tosa spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's parents Mrs. C

-Mrs. Frank Zwaska, daughter Kathryn and son Miles and Mrs. R. Wagner of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and family

-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee on the arrival of a baby girl last Tuesday. Mrs. Holtz was formerly Lydia Guth of this village.

-Dr. Leo Brauchle and family were to Columbus Saturday. Mr. Brauchle's mother accompanied them to Columbus after a two weeks' visit here with the Brauchle family. -ATTENTION LADIFS-Be sure to

read MILLERS FURNITURE STORE ad elsewhere in this issue. Don't forget to be at Millers Tuesday evening, at 7:30.-Advertisement. -Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of the

Evangelical Peace church attended the Wisconsin District Conference of the Evangelical Synod at Ripon Tues. day and Wednesday.

-Dorothy Clark and Kathryn Cottrell, supervising nurses of the Milwaukee County Hospital at Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill of Ashford and Joe Schill of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Kral family.

-Don't forget Tuesday evening at 7:30-The Hostess' School at MIL-LERS FURNITURE STORE, Learn how to be the perfect hostess. No charge-No obligations - Advertise-

-The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug in honor of their daughter Rosemary's Confirmation; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, Miss Edna Schmidt and Mrs, Catherine

and daughter Linda spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac where they attended the latest Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor picture, "Change of

Evangelical Peace congregation and Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow are attending the Ladies' Aid convention of the Fond du Lac region at Appleton today.

-Lawn mowers repaired and sharp. ened. If you are in need of a new mow er, I will make you an allowance on a trade in of your old mower at Louis Bath's Machine Shop, Kewaskum, Wis.

-Joe Enders stopped off here Tuesday while on his way from California du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe to his home at Wabeno. Joe attended high school here a few years ago. He is a grandson of Mrs. John Harter, of

lian and Evelyn, joined a group of re-Washington spent Wednesday with latives and friends for an outing at Thoma's Resort, near Little Cedar -Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, daughter Lake, last Sunday, where they spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hirschboeck and son John, Mrs. Rob. Dahlman and Saturday at Milwaukee and Sunday daughter Celesta and Mr. Walter Snyder of Milwaukee visited with the Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Tillie Zeimet

-Mrs. Leo Merkel moved her house-Mrs. Witzig remained there for a hold goods from the Edwin Backhaus -Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and to the Henry Degner residence on Sale will take place at Kippenhan's

-I say, neighbor, have you seen the -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and new Crest Tire at Gamble's Agency daughter Elizabeth called at the George Store? They're modern tires-built of Martin home at Big Cedar Lake Sat- toughened rubber-with finest safety traction tread-and, such economy. -Mrs Ralph Weisser of Milwaukee John Van Blarcom, Owner,-Adver-

-Miss Georgia Martin and Mr. Martin Rilling and sister Lena of -Mrs. Lloyd Auld, Mrs. Alvin Skri- West Bend, Mr. Charles Anderson of vonek and Miss Elizabeth Helgert of Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. and son of Cedarburg and Mr. Seip of Michigan were guests of the J. H.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins and Bend spent Sunday at Madison with daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Dave Hilbert and daughter Jeannine of Fond du Lac -Mr. and Mis, Joe Skubal and and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kroner of daughter Vivian and Mrs. Alfred Horn Theresa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Hubert Wittman on Thursday in honor

of their son Howard's Confirmation. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and spent from last Friday until Tuesday son William were at Madison Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and where they attended a banquet given by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in -Mrs E J. Henning of New York honor of Mothers' and Fathers' Day. City and Mrs. Berthold Husting of Mil- Mrs. Schaefer had the honor of being

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fintzen and Mrs. home after spending two weeks at Myrtle Weinhold of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. John Sauter of Town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stautz of Boltonville Cascade and John Witzig of here were and Mrs. Ella Rudolph of Campbell. Union Cemetery at Fillmore.

> -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were at Campbellsport Monday afternoon to Friday morning. Funeral services were held at St. John's church at West Bend with burial in the Union Ceme-

E. L. Morgenroth,

-Miss Patti Brauchle delightfully entertained ten of her young friends at her home last week Friday, in honor of her tenth birthday. A delightful supper was served by Mrs. Brauchle, on at MILLERS FURNITURE STORE, the table being beautifully decorated Be sure to visit Millers during this for the occasion and the center-piece being a large birthday cake. Appropriate favors were given to each gues Bunco was played and greatly enjoyel Old roosters......6c

# SPECIALS!!

Friday, Saturday, Monday, May 25-26-28

### **DESSERT POWDERS** Royal, 3 packages \_\_\_\_\_14c Jello, 3 packages .....17c Sunlite and Enzo, 3 packages\_\_\_\_13c EGG NOODLES, 13c pound package..... PEAS, San Rey, Fancy, 27c CORN, San Rey, 23c SARDINES, in salad oil. 13c 3 for\_\_\_\_\_ SALMON, Captain hid, 29c tall can, 2 for ..... PEACHES, Sliced. 13c 1 lb. 14 oz. can\_\_\_\_\_ CORN FLAKES, 25c

FILL PICKLES, Quart Size, 29c PINEAPPLE, Size 24, 2 for ..... PILLSBURY FLOUR,

COFFEE, Hoffmann's 29c Vacuum Packed, pound. Mello-Blend COFFEE, 23c Pound -----KITCHEN KLEANSER. 11c Strongheart Dog and Cat Food 23c 3 cans-----SANI-FLUSH, 1 Can Mello Free Hershey's Baking Chocolate, ½ pound bar \_\_\_\_\_ Hershey's Cocoa, ½ pound -----1 pound 17c All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables Pineapple, size 30, 23c 2 for\_\_\_\_\_ Golden Sheaf Flour, 50 pound- bag .....

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word last week Friday that her sister, Calif., had died there at the age of 77 held on Friday, May 25th, from the home of her nephew, Fred Goldammer, and the remains will be interred in

## Local Markets

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t	Unwashed wool27-2
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,	Cow Hides
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	Eggs1
	Potatoes, per 100 lbs8
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1	Leghorn hens1
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## « All Around » WISCONSIN

Milwaukee-Employes of three Milwaukee sausage manufacturing companies have received 10 per cent wage increases, union and company officials have announced.

Rhinelander-Because he started a brush fire after he had been denied legal permission to do so, Nicholos Zelechowski, an Oneida county farmer, must serve 10 days in jail here.

Racine-Plans for a walkathon contest, to be held in connection with the centennial celebration in Racine during July, were abandoned by the council after women civic leaders appeared in opposition.

Boscobel-Federal emergency relief administration funds of \$9,240 for Grant county are affording sufficient help to complete the municipal swimming pool here, at a standstill since the end of the CWA.

Baraboo - The former Richard T. Ringling farm located east of this city has been purchased by Toward I. Potter of Glencoe, Ill. The farm comprises 300 acres and will be used by the Illinois man as a summer home.

Stevens Point - Funeral services were held here for Walter Whitaker, 92, Civil war veteran, who was fatally injured when he fell down a stairway. His death leaves only three surviving G. A. R. members in Portage county.

Fond du Lac-Relief costs dropped approximately \$3,000 in April from the high mark of \$29,742.13 set for March, John C. Viets, superintendent of the city relief department, announced. The reduction was due largely to fuel

Merrill-George Aschbrenner, farmer near here, asked authorities to help him find \$104 which he said he lost while on his way to the county treasurer's office to pay his taxes. He said he had "scraped and scraped" all year long to get the money to meet the obligation.

Sheboygan-The Sheboygan county board voted, 19 to 17, to let the voters decide this fall whether a survey of electric and power properties shall be made with a view to the establishment of a county owned light and power system. The city is now having such a survey made at a cost of \$15,000.

Manitowoc - The Manitowoc county board of supervisors favor retention of the four-cent gas tax in Wisconsin. A poll revealed that supervisors were almost unanimously for an active campaign to interest all other county boards in the state in fighting proposals to reduce the gas tax to three

Milwaukee - Financial difficulties held up preliminary work on Milwaukee's new \$4,600,000 water filtration plant. Counsel for the government has withheld approval of a bond issue because of minor discrepancies between the bond contract with the government and the city's ordinance authorizing

Wisconsin Dells-Formal opening of the Jonathon Bowman Memorial home for deserving working women older than 45 is scheduled for June 1. A trust fund for \$100,000 for maintenance was set up in the will of Miss Jean Bowman, who named the home the Bowman homestead after her father, a Wisconsin pioneer.

Madison-A proposed ordinance which would give traffic rights of way to blind pedestrians carrying designated white canes has been set aside by the city council. The council contended the ordinance would conflict with the state traffic laws and would give blind persons a feeling of security which would not legally be theirs.

La Crosse-A jury of seven men, five of them dairy farmers, returned a ver-dict against Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool; in his suit for \$100,000 damages against the Milwaukee Journal and Joseph D. Beck, commissioner of agriculture. The suit was based on statements made about Singler last spring by Beck in a broadcast over radio station WTMJ which Singler interpreted as libelous.

Marinette-Partial responsibility for a forest fire which burned over 5,000 acres near here has been assumed by James F. Oates, Jr., Chicago, a member of the exclusive Wausaukee club near here, according to conservation officials. Oates admitted, according to the manager of the club, that he started a camp fire to cook fish and that a high wind carried the flames into the woods. He has offered to "make things right" for the damage, the club manager reported.

Milwaukee - Bakery goods can be manufactured on Sunday and sold on the same day despite a state "blue law," Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach has ruled. Judge Breidenbach held the law unconstitutional and "improper" in view of the repeal of all other Sunday blue laws last year. The ruling was made in a test case,

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Fond du Lac-Mrs. N. L. Adams was fatally burned in a blast of cleaning fluid in the basement of her home here. Dorothy Dittrich, a maid at work in the kitchen above her, was also burned.

Footville - Local officials received final government approval of the public works administration loan and grant to this village for the installation of a sewage and water system. Work on the project, which will cost \$40,000, is scheduled to start June 1. Local labor will be employed.

Milwaukee-Jack Le Tuff, St. Paul, and David M. Clifford, Racine, who pleaded guilty to charges of passing education has instructed its attorney counterfeit \$10 bills were sentenced to to seek judgments against all towns one and one-half years in the federal | that have not settled their tuition b"ls penitentlary in federal court here.

Waukesha-Two firemen were killed and another injured when a speeding fire department truck crashed into a Soo Line switch engine at a Main' street crossing here.

Manitowoc - With repair work and new contracts putting more than 600 names on timekeepers' lists, more men are employed in the shipyards here than at any time during the last two and one-half years.

Graham and started a fire which home. wrecked two houses and damaged four | "I want my mamma," were her first

expected at the University of Wiscon- her away. sin, July 9-14, when the American Institute of Co-operation holds its tenth feelings in Tucson, joy because she

Madison-Registrations of new automobiles in Wisconsin totaled 4,742 during April compared to 3,932 in March, 2.843 in April, 1933, and 3,087 in April, 1932, and the high point of 6,778 registered in April, 1931, the secretary of state announced.

Madison-Net operating revenues of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company totaled \$1,706,000 for the first quarter of 1934 compared to \$1,282,000 for the same interval in 1933, its report to the state public service commission disclosed.

four miles west of Valders. From its of the \$75,000 ransom was paid. left leg dangled a small muskrat trap. Eagles are rare in this vicinity.

ticles of greater value were not dis- about to depart after a party. turbed. A Victrola and a pitch pipe nothing else was taken.

Mother's day appeal to her to return, cause my wife and family." parents of Eunice Pollock, missing 17 and notified her parents, Mr. and tiary. Mrs. John Pollock, that they would never see her again.

Viroqua - The Vernon county board has voted a \$105,000 bond issue for road purposes. Of this amount \$35,000 is to be spent on State Trunk Highway 56, \$35,000 on State Trunk Highway 82 east of La Farge and \$35,000 on the same road near Hillsboro. It also voted to issue county notes for \$10,000 to carry on a relief program.

tem for the police and sheriff's department in Kenosha was authorized by the Kenosha county board. An appropriation of \$5,000 was made for a 100watt station with complete equipment. All motorcycles and automobiles used by both the police and sheriff's departments will be equipped with receiving sets.

Madison-The University of Wisconsin's newly established 600-acre arboretum, where the university is attempting to conduct large scale research into the conservation problems of the state on a scientific basis, will be formally dedicated at exercises to be held on June 17, during the commencement week-ends. The public is invited to attend the affair.

Madison-The state conservation department announced the appointment of 103 special emergency fire wardens who will enforce forest fire laws in the forest protection districts. The special officers will patrol back roads, trout streams, lakes, camping grounds and other places people are likely to create a fire hazard, and will be supervised by local conservation wardens.

Fond du Lac - Mrs. William L. Dowling, Madison, was elected president of the Wisconsin council of Cath- her money. Before leaving the robbers olic women at the organization's 19th gave her \$2 for "spending money." annual conference here. Other officers elected were Mrs. John Phalen, Chippewa Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas F. Hyde, Milwaukee, second vice president; Miss Catherine Hayes, La Crosse, recording secretary; Mrs. John Arvey, Green Bay, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Healy, Antigo, auditor.

Madison - The state department of agriculture and markets has been notifled that interest rates on agricultural loans in the Wisconsin district will be reduced effective May 16 by offinials of the agricultural production corporation from 51/2 to 5 per cent. William Renk, director of the Wisconsin unit, said that the reduction was ordered because Wisconsin farmers in drouth areas will need loans more than ever with increased difficulty to pay high interest rates.

Wausau - The council ordered for local police a new set of armaments including machine guns, gas guns and other arms. It was brought out in a short discussion that weapons now available to the police are grossly inadequate to cope with the modern variety of bandit.

Milwaukee-J. N. Tittemore of Omro, who is retiring as United States marshal for the eastern Wisconsin district, announced that he will be a candidate for governor in the Republican primaries in September.

Madison - Dr. George Cary Comstock, 79, professor emeritus of astronomy of the University of Wisconsin and former professor of mathematics at Ohio State university, died in a Madison hospital from a heart attack which followed an operation.

Rhinelander-With \$10,301.93 in tuition due from town that have pupils in Rhinelander High school, the board of by June 30. The tuition was due Mar. 1.

## KIDNAP VICTIMS ARE FREE, UNHURT

Little June Robles and Gettle Are Found.

Tucson, Ariz.-Little June Robles, six-year-old school girl who was kidnaped for \$15,000 ransom April 25, Livingston-The explosion of a kero- was found alive, chained by an ankle sene stove blew the roof from the inside a cage-like dugout, covered kitchen in the home of Mrs. Lowe with cactus, about ten miles from her

other residences here. No one was in- words. Her voice was weak. She was emaciated from lack of wholesome food and covered with desert dust and Madison-Several hundred leaders of grime. She did not have strength the farm co-operative movement are enough to walk. Her rescuers carried The finding of the girl caused mixed

annual meeting on the Wisconsin was safe and indignation over the brutal manner in which her captors had abandoned her, The happiness was complete at the

Robles home as the relatives, headed by June's parents, Fernando and Mrs. Helen Robles, and her grandfather, Bernabe Robles, wealthy Pima county rancher, gathered about her. Later, when June had recovered a

little strength, she appeared on the front porch and threw kisses to a crowd of several hundred who waited outside and cheered. Los Angeles, Calif.-William F. Get-

tle, Beverly Hills oil millionaire, who had been held captive by kidnapers since last Wednesday, was freed by Manitowoc - A young bald eagle, sheriff's deputies and police in a specmeasuring five feet eight inches be- tacular raid on a house in La Crescentween tips of the wings, was shot by ta, in the foothills of North Glendale. Clarence Aubol on the Severson farm, Three men were arrested there. None

Gettle was found on a bed, his hands bound and a tape mask over his face, but he had suffered only minor Beloit-Musicians and drunks are un- injuries. Following brief questioning der surveillance here as the result of he was reunited with his wife at his thefts. Five cases of whisky were country estate at Arcadia, from which stolen from a freight depot while ar- he had been kidnaped as guests were

"It all seemed like a nightmare," were stolen from a school building and Gettle said as officers freed him of his bonds. "My greatest worry while I lay bound hand and foot on that bed Manitowoc - Despite a pathetic was for the anxiety my absence would

Less than 24 hours after solution of University of Wisconsin co-ed, reported | the Gettle kidnaping the three kidnapthat they had heard nothing from their ers pleaded guilty and were sentenced daughter, who left Madison on March to life terms in San Quentin peniten-District Attorney Buron Fitts ex-

plained that the trio-James F. Kirk, Larry Karrigan, and Roy Williams (also known as Tate)-feared a jury would give them the noose if the jurors concluded that they had harmed their captive.

Fitts asserted he had agreed with them to recommend a life sentence to San Quentin because Gettle's injuries appeared to be no more serious than a burised leg and inflamed eyes. A life sentence under these conditions brings Kenosha-A radio broadcasting sys- with it the possibility of ultimate

### New Plane Carrier Is Called a Fine Vessel

Washington.-Rear Admiral George C. Day, president of the naval ship trial board, said the new 13,800-ton aircraft carrier Ranger "beat her con tract on both speed and economy" during her trials off Rockland, Maine.

"She's a peach of a ship," he told newspapermen. "She's got the sweetest hull I ever saw. She goes through the water without any disturbance at

The Ranger virtually is ready for delivery to the government. She will be placed in commission at Newport News, May 26.

### Iowa Widow Tortured and Robbed of \$1,750

Onawa, Iowa.-Three robbers ob tained \$1,750 from an elderly widow, after twisting her arms to make her reveal where the money was hidden. Mrs. Martha Davis, seventy; the victim, told efficials the men broke down the door of her home. After binding her, they twisted her arms and beat her until she told where she kept

Charles De Garmo, Former Swarthmore Head, Dies

Miami, Fla.-Charles De Garmo, eighty-six years old, former president of Swarthmore college, Philadelphia, died after a brief filness. He once held the chair of pedagogy at Cornell university.

## Bank Manager Shoots Coast Bandit Dead

Los Angeles, Calif.-Harry Silver, manager of the Belvedere branch of the Bank of America, shot and killed one of two men who held up the institution. Deputy sheriffs captured the other. He was James Wilson of

eighty-six, practicing lawyer, former state's attorney of Jo Davies county, and last surviving member of the E. D. Kittoe Post No. 502 of the G. A. R., died at his home here of heart failure. Planes Collide, Two Perish

Galena's Last G. A. R. Vet Dies

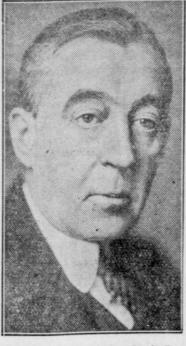
Galena, Ill.-Thomas E. Hodson,

Shreveport, La.-A freak collision of pursuit planes after one of them struck a telephone wire sent two army lieutenants of Barksdale field here to death in the Red river. They were N. W. Speaker and W. H. Doolittle.

France to Default Again Paris.-The war-debt question re-

ceived scant attention when the French cabinet met and discussed briefly the matter of sending a default note to the United States. The note will be drafted, it was decided, by Foreign Minister Bartou.

Tennessee G. O. P. Stays Dry Chattanooga, Tenn.-Tennessee Republicans went on record as favoring retention of state prohibition laws. Adoption of a dry-plank platform came at the party's state convention.



In the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania United States Senator David A. Reed won a decisive victory over Gov. Gifford Pinchot in their contest for the senatorial nomination. Reed has been a severe critic of President Roosevelt's policies and Pinchot has defended them.

### NRA LIKELY TO DROP ALL THE SMALL CODES

### Plans to Concentrate on 40 Major Industries.

Washington. - Concentration on about 40 major codes which cover 18,-000,000 employees appeared likely to be NRA's future program, with activities in minor industries limited to maintaining their benefits to labor.

Plans for realignment of the recovery administration continued while several thousand protests against abandonment of codes for service trades and small industries poured in. Officials presented studies which

showed that major codes had accomplished 75 per cent of NRA's objective to bring 24,000,000 employees under codes. The remaining 387 approved codes have brought code benefits to only 3,000,000 more.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson has pointed out that 85 per cent of the administration's time and money was being spent on 15 per cent of industry. Many NRA officials, weary of the effort and details to obtain compliance in small business codes favor dropping plans to code the remaining 11 per cent of industry.

The uncoded shipping, canning, aluminum, and anthracite industries probably will be brought into the NRA fold, because of their large numbers of workers.

Adoption of the new policy should prove the best answer to charges brought by NRA critics of oppression of small business men and other malpractices under the blue eagle, proponents said. They blamed such conditions largely on the fact that NRA officials have been too busy to give proper attention to such details.

## Bert Acosta Given 3 Months for Inebriety

New York.-Bert Acosta, transatlan tic flyer, has been sentenced to serve three months in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Acosta was riding in an automobile with George Schwartz of Jamaica, N. Y., and a young woman companion when the machine overturned. The police said he quarreled with officers after the accident.

### Plot to Assassinate Venizelos Uncovered

Athens, Greece.-A plot to assassinate former Premier - Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the opposition, was discovered. He was to have been killed when he landed at Piraeus, port of Athens, on his return from a trip abroad. The names of the two plotters were known, the police said.

## Files Again for Judge;

48 Years on Same Bench Kansas City, Mo.-Back in 1886 Jules E. Guinotte filed for Probate judge of Jackson county (Kansas City) and was elected. Now, at seventyeight, he has filed for another fouryear term. He has served continuous ly 48 years.

## House Votes Mrs. Coolidge Right to Frank Her Mail

Washington.-The house decided that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge should be able to send her letters without paying postage. It passed and sent to the senate the Granfield bill giving her the same privilege as extended to all other Presidents' widows.

Bus Upsets, Many Hurt Knoxville, Tenn.-Falling over a 12-

foot embankment, the Greyhound bus from Cincinnati landed on its top, causing injury to 19 passengers and the driver. The bus skidded from the slippery highway while descending a hill on the east side of the Cumberland river, near Williamsburg, Kv.

Premier of Peru Quits Lima, Peru.-Jose de la Riva Aguero, premier of Peru since last November, has resigned.

Kidnapers Get Three Years Hot Springs, Ark .- Three men pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping a sixteen-year-old youth they were accused of having held as a slave on a farm, and were sentenced to three years each in prison.

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns Sofia, Bulgaria .- As the result of a growing disagreement among parties forming a national bloc, the government of Bulgaria, headed by Premier Nicholas Muschanoff, presented its resignation to King Boris.

## SENATOR DAVID A. REED | MORE RECOVERY CASH ASKED BY PRESIDENT

## \$1,322,000,000 for Rest of the Fiscal Year.

Washington.-President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked congress for supplementary appropriations of \$1,322,000,-000 to complete his national recovery Experiment Station Expert program for the fiscal year 1934.

At the same time he also requested authority to take from unexpended and unearmarked balances of agencies such as the Reconstruction corporation, sums sufficient to carry on purely relief measures, should the occasion arise. The \$1,322,000,000 represents all

that remains of the \$3,166,000,000 budget approved earlier in the year. Mr. Roosevelt believes it is sufficient to carry the administration's activities through but if it is not, he is prepared to ask the next congress for a special appropriation. He suggested a number of specific

allocations designed to further the government's vast recovery program, among them \$48,000,000 for the Tennessee Valley authority, \$35,000,000 for federal buildings, \$100,000,000 for public highways, \$5,000,000 for the inter-American highway, and \$325,000 for enlarging the White House offices. A significant feature was a \$10,000,-000 item for the bureau of internal

government's fight against the bootlegger. The appropriation would increase the government debt to the all-time peak of \$31,834,000,000 for June 30, 1935, as fixed in the two-year budget

revenue. This money, it was ex-

plained, will be used to carry on the

### Held as Slayer of Girl in San Francisco

submitted to congress in January.

San Francisco.-Fourteen hours after the broken body of Miss Louise Jeppesen, twenty-three, Utah girl, was found in Golden Gate park, Millard Hickman, port engineer for the Matson Navigation company, was booked by

the police on a murder charge. Hickman admitted, Captain of Inspectors Charles Dullea said, that Miss Jeppesen was in his apartment until 3 a. m., but said that she then left

alone. The girl, whose body was found about an hour later in the park, was attacked, beaten and strangled with a belt and scarf torn from her ensemble outfit, the police said.

### Fired Crazed Employee Kills Two and Self

Shelbyville, Ill.-Two members of the Shelby Country club were slain by a crazed former employee of the club who committed suicide immediately after shooting the men responsible for his dismissal.

The slayer, Charles Biehler, fiftyfive, walked into a confectionery in which Dr. J. H. Hite, dentist, and Arnold H. Beem, automobile dealer, were talking, and opened fire without warning. Beem died a few minutes later.

nesses could interfere.

### Lightning Strikes Tree on White House Grounds

Washington.-Lightning struck a huge maple tree at the Pennsylvania avenue entrance of the White House grounds, ripping a slice of bark off about 30 feet in length and a foot wide. The bolt sent a resounding crash through the White House. The storm broke in late afternoon when several guests were entering the grounds to attend a lawn party. No one was injured.

## Black to Resign; Expected to Resume Atlanta Post

submit his resignation to President plags are the best known fertilizer for Roosevelt as soon as congress ad grass. They spread the manure less journs, it was tlearned authoritatively: Black, it was reported, will return to Atlanta, Ga., to resume his former annoy cows and horses at pasture. position as head of the federal reserve bank in that territory.

## Burns to Death in Wisconsin Cottage Fire price.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Charles W. Petoskey, former Milwaukee building contractor, was burned to death when fire destroyed the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pape, Milwaukee, with whom Petoskey was visiting.

### Two Women Killed in Auto Collision

Antigo, Wis .- Mrs. G. E. Moore, wife of a prominent Antigo physician; and Miss Irene Sather, twenty-four, a school teacher, were killed in a motorcar collision near here.

Truce in Arabian War Jidda, Arabia.-An armistice in the war between Saudi Arabia and Yemen was officially announced here. The Imam Yahya of Yemen was stated to

Killed by "Unloaded" Rifle Omaha, Neb .- Elmer Pilant, ten, of Omaha, was shot and killed at his home when George Hagedorn, ten, a playmate, pulled the trigger of an

unloaded" rifle. Race Tragedy in France

Fontainebleau, France.-Five men and two women were killed and six persons were injured as the driver of an automobile in a hill race tried to avoid hitting a stray dog and plunged into a group of spectators.

Train Kills Aged Farmers Coldwater, Mich.-A freight train killed Charles Norton, eighty-five years old, and Charles Hamilton. seventy years old, farmers at Allen, near here, and demolished their auto-

EARLY SEPARATION URGED FOR CHICKS

Favors Segregation.

By Prof. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Hus-bandman, Rutgers University, N. J. WNU Service. A great advantage to the poultry-

man will result if his birds are sep-

arated as to their inherited trait of

early, medium or late maturity. Students of poultry breed improvement have found ample evidence to indicate that the best producers for the pullet-year, other things being equal, are the individuals which start he agreed, "but you con laying early.

For Leghorns, this would be between 150 and 175 days of age. Such birds are precocious layers. In every hatch of chicks this spring there will be some individuals among the young pullets which will be precocious. There will be some which will not come into laying maturity until from 175 to 200 days of age, and there will be still others which are decidedly late maturing.

In preparation for such a basis of selection, every hatch of chicks should be toe-marked in such a manner that the date of hatch for every pullet will always be known. One hatch for example, might be marked with an outside left toe-mark; another hatch with an inside left toe-mark, and later hatches with other identifying toe-marks.

### Keep Turkeys Away From

Chickens, Specialist Says Blackhead is one of the most serious ailments affecting turkeys, and one of the most common means for spread of this parasite is through chickens. Hence, larger turkey raisers of the state now make it a practice to keep the two kinds of fowl always separated, so that they cannot be on the same

ground. The name is a misnomer, C. M. Ferguson, state poultry specialist, says, for it has nothing to do with the head. It is evident in the bird by spots on the liver and by inflammation of the blind intestine. It causes heavy toll when it starts in a flock, and as yet no known cure has been announced.

Sanitation is the best preventive, along with isolation from chickens. The same organism is found in chickens but seldom causes death in them. The "Billings" method, developed in Montana, is now a common method of rearing poults. This consists in raising the young turkeys on fresh ground, and again fencing off a space on one side of the house. After two months the birds are past the danger period, and then yards are rotated every month,-Ohio Farmer.

### Scots Grey and Dumpie Scotland has two breeds of poultry

which may rightly be termed national | the other day. "I don't win Biehler then fired two shots through and both, as might be guessed, by his own head before frightened wit- anyone understanding the practical Scotch, are hardy and useful. One is the Scots Grey and the other the Scots Dumple. The latter fowls are so short-legged as to give them the appearance of being "creepers." That the Scots Grey has considerable antiquity as a breed is evidenced by the fact that the Scots Grey Specialty club, founded in Scotland in 1885, has traced it back for more than 150 years. Throughout the years the breed seems to have been noted for laying and table qualities combined with the hardiness necessary for their native

## Poultry in Pastures

Wherever there is pasture for cows there is range for poultry. Fowls and chickens in a cow pasture keep it in Washington .- Governor Eugene Black | better condition than when only cattle of the federal reserve board plans to are running in it. Their own dropevenly deposited by other stock. They destroy files and other insects which The farmer or dairyman who keeps what hens and chickens can be handled advantageously with his cows need not send more milk to market than can be sold at the established

## New-Laid Eggs Important

New-laid eggs are the secret of suc-

cessful hatches. Although hatching eggs are often kept for a considerable period before beginning their incuba- week?" tion, it is well known that a successful hatch is doubtful if they are more than ten days old and that two weeks should ordinarily be the limit. When held for several days the eggs should be turned daily. Eggs for hatching, when shipped from a distance are generally held for 24 hours before "setting.'

Slipped Tendons in Chicks A condition known as slipped ten dons is often found in chicks raised

in battery brooders. It usually makes

have accepted peace conditions pro- its appearance when the chicks are posed by King Ibn Saud and Saudi from four to seen weeks of age. The symptoms of slipped tendons are swollen hocks that assume a bluishgreen color. The tendons slip out of place on either side of the hock, which often renders one or both legs useless. This trouble seems to be due entirely to defects in the ration .-Wallaces' Farmer.

> Tuberculosis Infectious Tuberculosis is highly infectious, so if you find it in your flock you will have to adopt rigid sanitary precautions to prevent the spread to the entire flock. The best way to handle the situation is to kill and burn all of the birds that show unmistakable signs of the disease, and then sell all the others. Then clean up the yards and runs and sprinkle lime around. Give the henhouses a good cleaning and disinfect with a strong coal-tar

disinfectant.-Prairie Farmer.

THAT WOULD MOVE

"My dear," said the hor on her finding him with a wet towel cla "I simply can't stand

onger. I've got a sp "But," said the wi bly ask them to go our guests, remember "Certainly you can't put and seat yourself at the

CITY STUFF



"You must have many quest ences in the city. "We do. Once I actually ra fellow whose name was Hi

Avoiding Publicity The young lawyer in crosstion of a landlady, was tryin credit her boarding house in of the jury. She spoke of cert

ers who never went out at nig he pounced on her at once. "A queer set of people seem in your house, madam," he said they in training for monks th hide themselves from the public "No, sir," replied the "they're studying for the law!"-Stories Magazine,

For Meals, Not Malad's

He had been trying to se attention of a waitress for twe utes, but at last got up from h and going to the desk demand the manager.

"What for?" asked the girling "I've got a complaint," hemi

"Complaint?" she returns

ily, "this is a cafe, not a hom Or Kicking Over the M Pa Fernfrill is getting in of that new boy friend dis

"I don't want to be much about this, Flossie," a total he stays here stop him from taking the un paper off the porch when his

who brings her home so it may

night.

Logic Jimmy-Maw, these new m are too tight. Mother-Oh, no. They aren Jimmy-They are, too. tighter than my skin.

skin, and I can't sit down in trousers.

Jimmy-Well, I can sit down

Mother-That can't be.



"The man in that office can he likes without fear of being "dicted."

"Who's he?" "A dentist."

Multiplication "Say, mister," said a little next door neighbor, "are man who gave my brother a

"Yea" "Well, ma says to come a them all back." Jones Could I borrow

my policy to buy a car?

Official (life company)-1 but we'd have to cancel you if you drove that kind of a call Currency Gossip

"Do you know anything money?" "Only in a gossipy sort of way swered Miss Cayenne. "I am st admit that some of it has an ingly shady reputation."

Enjoyment "Do you enjoy the radio?" "A heap," answered Cactus though it took a few of good while to realize that a was hundreds of miles away and

was no use shootin'." Just a Misunderstandis Plebe-What do you rept shoes with?

Cobbler-Hide. Plebe-Why should I hide! Cobbler-Hide, hide! The d side ! Plebe-Let her come in

afraid. Cornering the Market Stranger-I've come of

nake an honest living. Native-Well, there's mpetition.

## ILBERRY SQUARE

Part One CHAPTER I

-1ere four mulberry trees. ound the fountain in the e Square. Their leaves and heart-shaped and ripe the purple fruit s own accord into the

ther calling from downsat very still and alreath. If she didn't Mother would think out somewhere. She how, at nineteen, the her childhood still No sound but the usts and a hand-organ Square . "My The sweetest flower No sound from drew a long deep and her pen in the ink

trees were very old. legend about them. One settlers, a certain Sir rd, from whom our fam-

and like bragging. If it Professor Vail might to the class. Every one she was putting on airs. er pen through the clause them from his English

row in the virgin soil of then a tiny settlement s of the Delaware."

yes, hazel eyes, spaced wide brows like slender wings, the "theme," strayed out window and down into Little girls were playing the mulberry trees as she and Muriel had played there time ago. Janie and Celia Cleaner than the who played there now. hite petticoats, sashes,

with bows. Muriel's govning them from a nearby ph bringing the pony cart. Celia and Muriel. Sailing

again, Another interval of Another long sigh of relief. tention returned to the

aid-" She crossed that out ed-"Sir Godfrey Balard, legend, grew them from n from a mulberry tree re's garden at Stratford " et should make an impresessor Vail. Perhaps it

at the locust blossoms llies on Easter Sunday. for Celia at the shore Rose, Lovely to though and watch the up in scallops on the "Little Saint Ce-

this time. Coming closer. nbing the third floor le began to scribble with e blind mice. See how they Shingled brown head bent le. Jaws set. Forehead o a frown. Ink on her ber fingertips. A lady ab-

terary efforts and lost to ned the door. she said reproachfully.

you half a dozen times world are you doing?" a theme. If it's good ay get into Professor Vail's class next year." splendid, dear." The re-

nged into enthusiasm. ed Janie to write. Since retty like Celia, she had g of the kind. "What Mother was beaming. you writing about?"

Heaven's sake!" Mother was beaming. "I should d find a more interest han that."

lasm wilted like You couldn't make nd. She hated the at everybody who matmoved out to Manor aware Heights. Well, understand. Janie little. She would tell

here?" she asked, noother wore her second ses around the brim. get the material for Mother was drawing gloves a little yellowed "The sample was in That's why I called you. Where it is?"

think," Janie pulled open her writing table. Yes, Celia's dainty nandwritl envelope . . . Haddon

That was a pretty name Dorothy Vernon of Haddon In England they made of apples mixed with mul-

Ty, dear! Is the sample in-

luced the precious scrap tucked it inside her bag.

bly all gone now," she plaintive sigh. "Such a

led to herself. Mother aled about things like that. are the cream was sour bested it, that the pipes would winter and that every unter contained distressing was remarkable, she thought, er had managed to keep her prettiness in spite of such of worry. She was plump, fashion, and not much in Janie, Her skin was fair. There were few gray in her wavy light Her eyes were the high of a picture post card lake om shadowed with real anx-

iety. Worrying, with Mother, Janie decided, was merely a habit, like put-

ting on your left stocking first and picking up pins in the street. "I hate to walk up town." Mother was looking at herself in Janie's mirror. "The sun is so hot."

"Don't go then," Janie advised . No, Mother didn't worry inside. She was preening herself like a pretty pigeon . . .

"But I promised Celia I'd send her another dress."

"She isn't exactly in rags and tatters." Janie remembered the bags and the shiny new hat box. "She should be able to manage."

"You don't understand, dear." Mother's blue eyes were reproachful, "Celia is sensitive. She can't take too many favors from dear Aunt Rose." "Rats!" said Janie-but not out

"It's hard for her to be dependent." Mother powdered her nose, "And she's always so brave about it. Celia." she added tenderly, "has a beautiful disposition."

Janie made no comment. Celia's courage was a family myth. So was her sweet disposition. There were other myths about Celia. Celia was delicate. Celia was a martyr to circumstances. Celia, in a setting more glamorous than Mulberry Square, could marry anyone she pleased. Mother believed all the Celia myths.

Useless to argue. It only provoked a scene. Janie changed the subject. "There are some French silk flowers in Leland's window marked less than half price," she said. "You want-

ed one for Celia's dress," Mother remembered her errands up-

"It is hot, isn't it?" She picked up her bag and her flowered silk parasol. "I hate the belt-line trolley. If only I had a car of my own."

"I'll go for you." Janie offered.

"No, thank you, dear." Mother's tone indicated that the mission was too important to be entrusted to Janie. "There's a sale at Allen's. I might be able to pick up something or other."

Janie did not insist. Mother, she knew, liked shopping and sales. In the stores she was almost sure to meet somebody who would tell her how clever she was to make Celia's dresses or how pretty Celia looked at the last club dance. Mother liked that, She wore such bits of praise like medals pinned on her chest.

"There are wicker porch sets in the sale at Allen's. Goodness knows we need one." Mother considered a moment, her lower lip caught in her teeth. "I might get it on installments." "Father hates installments." Janie reminded her. "You promised him,

"Father has no idea how dreadful it is to be shabby." Mother's voice was sharp. "Sometimes I think he doesn't care about us at all."

Janie set her lips. She adored Father. It was hard to hear Mother pick at him without floming to his defense. But what was the use? There were myths about Father which might have been a famous surgeon Father was foolish to bury himself in Mulberry Square. Father cared more about the foreigners and the poor white trash in Vine and Juniper streets than he did for his own dear children. Mother believed those things. No use to argue. Nothing to do but change the subject again.

"The forget-me-nots were darling." she said. "I think Celia would like them best."

"They'll probably be gone by the time I get there," Mother said merely from force of habit. "Help Rachel with dinner, Janie, if I'm not back by five. This is her lodge meeting night. She's as cross as a bundle of

Mother disappeared in a flutter of flowered voile. Her slim high heels tapped sharply on the stairs. A scent of violet perfume lingered for a moment on the air, grew fainter, vanished completely. Presently the front door closed. Janie looked down from the window. The afternoon was a little spoiled. She lost her interest in the "theme," and sat looking down into the Square. It was dingy and down at the heel. The benches, shaded by locust and maple trees, needed a coat of new green paint very badly. The lamp posts staggered like tipsy old men with their lantern-top hats askew. Once it had been lovely . . . Janie and Celia and Muriel . . . Muriel would be coming back soon. She'd probably be too grand to remember her

poor relations in Mulberry Square . . Janie crossed to the mirror. Strange that people always called her "plain." Horrid word! She wasn't really so bad. Eyes sort of nice. Chestnut hair that dipped in a peak on her forehead. Brownish skin with pink underneath. Sort of solemn looking. But she did have a lovely smile. Everybody said that. Too small ever to be queenly or wear a bridesmaid's hat. Not so bad though. Only Celia was 'so beauti-

The ink didn't help any. She coldcreamed it off and powdered her nose. She used a lip stick lightly. Nice to be beautiful. Pleasant to know you can marry anybody you please "Bobby Shaftoe's gone to sea. Silver

buckles on his knee" made her think of that? It didn't matter any longer. She was nineteen years old and grown up past "Mother Goose." Celia was twenty-one. She would marry somebody pretty soon. Maybe then . . .

"Janie!" That was Father!

"Thank you, dear." Father was washing his hands at the bowl in the office. "Did you mind very much?"

"No." That was a fib. Janie's knees were shaking. Her stomach felt empty and queer. The smell of ether always made her sick. But her hand had been steady. Father didn't know. "Will he be all right?". Poor Tony Silver. Beads of sweat on his fore-

"Of course. If he doesn't try to walk on it." Father was packing jumble, his features were not unatfresh rolls of gauze into his bag. "I tractive. His hair, Janie decided, just

afford the luxury of a broken leg if you have ten children to feed." "Are you going out again?"

Father's eyes were tired. He ough? not to work so hard. His shoulders were stooped and his hair was almost entirely white. He looked twenty years older than Mother instead of only just ten. "Why don't you stay home and rest?"

"Can't, baby." He paused on his way to the door and put his arm around Janie. "I appreciate your helping me out. Feel in my pocket," he

Janie found a paper bag and investigated its contents.

"Gum drops!" A lump crept into her throat. Father was never too busy to remember the things that she

"So long as you stick to gum drops." He tilted her chin and smiled down into her eyes, "When your taste turns to French bon-bons, you'll have to find a wealthier beau."

"I'll always love you best." "Nonsense. You don't mean that." His voice was very gentle. "But I like to hear it, of course. Now off with you and your gum drops. I've got to be on my way."

The office door closed. Outside a car spluttered and rattled into motion. Janie walked from the office into the hall, through the living room and out on the shady side porch. She felt better now. The fragrance of mockorange blossoms banished the ether



Strange That People Always Called Her "Plain."

She lay in the hammock propped up against a heap of cushions. There was a book on the bamboo table. She opened it and began to read Wor.

ries forgotten, Janie read on and on. Presently the words seemed jumbled and confused. Janie's eyelids began to droop. Janie's lashes fluttered down against her cheeks. She sighed softly and slipped over the border into the drowsy country of dreams.

Footsteps aroused her, how much later she did not know. Janie's eyethem required a tremendous effort She decided just to wait. The footsteps came nearer, halted for a mo ment, seemed to be walking towards her up to the side porch steps. A voice said, "Good afternoon,

It was a man's voice, low and pleasant and ever so faintly amused. Moreover, it was entirely unfamiliar. Janie opened her eyes.

A young man was standing on the top porch step holding his hat in his hands. Her first impression was a sleepy jumble of broad tweed shoulders, brown eyes, sunburn, a nose that was just a nose, a wide mouth, a square sort of chin and a goldenbrown necktie that looked expensive. Janie jerked up from the cushions.

"This is Doctor Ballard's residence,

Janie nodded.

legacy."

"Is the doctor at home?" "Not now," she answered, "and the office door is around at the other

"I'm not a patient." He smiled down at the small grave person in the hammock. Her hair was tousled. Her cheeks were flushed. She looked. though she did not know it, very sleepy and cross and just about twelve years old. "I'm Hugh Kennedy," he said, as though the name might serve as a passport into any small person's

It did. Janie glanced with new in terest at this smiling young man, "Oh," she said. "You're Father's

"You might call me that, I suppose, He continued to smile. It crinkled his eyes and made them friendly. Janie approved of his eyes.

"We do," she confessed. "Just in the family, of course." "I wrote Doctor Ballard. Doesn't

he expect me?" "Father is careless about letters," Janie explained. "It's probably in on his office desk under a book about bones and a couple of bills from the

plumber. Sit down," she added, remembering her manners. "Thank you." He settled himself into a rocker beside the hammock. "Are you Doctor Ballard's little girl?" "I'm Janie," she answered, "and al-

most entirely grown up." "How grown up? Older than twelve and a half?"

"I'm a Moral Influence," she said to impress this smiling young man, "I keep little boys from breaking windows and shooting craps. I'm the assistant director of the community playground."

"I beg your pardon," he apologized. "I thought you were a child." "People do." Janie sighed plain-

"I had to produce a birth certificate before they would give me the playground job even though I've lived here all my life. And the policeman down there is always getting me mixed up with the urchins. It makes

life very difficult." He laughed at that. His teeth were even and very white. Viewed singly, as they emerged from the sleepy suppose though," he added, "you can't escaped being red. His mouth quirked

humorously at the corners. He wasn't exactly handsome but he looked like somebody it would be pleasant to know. She began to enjoy herself. She was so seldom permitted to occupy the center of the stage. Celia saw to that, But Celia, thanks to dear Aunt Rose, was safely out of the way. Janie became expansive.

"Actually meeting you," she said, "is like seeing the prince of Wales or Billy Sunday or- You know, somebody you've heard of all your life but never expected to behold with your very own eyes. Father never told us much, except that your father had asked him to let you work here as his assistant when you finished at the

"Father needs somebody," she added gravely. "He works too hard all the

"He's splendid." Young Doctor Kennedy's voice sounded warm and sincere. "He came for commencement when I graduated from Jeff. He and my dad were classmates, you know. Dad was pretty fine, too. He died eight years ago. I never knew exactly why he wanted me to come here except that he admired Doctor Ballard and always said he was a credit to the

Janie fairly glowed. Praise for Father made her feel happy inside. Her liking for Father's young doctor increased with a sudden bound. His eyes were the color of sherry wine. Red hair meant a temper, perhaps, and the thrust of his chin was stubborn. That was all right. Janie had no respect for people who acted like door mats. He looked expensive-his shoes, his Panama hat, the goldenbrown necktie knotted in a careless but knowing fashion . "Well, what have you decided about

me?" he asked with a crinkly smile. Janie was conscious of the fact that she had been staring. A warm pink flush stained her cheeks.

"Tell me," he urged. "Some time, maybe," she compromised. "When I've found out if I am right. You'll stay for dinner, of course." Janie borrowed the voice that Mother used when she wanted to be especially gracious. "I'll speak to

"Thank you." He settled back in the rocker.

"Excuse me for just a minute." Janie rose intending to make a graceful and dignified exit. The gum drops prevented that. Brushed by her skirt, the paper sack opened and sent them rattling down to the floor. Impossible to be dignified surrounded by scurrying gum drops, tiny ones, pink and yellow and green. If they had been bon-bons she wouldn't have minded so much. But gum drops were childish. Janie felt as though she had been caught stealing jam.

She looked up from the gum drops to Father's young doctor. He was smiling. Not making fun, she was grateful to him for that, but smiling the way you would smile at a child you rather liked. Janie smiled, too. Straight up into his startled eves she smiled her wide gay gorgeous smile that every one said was lovely.

"Whew!" The exclamation was a long whistling sound of surprise. "What happened? What did that?" "I smiled," Janie explain foolish a moment afterwards. "Was that it?" His voice sounded

bewildered. "I thought somebody had "Not very." "You should." He looked at her as though he hadn't seen her before.

"It's a marvelous smile. Why did you do it then?" "I was thinking," Janie confessed, "that whenever I try to be dignified, I only succeed in acting exactly like-

The kitchen of the old brick house was ruled by a grumpy queen. Rachel was a fat elderly colored woman who had fived with the Ballards since Janie was a baby. She was devoted to all of them though you would never have guessed it from her grumpy complaining manner. Rachel was a pearl beyond price but Rachel was also a

When Janie entered the kitchen, she

was paring potatoes "What are we having for dinner?" Rachel glanced up. The goldbrimmed spectacles, which were the pride of her heart, gave her the look of a plump and indignant brown owl. "Hash," she answered briefly, "and het over apple dumplin's."

"We're having company, Rachel." Rachel was not concerned. Janie explored the ice box.

"Here's tomorrow's chicken," she called back over her shoulder. "You can fry it and make some tea cakes." "What yo' maw gwine say if there's nothin' but bones fo' Sunday dinnah?" Rachel grumpily inquired.

"Mother won't care. Please, Rachei "You go set the table." Rachel lumbered over to the ice box and lowered herself with a grunt.

"You're a darling!" Janie embraced

Rachel, the chicken and a bunch of asparagus with equal and ardent "Go on wid you!" Rachel gave Janie a gentle shove. "How Ah'm gwine

make any progress wid you clamped

tight to mah neck? Jest you set de

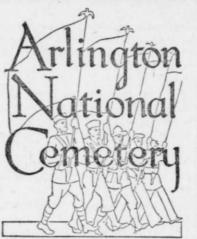
table pretty whilst Ah th'ow dis bird in de pan." Before she set the table with Grandmother Ballard's silver and what was left of the rose-spray china, Janie did a curious thing. She walked into the living room and took from the shelf of the old-fashioned square piano a photograph of Celia. It was a beautiful photograph, expensively framed in silver. Janie studied it thoughtfully. Celia was lovely. The light shining through her hair gave her an ethereal look. You thought of a Christmas card angel. You thought of a porce-

lain saint in a silver niche For a moment she hesitated. Her hand moved to replace the photograph. She changed her mind. With a small bronze ornament she shattered the glass in the silver frame. Then she carried it out into the hall closet, wrapped it in a raincoat and buried it under a pile of old galoshes. Janie was honest and hated deceit; but

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

not far distant in the clear air. Turning to enter the gates of

The Nation's Shrine



ARLINGTON

VIGH on the Virginia hills bor dering the Potomac river and facing the great monu mental triad, the Lincoln memorial, the Washington monument and the capitol of the United States, is Arlington National cemetery. Upon its 400 oak-crested acres are more than 40,000 carefully tended graves of

American soldiers. Among these is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier World war and the graves of more than 4,000 unknown dead of other wars. During the first nine months of the past year, Myrta Ethel Cawood writes in the Washington Star, 761 flagdraped caskets were lowered into soldiers' graves in Arlington. On one day alone the solemn strains of "Taps' were sounded over eleven open graves.

Yet this vast burial ground is only 65 per cent filled. It is estimated that, judging from the present rate of burials, there will be room for new grave plots in Arlington for approximately twenty years to come. Although Arlington has been an of ficial military cemetery for seventy years, its largest and most imposing structures were built since the World

war. Among these is the great mar-

ble open-air amphitheater, where pa-

triotic and religious services of vari-

ous kinds are frequently held. Before

this classic structure is the tomb of

72-ton altar of glistening Colorado | Pennsylvania infantry. He was buried marble cut from a solid block of stone.

This imposing monument tells its story simply: "Here rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier known but to God." On each of the longitudinal sides of the tomb are three wreaths symbolizing the six major battles of the American expeditionary forces in France. Three heroic figures, representing Valor, Victory and Peace, are carved in alto-relief on the base of the The Arlington Memorial bridge links

the North and the South and also the city of Washington to Arlington and the highway leading to Mount Vernon, twenty miles away. The imposing westerly terminus of the Memorial bridge is intended to be the formal entrance to the cemetery.

The first soldier interred on the Arlington plantation after it was declared a national cemetery was Private William Christian of the Sixty-seventh

granite sarcophagus over the grave



which contains the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered in September, 1866, from the battlefield of Bull Run. "Their bodies could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their coun-The oldest known grave in Arlington is that of Mary Randolph, wife of David Meade Randolph, an officer of the Revolution and afterward the first United States marshal of Virginia. Mrs. Randolph wrote the "Virginia

Friday, May 13, 1864. Since then sol-

diers from every American war have

been laid to rest at Arlington. Sev-

eral soldiers of the revolution were dug

up from old graveyards and reinterred

in Arlington, American history is

graven deep on the rows and rows of

marble headstones in this city of the

Each imposing monument tells its

story-the Temple of Fame, the Ca-

nadian Cross, the Confederate monu-

ment, the Spanish war memorial, the

anchor of the battleship Maine, the

Rough Riders' monument, the bronze

equestrian statue of the one-armed

general, Philip Kearney, and the great

Housewife." a famous southern cookbook which was published in 1824. She was a frequent and welcome visitor to the Custis estate, then known as the Arlington plantation, for she was the aunt of Mrs. George Washington Parke Custis and the godmother of the latter's daughter, Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who married Robert E. Lee at Arlington, Mary Randolph died in Washington January 23, 1828, and was buried in compliance with her own request on the front lawn of the Custis

For more than a century and a half the hills of what is now our National cemetery have borne the name of Arlington. The name was given to the estate when John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington by her first husband, acquired the plantation in the year 1778, for 11,000 pounds of Virginia currency. He named it Arlington for the old homestead of his ancestors on the eastern shore of Virginia.



HE military cemetery of Suresnes, just outside of Paris, is one of the high points surrounding that city, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Star. Before entering the cemetery one's attention is arrested by the magnificent view of Paris. As the eye travels over the city, it finally rests upon the white domes of the



Decoration Day Scene at Military Cemetery of Suresnes.

Church of the Sacred Heart, and on Montmartre just opposite, seemingly wrought iron and gold which lead into | the "Star of David" over the graves the cemetery, one stops to analyze the medallion set in the center of eachcrossed arrows, signifying the army since time immemorial; in the heart of the medallion, flanked on each side by the wings of the American coat of arms is an hour-glass, partly rununfinished young lives.

From the gates is an avenue bordered by linden trees, leading to a chapel. The altar of marble opposite the bronze doors is inscribed: Gave Unto Them Eternal Life and They Shall Never Perish." Back of the altar is a magnificent mosaic: "A Soul in Flight."

On both sides of the chapel are stained glass windows, each carrying an inscription; to the right-"Thy Light Shines Upon Them for Evermore," and to the left-"Thou, O Lord, Hast Granted Them Eternal Life." On the walls hang bronze tablets, upon which are listed the names of the 1,625 unidentified dead.

There are nine permanent American military cemeteries in Europe. Six are in France. In order to perpetuate the memory of the "heroic dead in the World war," the American graves registration service, an agency of the War department, was established in 1919 to "care for and maintain the

military cemeteries in Europe." Of the 130,265 men who died during the World war, 30,878 are buried in the military cemeteries of Europe. The bodies returned to the United States numbered 46,307. Congress appropriated \$30,000,000 to identify and return these bodies. At the request of their relatives, 42 lie in graves near where they fell. These graves are

marked "Do not disturb." At Suresnes sleep 1,541. Inscriptions on the headstones show the soldier's name, rank, organization, name of state where he entered the service,

and date of death, Suresnes lies on the slope of Fort Mount Valeries, a medieval fortress dating from several centuries ago France ceded the ground to the United States for perpetual use. Each grave is marked with a cross of Carrara marble, except occasionally one sees

of a Jewish soldier. Surrounding the cemetery is an ornamental wrought

Six thousand "Gold Star" mothers have visited Suresnes in the last five

Tree Memorial for Heroes In memory of the soldiers of the village who fell in the World war, Mezohegyes, Hungary, has started a tree memorial. For each local man who was reported as "missing" an oak sapling has been planted. People of Mezohegyes say that an oak wood will be better for coming gen-



Brave soldier boy, unknown, sleep on; In peace. Of noise and din you knew

And more, in the great conflict over there; So now, rest on, rest on - Those days

No lovelier spot could shelter you; at dawn With rising sun you are the first to wear Her bedge of gold. As twilight falls, with care She slips it from your breast, each morn,

The birds sing sweetest o'er your quiet place As with bared head and gentle tread,

Of love and honor close we lay. With face Toward blood-bought flag we hear the taps. Beneath Your spotless white, sleep on, our boy! We

Through you the sword of war within

### Ordinance No. 40

AN ORDINANCE to license and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors within the village of Kewaskum, Wa. shington county, Wisconsin,

The Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, do ordain as

Section 1.-The provisions of Chapter 176 Wisconsin Statutes, being Chap\* 13, Laws of Special Session of 1933, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors are adopted as a portion of this ordinance so far as applicable, except as otherwise lawfully provided by village ordinance.

Section 2.-No person, firm or cor poration shall vend, sell, deal or traffic, or for the purpose of evading any law or ordinance, give away any intoxicat. ing liquors in any quantity whatever, or cause the same to be done, without having procured a license as provided in this ordinance nor without complying with all the provisions of this ordinance, and all statutes, ordinances and regulations applicable thereto.

Section 3.-LICENSE FEES, There shall be two classes of licenses: (a) Retail Class "A" Liquor License, A retail class "A" liquor license when issued by the village clerk under the authority of the village board, shall permit its holder to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquors only in original packages or containers, in quantities of not more than one wine gallon at any one time, and to be consumed off the premises so licensed. The fee for such retail class "A" liquor license shall be \$50.00 per year.

(b) Retail Class "B" Liquor License. A retail class "B" liquor license when issued by the village clerk under the authority of the village board, shall permit its holder to sell, deal and tra. ffic in intoxicating liquors to be con. sumed on the premises so licensed by the glass only, and not in the original package or container. The fee for such class "B" liquor license shall be \$50.00

Section 4.-LICENSE APPLICA. TION, Application for a license to sell or deal in intoxicating liquors shall be made in writing on the form prescribed by law, and shall be sworn to by the applicant as provided by Sec. 326.01 to 326.04 of the Wis. Statutes, and shall be filed with the village clerk not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the granting of such license. Said applica. tion shall be accompanied by the bond required by Section 176.10 of the Wis. consin Statutes, and the amount of such cash bond or security provided therein shall be two hundred dollars (\$200.00), or in lieu of either of such bonds any security named in subsection seven (7) of section 66.04, all to be approved by the authorities granting the

Said application shall be accompanied by the cost of publication as stipu lated by Section 176.09 of the statutes.

Section 5 .- PHARMACISTS' PER. MITS. Permits for the sale of intoxica. ting liquors pursuant to Section 176.18 of the Statutes may be granted to a registered pharmacist upon action by the village board. A separate application for each premises shall be made to the village clerk upon forms, provided by him. Upon the approval of the applica. tion by the village board the village clerk shall upon filing by the applicant of a receipt showing the payment to the village treasurer of a permit fee of ten dollars (\$10.00); issue to the applicant a permit which shall remain in force until the first day of July next after the granting thereof. Each permit shall be numbered in the order in which issued and shall specifically state the premises for which issued, (the fee paid), and the name of the licensee.

Section 6 .- OPERATOR'S LICENSE. An operator's license for retail class "A" permit pursuant to subsection (10) of section 66.05 of the statutes as required by subsection (11) of section 176.05 of the statutes may be issued by the village board to persons of good moral character, who have been citizens of the United States, and resi dents of Wisconsin continuously for not less than one year prior to the filing of said application. A written application shall be filed with the village such pertinent information as to fitness forthwith, be committed to the county Ballroom there. as the clerk shall require. Upon the ap- jail until paid or until discharged by ; urer of a license fee of one dollar prisonment, (\$1.00), issue to the applicant a license

employee of a licensee or permit hold- county jail for not more than ninety and Mrs. Ben Werner and family of Miss Vera Buss spent the week-end censee or permit holder. Whenever the prisonment, and any license issued and family and Grandpa Volm of St. and Mrs. Erwin Buss in Mitchell. holder of any license or permit under shall be subject to revocation by the Bridget's, Mr. and Mrs. George Schar. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Mr. this ordinance or any regulation adopt court which tried the violation or as rar and sons of Nabob, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Kilian ed pursuant thereto, proceedings for provided by Section 7. the revocation of said license or permit may be instituted in the manner and SE If any section, subsection, sentence Sections 176.11 and 176.12 of the Wis- for any reason held to be invalid, such Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family, consin Statutes, and the provisions decision shall not affect the validity of Jake, John and Lucinda Hawig and on the sick list.

cense shall likewise be applicable agent or employee shall violate any of

ion enacted by reference, by a penalty the same as provided by statute.

(b) If for selling intoxicating liquors dinance are hereby repealed. without license or permit, by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars take effect upon passage and publica- about six feet. (\$25.00) nor more than one hundred tion. dollars (\$100.00) besides the costs; or, in lieu of such fine, by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty (30) days, nor more than six (6) Attest: Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26



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## Sunday, May 27 "Thirty Day Princess"

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therein relating to granting a new li-Section 8.—PENALTY. Any person clares that it would have passed this win Bruessel of Kewaskum, who himself or itself or by his or its ordinance and each section, subsection, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective

Passed May 7, 1934. Approved May 7, 1934. VAL. PETERS, President

### WAYNE

Miss Arlene Mertz spent Sunday

with Miss Verna Spoerl. Miss Vanelda Guenther visited with

Miss Beulah Forester Sunday. Louis Ensenbach of Campbellsport called at the Rudolph Miske home.

Mrs. Caroline Young is visiting with the John Eckert family at Richfield. John Hawig of Milwaukee is spend. ng a week at the John Werner home. Sunday Miss Viola Wietor of Eden is spending a few weeks at the Frank Wietor

The barn raising bee on the Henry Brandt farm was held on Tuesday and friend of Waldo visited this village

Rudolph Miske and son Edgar were business callers in the northern part of the state Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson of Mil. waukee were visitors at the Wm. Forester home Thursday. Mrs. Katie Schaub and Miss Louisa

Arnet visited with Miss Margaret Hawig on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and family visited with Art. Miske and

family at Jackson Sunday. Willam Thurke Jr. spent from Tuesday until Saturday with his folks, Mr.

and Mrs William Thurke, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee spent Friday with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.

Miss Beulah Forester visited with Grandpa Herbel and son George at friends. Campbellsport Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streubing and

daughter Marjorie were Sunday visitors with Wilmer Streubing and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughters, Rose and Marcel, of Milwaukee

were Sunday visitors at the John Wer-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler of St. Kilian visited one evening last week at the

Peter Gritzmacher home. The dance which was held at Frank Weitor's hall Sunday evening, was attended by a large crowd. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum and Norman and Wallace Martin attended a music recital at the academy at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Sunday afternoon with Concord Herbel and son George of Camp-

Mrs. Katie Schaub and Misses Margaret and Louisa Arnet attended the siness callers at Allenton Saturday affuneral of William Maeder at the ternoon Maeder home at Campbellsport Mon-Mrs. Carl Streubing is visiting with Sunday.

relatives at Milwaukee. On Sunday Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund BEFORE HON. F. W. BUCKLIN, she attended the confirmation of her grandchild Marion Jossie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jossie.

Miss Annie Kirsch were Sunday visi- O. M. Johnson. tors at Milwaukee where they attend. | Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Friand Mrs. John Kudeck of there. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Winters and daug.

hter Betty Jean and son Robert and Mrs. Herman Kraft and Wm. Thurke Jr. of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. William Thurke Sr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke Jr. and Mr. Herman Pagel and Herbert Streeter and daughter Shirley Jean and son Kenneth and Milton Morse, all of Fond du Lac, spent Tuesday evening with the William Thurke family.

Miss Catherine Weninger, teacher of the Wayne Center school Dist. No. 5 closed a successful term of nine months and their mothers, Miss Weninger left in the evening for her home at Hart-

ford. family and Misses Lucy and Alice tages at Forest Lake, Schmidt and brother John, Henry Mar- Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, daugh-

the Hotel Schroeder at Milwaukee on were accompanied by Miss Martha \$41.40, Both of these defendants preclerk stating the name, residence, age months; and in case of punishment by Monday. In the evening they took in Kaehne of Campbellsport and Gust. vious to time of trial had made restiand sex of the applicant, together with fine, unless the fine and costs be paid the banquet and dance at the Crystal and Emil Flitter of Waucousta.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Hawig enter. proval of an application by the village due course of law; and in case of a tained a large number of relatives and board, the village clerk shall, upon fil- second or subsequent conviction by the friends last Sunday in honor of their Mrs. Fred Heider visited Sunday MAY 19, 1934. ing by the applicant of a receipt show- same person during any year, the pun- son Roger's first Holy Communion. with friends in Campbellsport. ing the payment to the village treas. ishment shall be both by fine and im- Those who were in attendance are: Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daugh. don Roethke and son Charles spent and inhuman treatment. (c) If for a violation of any other ters Rose and Marcella and Miss Ro- Friday in Plymouth, provision of this ordinance by a fine of selia Hawig of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lena Miss Clara Haegler of West Bend from Edward Schroeder on grounds of Section 7 .- A violation of this ordi. not more than two hundred dollars Emmer and Rose, Eleanore and Lor. visited Wednesday with her father, nance by a duly authorized agent or (\$200.00), or by imprisonment in the etta Koniebeck of St. Lawrence. Mr. Ernst Haegler and family. er shall constitute a violation by the li- (90) days, or by both such fine and im- West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Volm with her brother and sisterinlaw, Mr. John Ammerling, sons Edwin and Ar-Section 9.—SEVERAPILITY CLAU. nold, Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Petri and Krueger, family, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner under the procedure established by clause or phrase of this ordinance is and daughters Shirley and Jeanette, spent several days of last week with Monday evening with Ed. Schladweiler nance. The village board hereby de. Thurke of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

upon conviction thereof be punished as upon conviction thereof be punished as tions, subsections, sentences, clauses at his place Wednesday. The great bird here visited Sunday at Harrison and ry Schladweiler Sunday afternoon. and phrases be declared unconstitu- was sunning itself on a side hill on his Winnebago. farm, Mr. Fellenz went to the house, Section 10.—Any ordinance or parts got his shotgun and shot at the bird, of ordinances inconsistent with this or- but having only one shell, failed to hit him. The eagle was a large one and he Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler of Ran-

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### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. Gregor Weis visited Mrs. W. Sidel on Sunday.

Miss Mary Guggesberg is spending this week with friends at Lomira, Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., visited

her son, Oscar Backhaus and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children visited friends at Jackson on

W. M. Pitt and sister Lorina of Waldo spent Sunday at the Oscar Back-

Oscar Konrad, a former resident here

on Monday Mr. and Mrs Otti Backhaus, Jr., mo tored to Madison on Sunday where they visited friends.

E. C. Dellert returned to Milwaukee

Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nelson of Mani-

towoc were entertained at the home of Rev. C. Hauser on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remge and Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton visited Mrs

Rose Dieringer here on Sunday. Mrs. Justin Devoy and children of South Byron visited several days at the home of Frank and William Ma-

Mrs. William Rauch returned to the

home of her son, Ed. Rauch, and family after about a week of sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and children of Sheboygan and a company

of friends from Sheboygan Falls were entertained at the Otto Backhaus. Jr. home on Sunday. Mrs. K. Vrien, who visited friends in Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties, re-

turned to the home of Rev. C. Hauser

and family on Saturday. Miss Anna Flood of Eden, who taught the Elmore school two terms, har been re-engaged to teach the next term School will close on Friday with a picnic to be held at Lake De Nevue. Prizes will be awarded to those who attend school without being absent or tardy. The following pupils of the school wrote their final examinations: Edwin Hammen, eighth grade; Ralph Sabish, Walter Bartelt, Ruth Struebing, and Lewis Becker, all seventh grade.

### NEW PROSPECT

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta bellsport and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein spent Sunday with the John Tunn fa-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were bu-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of East Val-Mrs. Jake Kudeck and sons and ley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. STATE OF WISCONSIN vs. RONALD

E. Uelmen in Mitchell.

du Lac callers Saturday.

day with the August Stern family. Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with \$150.04. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. J. STATE OF WISCONSIN vs. HAROLD

Schoetz

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bowen, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and 1934. Sentence was suspended and dedaughter of Round Lake visited Mon- fendant placed on probation to the and family.

and Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of senheimer Malt & Grain Co., and pay Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and West Bend spent Sunday at their cot- the costs amounting to \$67,47.

confirmation of Irene Schmidt, daugh- Betty Tunn attended the Feuerhammer Nolo Contendere to the charge preter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt at Yankow wedding dance in Bauer's hall ferred On that plea both defendants at Campbellsport Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Struebing and G. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh- and a fine of \$25,00 was imposed upon Washington Forester attended the ter Betty spent Thursday with Mr. and each of them, plus costs. Costs for Ma-State Convention and Trade Show at Mrs. Walter Haupt at Milwaukee. They tas amounted to \$50 46 and for Immel

## DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John der, a baby boy Monday, Congratula. Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac John Schladweiler and family spent Fond du Lac callers Friday.

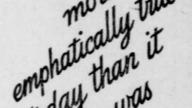
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and spent Saturday and Sunday, at her daughters Jeanette and Iris, visited home here from Sunday until Tuesday with rela-

tives in Red Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels, Al at West Bend Friday. the provisions of this ordinance shall of the fact that any one or more secinforms us that he saw a large eagle
West Bend and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of family visited at the home of Mrs Ma-

> WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE with Sylvester Fellenz and family. Plymouth, Wis., May 18.-On the

Twins at 12c, 100 daisies at 12 1/2c.





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## K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

of East Valley called on friends here COUNTY JUDGE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934, AT 2 P. M.

THERMOT.

Pleaded guilty to the charge of obed the christening of Paul, son of Mr. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry taining money under false pretenses, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Co., of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, on June Vernon, Earl and Herold, were Fond 3, 1933, Sentence was suspended and defendant placed on probation to the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and State Board of Control for a period of daughter of Round Lake visited Sun- one year. The probation is conditioned upon restitution being made in the sum Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son of \$100,00 and costs of \$50.04, total

EICHKOFF.

Pleaded guilty to the charge of ob-Dolores and son Leo spent Tuesday taining money under false pretense evening with the Will King family at from L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, on April 4, on Friday, with a picnic for the pupils day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz State Board of Control for a period of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slinger tution in the sum of \$200.00 to L. Ro-

STATE OF WISCONSIN VS RAY MA-

TAS AND WALTER IMMEL. tin and Gerhard Graf attended the ter Dorethea, Miss Ruth Schulz and Both defendants entered a plea of were found to be guilty of the charge tution to the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., each one paying \$300.00. Both of these defendants given 10 days within which to pay fine and costs.

Divorce granted to Elizabeth Kuhl from Henry Kuhl, on grounds of cruel

Divorce granted to Marie Schroeder cruel and inhuman treatment. Parties all are of Milwaukee.

## GRONENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres visited with Jake Staehler and family Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnei.

her sister, Miss Anna Dins, who was and family. Miss Lenora Bremser of West Bend Oshkosh.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler visit. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth and

children visited at West Bend Sunday Section 11.—This ordinance shall estimates that it had a wing spread of boxes of cheese were offered for sale dom Lake spent Sunday at the John and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at Schladweiler home,

12c, 150 daisies at 12½c. One-half cent Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz of less was suggested for Standard Brand. West Bend are the happy parents of a The sales a year ago today were 110 little baby girl, born to them on Tuesday, May 15. Congratulations.

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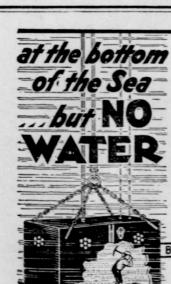
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WAUCOUSTA Tom Johnson of Osceola was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels were

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent a policy of THE WISC Sunday and Monday with relatives at MERS' MUTUAL HALL Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son

Harold spent Sunday with relatives at Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

is spending a week's vacation at her ANCE COMPANY of home here Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf and Mrs. Carrie Lidicker of Milwaukee were

callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audry of Osceola visited relatives the Oldest and Largest C and friends here Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, son Sylvester, Mrs. Hubert Klein. Jos. Klein were to Niles, Mich., to attend the funeral of their brotherinlaw, Emmett W. Kennedy, which was held WednesMR. FARMER

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