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WARNING IS GIVEN Madison, W s., July 15-Heat pros

ration_follows in the wake of hot sum. mer days warned the State Medical Society in its health bulletin today. "Heat exhaustion or heat prostration is caused by prolonged exposure

to heat, combined with physical exerion. The majority of cases of heat exnaustion can be prevented by observing a few simple health rules. Exposare to heat and sun together with phyical exertion disturbs what is known as the 'thermal center' in the brain. The loss of body mosture by excessive erspiration combined with the loss of alt in the body by excessive sweating uses heat prostrution.

The normal water and salt balance n the body can be maintained by ingreasing the salt consumption. This an be accomplished by increasing the unt of salt used on food or by ading small quantities of salt to the drinking water.

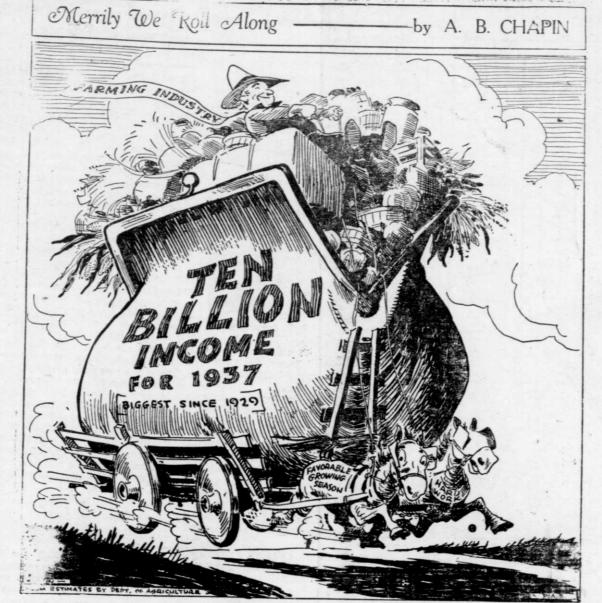
"Other precautions that should be served to prevent heat prostration are drinking plenty of water, wearing ght clothing and avoiding prolonged xposure to direct sunlight, protecting he head by a large hat. It has been ound that a wet sponge in the hat on excessively hot days will, in many intances, prevent heat prostration.

"Heat prostration usually render he patient unconscious. The skin is ld, pale, and clammy. The victim is sually thirsty and has a stomach he and frequently vomits. The remended first-aid treatment is to ove the victim to a comfortable place, ying him down with the head slight elevated. He should be kept warm nd after consciousness has been re ained he should be given plenty of hot coffee. This is only a first-aid suggestion and should be considered as such

A physician should be summoned. "Heat cramps may occur in the ab nce of other manifestations of heat rostration. It is characterized by uscular twitchings, abdominalcramps nausea, vomiting, and diarrhoea. This condition is due to an increased loss of salt through perspiration, and is

aggrivated by drinking large amounts of water, beer or other liquids. Workers exposed to high temperatures have 23 of 20 and learned by experience to prevent such club work for at relieved by injections of salt solution. ing the time that

sunstroke in that in sunstroke the any damage was done to the building, penses paid important victim is usually semiconscious with with the exception of a small hole in You still have the next three weeks members of the congregation. skin hot and dry and the face the roof the junior flushed. When the skin is hot, dry and alves. Junior and flushed the victim should be moved to FATHER OF LOCAL WOMAN ives, however, will show a cold place and cold water or ice ap-EXPIRES AT WEST BEND product is used, and send it to the a A special club bull calf pled to the head and wrists. When Statesman en included in the premthe skin is cold, pale and clammy, the John Dean, 53, of West Bend passed is as follows: Best pure victim should be kept warm and when away at St. Joseph's Community hos-pital in that city at 10:30 a. m. Monfunder one year, limited consciousness is regained, black coffee pital in that city at 10:30 a. m. Monto 21 years, with premiums should be given as a stimulent." day, July 19, after a three weeks' ill-Mm \$5 down to \$1. Another ness. e premium list was a re-GERMAN HOME TALENT Mr. Dean was born in West Bend he number of calves need-PLAY AT AUBURN HEIGHTS and spent his entire life there Thirtytdub group shown from four years ago he was married to Miss caives This change will The German home talent play, "Lie-There'sa Oelke, who survives him, ais to enter more than one schen Ohne Heimat," (Homeless Daulong with six children, Henry, Paul, is the list. ghter) will be given at Mandy's Home Ethel (Mrs. Carl Bernhagen), Harry, is called to the apple and Palace, Auburn Heights. Sunday, Aug. and LeRoy, all of West Bend, and shibits also to the 1937 1st, at 2 p. m. Program of songs by Dorothy of Kewaskum. He also leaves and late potato exhibits. Mandy's boys in German and English three sisters, one brother and eight to be shown at the corn and other comic entertainment begrandchildren. and fruit show to be held The funeral was held Wednesday, tween acts Refreshments and enterwounds on Saturday, Octtainment all afternoon. Also, a dance July 21, at the Trinity English Luth. entries and awards for will be held in the evening. Music by church, West Bend. Burial was in Unon day of the fair are Treble Art's orchestra of Milwaukee. ion cemetery, that city. art two of the premium ensult it so that you may The salad habit is a good habit to KIRMES DANCE AT NEW FANE arieties of green fruit cultivate. m at the regular fair, and A "Kirmes" dance, given by the is may be shown on Oct-Ladies' sodal ty of St. Matthias Ann clothing 4-H project work by any club. y summer varieties of parish, town of Auburn, will be held No one club eligible for more than apples and plums are to at Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, next he fair. All other varieone of the above two awards, Judged Wednesday evening, July 28th. Enjoy pears, etc. are too imon basis of: dancing to the music of Frankie's howing during the middle 1. Showing at fair. Old Timers from WHBL of Sheboygan. 2. Club record book for computing Hence these may vie for Admission 25c per person. Fine re-Corn. Late Potato, and projects. freshments of all kirds served. All are turday, October 16th. 3. Story of project. invited! aders will have a number FIRST NATIONAL BANK AWARD and team demonstrations The First National Bank of West PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Each club is invited to Bend will award to the outstanding iny demonstrators as it 4-H club boy and girl of Washington You are invited to attend Sunday young people will give county a trip, with expenses paid, to school at 8:45 a. m. and German serrations on Sunday mornivce at 9:30 a, m.



FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT WEDNESDAY

At 10:30 a. m. last Wednesday, an alarm of fire was sounded by the blow- shown in the Dairy Menu Contest ing of the fire siren, and upon investi- sponsored by the Kewaskum Statesgation the fire was located on the roof man in cooperation with the Wisconof the warehouse in the rear of the sin Press Association, the Statesman basement last Sunday evening was Miller Electric Store building on Main has obtained folders which describes very well attended and immensely en- ting alongside highways and were street. the Contest in detail.

The fire was caused by sparks from a condition by taking some form of house roof. Through the prompt work rules of the contest, a complete list of The concert was scheduled to be held salt. The condition can be promptly of Charles Miller, manager of the store, the 40 prizes, and a description of Dai- on the church lawn but due to rather "Heat exhaustion is contracted with ment, the fire was extinguished before will attend the State Fair with all ex-

CONCERT VERY PLEASING HERE SUNDAY EVENING

The concert presented by a 35-piece Ind., in the Peace Evangelical church basement. The children remained over-

night at the various homes of the

MANY CHILDREN **KILLED ON HIGHWAYS**

Automobiles have crushed out the lives of 35 children playing on highways, streets and driveways in Wiscons n during the first six months of 1937, the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin reports.

S'x were riding bicycles-the other ran, walked or crawled into the paths of moving vehicles and met death. Where children are involved, the motorist should assume full responsibili ty for their safety, the State Highway Commission declares, and the sight of any youngster playing along street or highway should be the motorist's sig nal to slow down and keep his car under perfect control. Parents and law enforcement officers are urged to warn children of the dangers of crossing busy streets and highways.

Children at play have been struc and killed by vehicles this year in Marathon, Dane, Douglas, Jackson, Milwaukee, Price, Rock, Waukesha Chippewa, Fond du Lac, Green, Eau Claire, Iowa, La Crosse, Lincoln, Monroe, Oconto, Racine, Dunn, Polk, Adams and Juneau counties. Bicyclists have been struck and killed in Milwaukee, Pierce, Eau Claire, and Mari nette counties. Milwaukee also reported the death of a 49-year-old bicycle rider.

Stark pictures of tragedies that brought heartaches and sorrowful me. mories to 33 Wisconsin homes are contained in these reports.

Two of the babies killed by cars had crawled under cars parked in homdriveways, and were crushed when the cars were started. A five-year-old girl fr'ghtened by a dog, ran into the street and was killed. A six-year-old girl was pushed into the street by a playmate and met death beneath an ncoming car. A five-year-old valked into the side of a semi-traile and was knocked under its wheels. six-vear-old lad tried to "steal a ride years, and a six-year-old boy were

tween parked cars-out into the streets and highways where death lurked,

CELEBRATE THIRTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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MRS. JOHN MERTES **OF THIS VILLAGE ANSWERS CALL**

Mrs. John Mertes, 65, a beloved and well known resident of the village of Kewaskum, died suddenly at her home at 5:45 a m. Wednesday, July 21, from heart attack. Mrs. Mertes suffered stroke in September, 1935, from which she had pract cally fully recovered. when this last attack came upon her and claimed her to her heavenly reward. She passed away shortly after eing stricken.

Katherine Uelmen was born March 2, 1872, in the town of Scott, Sheboy, gan county, where she resided 23 years when she was married to John Schiltz,

and the couple took up their residence at New Fane. Her first husband preleceased her on April 19, 1910. Five ears later, on April 17, 1915, she was narried to John Mertas at St Michaels. They continued to reside at New Fane where Mr. Mertes operated the Schiltz tavern until 1923, when they moved to this village.

Besides her second husband, Mrs Mertes is survived by two children rom her first marriage. They are Margaret (Mrs. Jac. Harter) of the town of Auburn, Fond du Bac county, and Nic. Schiltz of this village. She also leaves to mourn her loss, three sisters and three brothers as follows: Maggie (Mrs. John Pesch) of the town of Scott, Mary (Mrs John Weyker) of Port Washington, Anna (Mrs. Peter Pauly) of Slinger, Jos Uelmen, Sr. of Kewaskum, Nic. Uelmen of Cecil, and John Uelmen of Battle Creek, M:ch, besides two grandchildren, Sylvester and Dorothy Harter of the town of Auburn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Trin ty church, Kewaskum, Rev. Ph Vogt will officiate. Interment will made in the congregation's cemetery. Mrs. Mertes was a member of St Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church. the members of which will attend the funeral in a body.

Although not in the in recent years, Mrs. Mertes lived in good cheer and was She filled her life with usefulness to the very and On the evening before her death she visited her daughter and heartily enjoyed a social time. She was a good wife and mother and lived a thorough religious life. Indeed Mrs. Mertes' death caused deep sorrow among her numerous friends throughout nity to wh

her husband, and children, she was

Mr. Krueger was riding a tractor

when the lightning struck him. Mu-

sack, after regaining his feet, found

DIES AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. William Knickel, Sr, 79, died

Deceased was born in the town of

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m.

Saturday afternoon from the Berge

funeral home in Campbellsport to the

Methodist church in that village. Bur-

ial was made in Union cemetery there.

OPERATIONS

Miss Marcella Schleif of this village

Mrs. Otto Me'necke of the village

underwent an emergency appendicitis

operation at St Joseph's Community

hospital, West Bend, on Monday night.

Mrs. John Warnardt of West Bend

Gage homestead.

just recently.

IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

DAIRY MENU CONTEST FOLDERS AVAILABLE

Because of the increased interest

store igniting the shingles of the ware- terested in the contest, contain the very capable with their instruments. stepped off the curbs, or ran from be and the help of the local fire depart- ry Day, on which 10 contest winners cool weather it was transferred to the

c enter the contest. Write a

children's band and orchestra from the by hanging onto a truck and fell to his Reformed orphanage at Fort Wayne, death. Two little girls, four and eight killed during May when they were sitjoyed. This band, made up of young struck by cars. The other little boys The folders, which can be called for people and children, 18 years old and and girls stepped off moving cars, a burning mattress in the rear of the at the Statesman office by anyone in- younger, are all fine musicians and dashed from behind moving vehicles,

Burns, 10-year-Mrs. Geo. E. Bur hicago, Ill., was t drowned at Forest afternoon while doubt, was the The accident occi of the lake, aci

tke resort. Advancement held Tuesday ommittee reporte g the program for be held in this and Sunday, July a proposition for regard to having ight Guard of of about 50 or 65

DUNDEE

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ry Schultz of turday with Mrs Mrs. J. Wiess of siting this week Erich Falk.

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aul Schmidt and M Mrs. Marion Tutta h Mr. and Mr3. B ee. Miss Bernice them home and ks here with rela

These are as follows:

MERCE TROPHY

association.

Irs. Arthur Str ebster, Minneso rnst Stroschein wankee visited ith their brother, Rev. and Mrs.

olorado, Texas Arkansas, Ohio y, Iowa, Indiana. West Virginia ar tomers for Wish otatoes. ranks second in

t work by any club. rs' cooperative m ng associations he Farm Credit

115th. The fair association me of the most valuable each winner. work of the fair is the ent of 4-H club members to demonstration competi-

1. Showing at fair. of special prizes for 8. Story of project.

in club work and for dework at the fair have been of projects, thoroughness of work, etc. w Washington county or-BANK OF KEWASKUM AWARD

BEND CHAMBER OF COMto the outstanding 4-H club boy and ington townships a trip, with expenses cream social Sunday evening, July girl of Wayne, Kewaskum and Farmd Chamber of Commerce paid, to the 1938 4-H club week at 25th. All are cordially invited .- The a silver trophy to first and e winners in club parade. dotal cash awards are made

and \$7.00; 2nd cup and \$6.00; h, \$8.00; 5th, \$7.00; all BEND KIWANIS TROPHY

Bend Kiwanis club will for trophy to the Wash-4-H club excelling in following two projects: ting animal and crop

the 1938 4-H club week in Madison. The value of the award is \$7.50 to

following basis: 2. Club record book.

The Bank of Kewaskum will award

Madison. The value of the award 1s Committee. \$7.50 to each winner. The winner will be selected on same basis as above.

more than one of the special awards.

will reward the best individual home economics demonstrator and the best individual agricultural demonstrator

anding foods (including suming, and baking) and 33.

The winners will be selected on the

4. Club spirit-attendance, number

No one 4-H club member can win

FIRST STATE BANK AWARD The First State Bank of West Bend

with a free trip to the 1938 4-H club week at Mad son. The value of the reward is \$7.50 to each winner. These

Scott, will hold an apron sale and ice Thursday. ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the Trinity nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wa'te; Evangelical Lutheran church of Dun. Nigh and fami'j.

friends.

dee will be held Sunday, July 25. at Bensen's Long lake resort.

The Church Counc'l will meet Tues.

Thanks to all who had anything to

do with the success of the concert last

Sunday evening and all who invited

APRON SALE AND SOCIAL

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

those children into their homes.

day evening at \$:00 o'clock.

HOMECOMING AT ELMORE

Plans are completed for a large gaward is \$7.50 to each winner. These the wine will Mr. and Mrs Bill Masterson and other carried into another state if a bill now lage of Elmore, to replace the one who was married to Mr. Warnardt be held in that village.

a family of five for one day. with recipes for the items in which a dary

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A number of new books have been library and look them over. Following before her marriage.

Oil for the Lamps of ChinaAlice Hobart last Thursday. Theatre.....W. S. Maugham Gone with the Wind (No. 2)Margaret Mitchell Friday. Yang and Yin Alice Hobart The Late George Apley. J. P. Marquad

Of Mice and Men John Steinbeck Best Short Stories of 1937Edw. O'Brien

White Banners Lloyd Douglas munity. Insert them in your phone The Heart Has Wings. . Faith Baldwin book for reference: How to Win Friends and Influence 36F6-Texaco Service Station. Vil-People......Dale Carnegia American Doctor's Odyssey 62F7-Henry Kirchner, Wayne.

......Victor Heiser 81F7-John Zuchowski, Lake Seven The Return to Religion.....Hy. Link Winterbound......Marjery Beanco 86F5-86F5-Fred Klein, Kewaskum R. D. The Boarded Up House. A. H. Seaman 75F10-State Game Farm, Moon Talking Drums......Waldo Fleming Lake A Friend in the Dark. .R. & A. Knight

The Country Kitchen Della Lutas The Clever Cat Eleanor Lattimore The Little Black Ant.....Alice G.

planted in Forest lake and Lake Ber-APPROACHING MARRIAGES nice on Tuesday afternoon of last Miss Dolores Andrae, daughter of week by the Fond du Lac conservation Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae, Kewaswarden, C. A. Schlumpf, along with kum, and Henry Lemke, West Bend, sportsmen of the vicinity. The fish on August 5th.

measured between one and two inches Miss Lucille All'et, West Bend, and long. They were shipped by the state Fred Weddig of the town of Trenton, conservation committee from Antigo a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig in a large oxygen tank truck. Kewaskum, in the near future.

Additional Locals

The Lad es' Aid of the Evangelical -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peronteau Lutheran Immanuel church, town of and son Leroy of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Chas. Buss family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wekeford and family of Beloit called on Perry

Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh -Mrs. Dom Gessner and son Mark

of Fredonia spent Tuesday and Wed-

-Walter Nigh, daughter Rosemary and son Nathan spent Sunday at Ro3- turned over the garage building on endale. Nathan remained to spend 2 North Main street to the Wisconsin week at the Elmer Nigh home.

-Miss Cora Wiesner and Mrs. Alfons A. Wiesner spent a very pleasant Poultry thieving will become a Fed-

in Congress is passed.

BABY DAUGHTERS ARRIVE Relatives and friends surprised Mr. dearly beloved. We extend our heart-

A baby daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman at their felt condolences to her husband an3 and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher at Ap- home in the village Saturday evening, the bereaved. pleton last Friday, July 16. She will the occasion being their 30th wedding receive the name of Jean. Doctor anniversary. The evening was spent FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT Perschbacher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. in playing cards and at midnight a A. A. Perschbacher of Kewaskum delicious lunch was served. An enjoy-

Louis Krueger, 53, who has many Those present were: Miss Erna relatives in this vicinity, and who is Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend on Saturday, July 17, at St. Joseph's Com- Z-mmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Var- a former resident of Wayne, Kewasreceived at the Kewaskum Public Li- munity hospital. Mrs. Hammes was nes, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zimmerman and kum, and Kohlsville, was killed Monbrary. The public is invited to visit the Miss Lorraine Pesch of East Valley family of West Bend, Mrs. Barbara day, July 12, when he was struck by Lilla of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- lightning while working in a field on A baby daughter was born to Mr. mond Lilla of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. his farm near Mayville. Another man, and Mrs. Peter Sellinger of St. Killan and Mrs. Frank Botzkovis, Mr. and Walter Musack, working in the same Mrs. Otto Giese and family, Mr. and field near Krueger, was unin ured al-A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and son Sylvin, though dazed by the bolt and knocked

NEW TELEPHONES INSTALLED Campbell, and Louise Martin, Fred wife is a sister to Mrs. George Kip-

The following new telephones have been installed recently in this com- Kewaskum and vicinity. grandchildren.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS

the tractor still running with the body For the benefit of those fans who of Krueger hanging from the seat. He are planning to attend the Badger stopped the machine and summonel State league baseball game next Sunaid but Krueger could not be revived. day afternoon when Kewaskum is Funeral services were held at Mayscheduled to play at Kohler, the inville last Thursday. formation is given that the contest will not be played at Kohler because MRS. WILLIAM KNICKEL their ball park will not be available for that day. Instead the game has About 25,000 fingerling perch were been transferred to Sheboygan where it will be played in the Sheboygan at 10 a. m. last Thursday morning, Chairs excellent State league park. So July 15, at the home of her daughter. get out the car Sunday and enjoy a Mrs. O. F. Guenther in Campbellsport, pleasant trip to Sheboygan and Lake She had suffered a fractured hip in a Michigan and at the same time attend fall several weeks previous, since the big baseball game between Kohler which time her health was falling. and Kewaskum, the two first place teams.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

German services Sunday, July 25, at 11:00 a. m. Rev. John Mohr will preach. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. All church meetings will be post. poned until the first week' in August

Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor WEINAND GARAGE MOVES

MANY FISH PLANTED

WEST BEND-T. J. Weinand and Son, local Chevrolet automobile dealers, on Wednesday of last week had completed moving back to their old

garage building on Mill street and had Gas & Electric company.

thering at Elmore next Sunday, July week-end at Milwaukee visiting with eral offense when stolen poultry is bridge over the river, west of the vil- Mrs. Art. Naumann, Kewaskum, R. R. which collapsed early in spring.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and able evening was had by all.

Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt of St. Kilvan last Mr. Frank Giese, Mary Botzkovis, Mr. down. and Mrs. Art. Schmidt and children Mr. Krueger is a brother to Mrs. the Misses Ella Windorf, Frances Emil A. Bartelt of this village and his

> Schleif, Elmer Martin, John Botzkovis, penhan, also of this village. Ollie Uelmen and George Hanke, all of He is survived by two sons, Cyril and Harold of Mayville, and by five

AT SHEBOYGAN SUNDAY

Auburn on June 17, 1858, on the Chas.

MILE NORTH OF VILLAGE

One person was injured in a motor. cycle accident about a mile north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, just south

of the Washington-Fond du Lac county l'ne over the week end. Miss Evelyn Bast of Milwaukee sus-

tained head and body injuries and had underwent a tonsillictomy at St. Agseveral teeth knocked out when the | nes hospital, Fond du Lac, last week motorcycle on which she was riding | Tuesday. with Lester Rockleacher tipped over.

Rockleacher was not hurt.

START WORK ON NEW BRIDGE

was operated for appendicitis at St. Workmen under the supervision of Joseph's Community hospital last Frithe town board of the town of Ashford day. She is better known here as Miss are constructing abutments for a Helen Naumann, daughter of Mr. and



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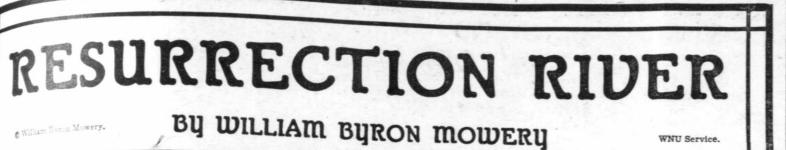
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blanket that covered the window gave a little jerk. The dynamite box near Craig's work table spun half around as a heavy bullet smashed squarely into it and splintered one of its pine boards. Poleon dropped the sack of dog

feed he was carrying. "W'at in hell!" he swore jerkily. "Hey! Somebody he shot t'rough dat winner, Craig! Who de devil is out dere?' Craig, who had grabbed instinctively for his rifle, reached out with

the barrel of it and knocked over the two nearest candles, dimming the interior of the cabin. "It's Lupe Chiwaughimi." "But-but w'y he shoot t'rough

dat winner for? He couldn' see us. He wouldn' jus' take a pot-shot to hit us, hein?" "He wasn't trying to hit us. He

was shooting at that dynamite box, fellow."

Poleon's tousled hair stood on end. "H-hell's b-bells!" he gasped. 'Mebbe he shoot ag'in, and 'splode



m left that same south, and Craig dat stuff!" He jumped over the sled, made a flying leap for the dynaight at the Den. mite case and dragged it back out time, he made a prospectors. Callof range.

gether in the big Craig laughed at him. "You needn't have bothered. I wasn't born yesterday. Especially when ise money on it. I'm dealing with anybody as crafty and the stark pines. this time. as Lupe Chiwaughimi. I noticed Patricia winced a little as she "I'm going to Lupe eying that box once when he pictured the North Shore drive and came in here, and that was warnin my own name. the Wellington estate at this May ing enough. I took the dynamite aims, to bargain season. Spring was beauteous there out of it two months agos they'll be your at home now. The trees were soft going to give me Kr-ii-ng-ring-ng - three more of with buds, the cherries were in blosthose sharp barks, so fast they If you are, say som, the woodlands were lovely with sounded like one shot. Three more dare waste time white sorrel and violets. Here were bullets z-zinged murderously through McDougle is alonly snow and ice and rock. the window and into the east wall. Yet she was coming to like this urrection. Every low down, where the dynamite case stern land. It held a challenge which if you men are dings. Here I'm had sat. no other land in her experience had Poleon seized his heavy caribou er day plugging to ever offered; its very harshness in line and keep rifle, clipped in a magazine and was a welcome contrast to the your fortunes to whirled for the door. His face was warm southlands; and she was beg and a plane ride. ginning to look with disdain on the grim. He could be dangerous, the Agree to stick soft pampered life of the city counbig sunny-hearted fellow, when he got angered. try. She walked on with Warren, sihalf-heartedly, to "Dat carcajou," he gritted, "he lent. A shore cliff began rising got back from his field my meat. Allons! Le's get de devfrom the water edge, and they il, Craig.' veered out upon the level lake, keepnked them and "Hold on!" Craig tried to stop ing close to the foot of the rock

When the team was hitched up, Craig instructed: "You take the outfit, Poleon, and head up Resurrection. I'll dog along

a few minutes behind you, to cover our back trail and make sure we're not being followed. I'll catch up with you at Goose Headland."

CHAPTER XIV

One afternoon, half a month after Poleon and Craig had slipped away on their secret trip, Warren appeared at the Den office, where Patricia was at work. He looked nervous, worried; and Patricia surmised that he had got bad news of some sort-a mail plane had come from Smith that morning. "Care to go for a little walk, dear?" he suggested. "There's a sun today and no raw wind, for a

change.' Patricia readily agreed. Besides wanting a breath of fresh air, she was curious to know what Warren's bad news from Chicago was; and also his manner hinted that he had something of especial importance to say to her.

They left the Den, passed the Hudson Bay station and the government buildings, and headed on north along the lake shore.

The sun had broken through that day, after a solid month of dismal weather; and it was beating down in a glaring dazzle on the white snow. There was power to it now, for it stood high in the sky; and the days were lengthening swiftly. Twilight came at eight, dawn at four; and in another month there would be no night at all. Snow still covered the land, the waters were all icelocked as at midwinter, but the break-up was not far off. When it

did come, it would come with a leap and a roar that would sweep winter away almost overnight. Daily and with growing anxiety Patricia was expecting Craig and Poleon to return. She was not worried about their safety-they had given the Chiwaughimis the complete slip, and the half-breeds were glumly hanging around the Bay; but she did worry about Craig's radium-lake plans. The pitchblende

deposit might not be large enough or rich enough for him to raise money on. Their battle all hinged on that lake now. Their whole nine

months of struggle was rushing to a head as swiftly as spring was rushing toward the break-up. Warren remarked, with a wry smile, "This 'north shore' is a bit different from our North Shore. don't you think, Patricia?" He gestured at the frozen granite swells

"You might be interested to

know," Warren informed, "that

Rosalie Tarlton is at Fort Smith, on

her way here. She dawdled around

tory where a stark blackish cliff,

rearing up 200 feet high, had been

wave-eroded at its base into fan-

tastic caverns and grottoes. At the

mouth of a big cave she and War-

ren took off their snowshoes and

sat down on them for a short rest

As she noticed Warren poking

nervously at the snow with his cane,

Pat surmised that he was badly

troubled by news from Chicago, and

she believed that she was somehow

involved. He was going to make

some adroit move, some brainy

play-of that she was certain.

Though she had no idea what his

trouble was or what play he would

make, she felt very sure of herself,

very positive that he could say or

"Patricia," he said presently,

"The company is facing a serious

do nothing that would faze her.

"Why, Warren?"

before starting back.

when he comes north."

"Then by all means," Patricia suggested, "you should leave here immediately.

"My leaving this place depends on you," Warren answered. He stopped poking patterns in the snow and looked at her squarely. "I've got a proposal to make, Patricia. A bargain, if you like. To be blunt and forthright, here it is. Tomorrow morning you and I will get into plane and go back to Chicago. We will both completely forget Dynamite Bay and everything connected with it. I'll give up my plans to buy this field. The claims I own already, including the Kessler Hill lode, will eventually make several millions for the company. I promise that I will not buy another claim, but will leave this field to Tarlton and these men.

"On your part you will give up your plans and your work here, and cut free from Dynamite Bay without | a room newly painted, and much reservation. That, by the way, does of the smell will be neutralized. not mean that you need resume your engagement to me, unless and until you yourself wish."

His startling proposition was like a thunder-yelp out of a clear sky to Patricia. After fighting all win-ter for this field, after setting his heart on this immensely rich prize. he was suddenly willing to abandon it. Ordinarily she did not trust his statements, but now he plainly

meant every word he was saying. The terms of his bargain were clear enough. In return for his giving up the field, he was asking her to give up her work, give up Craig, and go back home. Though he was not asking her to resume their engagement, he undoubtedly was believing that in time he could win her around

She knew that this federal investigation, though a serious matter, was not the real motive behind his proffer. His actual reasons lay deeper, and, as usual, he was concealing them. For one thing, he was willing to pay almost any price to separate her from Craig. And then, he was badly afraid that in the battle over this field Craig was going to whip him. At any day Craig might return with a thunderbolt that would blast the company out of the Arctic; and Warren wanted to bargain now lest in a few days more he might have no bargaining power at all.

But his chief motive was the fact that in his absence the control of the firm was rapidly slipping out of his grasp. Russell Parkes had come back to Chicago last winter and resumed an active partnership and was shouldering Warren out. Warren had far more brains than he, was a better man in every way; but Parkes had nowerful financia

AROUND Items of Interest the HOUSE Items to the Housewife

Meat Pinwheels .- Biscuit dough,

cuit dough and roll out fairly thick

Spread the meat mixture over the

surface, leaving an inch margin

of dough uncovered. Then roll up

dough and meat together, and

slice off pinwheels. Grease a

wheels. Bake in moderately hot

Hurry It

Former Employer-Yes, yes-

If Not-

Due Someone

rumors that I'm engaged to Peg-

Herbert-Yes. If it's true, I con-

So We Fear

have a 'gig and a gal.' "

"It was granddad's ambition to

"Yes, and dad wanted to have

Arthur-I suppose you've heard

where's the answer?

message.

late Peggy.

shallow pan and lay in the pin-

Heating the Oven .- Open the | er of turnip with grated cheese. oven door for a minute soon after a seasoning of pepper, and some the gas has been lit and you will little dabs of butter. The last layfind that the oven will get hot ers should consist of breadcrumbs much quicker. By doing so you sprinkled with grated cheese and let out the moisture that always dotted with butter. Bake in a modcollects when the oven is not in erate oven until well browned. use. . . .

. . . Storing Brown Sugar .- Brown sugar will not become lumpy if carrot and parsley. Spiced tomastored in an airtight jar. to gravy. Make your favorite bis-. . .

Browning Biscuits .- Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven. . . .

To Clean the Piano .- Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather. . . .

Disagreeable Odor,-The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in . . .

Cooking Cabbage. - Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

When Drawers Stick .-- Black lead or black lead pencil rubbed on the edges of a drawer which has become swollen from heat will enable it to be opened and shut

Turnips Au Gratin .- For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each lay-

'Quotations'

The most common error in the management of the child is the facility with which a mother makes commands and the ease with which she promptly ignores their outcome .-Dr. Dennis H. Kelly.

History will wear many false beards to conceal truth about our current affairs .- Richard Washburn Child.

C. C. Williams.



 $T_{\rm for\ never\ was\ ice\ cream\ more}^{\rm HIS\ is\ truly\ an\ ice\ cream\ age,}$ easily obtained or better than it is now. Good ice cream can be bought, and it can be made at home-in a freezer or in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. As quick as a wink a package of ice cream powder can left-over meat chopped with onion, be turned into luscious dishes of many-flavored ice cream.

Here is a basic recipe for freezer ice cream-and with the addition of fresh fruits and berries or sauces, the recipe can be varied in many delicious ways.

Freezer Ice Cream.

1 quart milk 1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or choco-late* flavor)

oven until done, about 30 minutes. WNU Service. Add-milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dis-solved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 11/2 quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this rec-Pompous, self-made man (visitipe: 1 quart rich milk or light ing former employer)—You don't cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups remember me? Well, twenty milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk years ago I was an office-boy and 2 cups milk or water. here, and you sent me out on a

*With chocolate ice cream powder, add % cup sugar.



Qui timide rogat, docet negare. (L.) He who asks timidly, teaches denial.

Mihi cura futuri. (L.) My anxiety is for the future. Hora e sempre. (It.) It is al-

ways time. Vox, et praeterea nihil. (L.) A. voice, and nothing more; that is, sound without sense.

J'ignore l'art de flatter. (F.) I am unacquainted with the art of flattery.

Les affaires font les hommes. (F.) Business makes men.

Humble de coeur. (F.) Lowly in heart.

gratulate you; if not, I congratu-Arto rilievo. (It.) High relief; sculpture in which figures stand out from plain surface.

Affaire d'amour. (F.) A love affair.

Tuum est. (L.) It is your own.



at the pier? The Conductor-Well, ma'am, there'll be a terrible splash if it quite easily. don't. A correspondent says he is always interested in what happens to his money after it leaves him. Our trouble is that far too many people are interested in what is going to happen to ours before we even get it.

ho make a succe to explain why, know exactly. tage of living in that you can be

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sent prepaid. er Company

eir Time Comes thieves fall out, their own.

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By Fred

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old maid the

wind was stirring snow was falling. leal for him and ay; the wind and their trail alkeep the Chi-

owing. sled, borrowed vell, they were ping outfit, dog

tent and sleepill for boring full cases of ob, dynamite fective work

g a lot of it in pups in here

Craig directa case of the nto the sled "When we heem out."

you sneak Poleon, while about him, I tell you! He's probably snowy dark-

sharp bark steps from window a ed to bits and hoisily to the floor. The returned with Sam's five huskies.

e entrance-way, he him. "Don't go out there. We don't Patricia's tiny ofdare get mixed up in a shooting scrape, Poleon. Too much depends there, leaning door. She looked on you and me, on our trip. Lupe ouraged-Instinccan't see us or touch us in here." "Dat don't make no damn! Noking, he started

wall

waters.

body shoot t'rough a winner at me, good-by, to give and me not do plenty 'bout it. Alencouragement. t of that injunclons!' Angry enough himself, Craig gave short, and his

in. Less than a week ago he had saved the life of 'Teeste Chiwaughimi, Lupe's younger brother. when 'Teeste lay at the point of

death with pneumonia. He had felt that by this act he had wiped out dnight. In Craig's w he and Poleon the blood score of Battu's death and that the Chiwaughimis would bury king a komatik, or their feud against him. But now trip to the pitch-Lupe was trying to blow him to

nly Poleon with atoms. Easing through the door into the journey, for Poman whom he snow and dark, he and Poleon crept around the west side of the cabin would trust his and started worming up the little

After a mo-

ifted his hand in

to her, and hurried

slope, toward the place where they windows of the figured the shots had come from. ing up blankets to The night was very dark, the snow Since his fight was swirling and crawling, and in imis up Resurthe blackness under the pines they anketed the wincould scarcely see two rifle lengths ing at dusk, to fle bullet from the

ahead of them. More by guess than by sight, Craig headed up slope toward a big pine with a nest of boulders beside it. From there, he believed, Lupe must have fired those four shots.

When he could dimly see the pine and boulders he pointed them out to Poleon. Separating, one to each side, they flattened themselves on the snow, circled around and closed in on the place, edging up inch by

with a directness unusual to him, "I'm needed in Chicago and I ought cautious inch. The little ambush was empty. to get back there at once." Behind a granite boulder at the foot of the pine, Craig found a scooped-out hole in the snow where

federal investigation-some stock a man had just been lying; and Poand securities deals made in '30 leon, feeling around with his hand, discovered an empty cartridge that and '31." "But Mr. Parkes and father are was still warm to the touch. on the job." "Craig, he can' be far away! Le's "Parkes doesn't know enough

comb t'rough dis bois and ferret about the matter, and moreover he's on the wrong side of the po-Craig stood up and brushed the litical fence. Your father thinks snow from his clothes. "Forget that this investigation can be bought off or else embalmed and buried in

clear across Resurrection by this court technicalities, like former investigations. He's mistaken. These time. Man, we've got to get away from the Bay tonight. Come on. finished packing. Poleon slipped out, returned with finished packing. Poleon slipped out, all right if I don't delay "

backing in the East to even up the struggle.

If Warren should return at once, take up his work again, beat that investigation and put the company's affairs in order, he probably could whip Parkes. Especially if he married Jasper Wellington's daughter!

How narrow and selfish and grasping he was, Patricia thought. His proposal, generous at first sight, was in reality a shrewd bold play for his own personal advantage.

She wanted to tell him that leaving Craig, living without Craig, was unthinkable to her; but she knew that this would hurt him, and so she said, as gently as she could: "No, Warren. I can't take your offer. It's impossible, if for no other reason than the fact that I've already cut myself off from home-' "I can manage that. I'll smooth that out.'

"But don't you see, Warren, that I can't desert Craig and these Resurrection men? I must say no." "Is that final?"

in Edmonton for weeks, but now "Yes." she's coming in. Pilot Odron, who's

When Warren spoke again, after at Waterways, is to pick her up several moments, his voice had turned cold, and his tones were Patricia was not interested. Just edged with threat. "My dear, a few weeks ago the mere mention you're making a bad mistake. of Rosalie's name had suffused her You'll bitterly regret it, likely bewith shame and made her feel like fore the week is out. Your refusal a corespondent in some dirty triforces me to stay here. If I have angle mess. But not now. Rosalie to do that, I'm going to fight Tarlwas too insignificant. Rosalie was ton with every weapon I've got. just a bit of froth on the stormy I'm going to smash him and have this field in my brief case when I Three miles north of Resurrection do go back to Chicago." mouth they stopped at a promon-

"You've already used every possible weapon against Craig.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

King's Poet in England

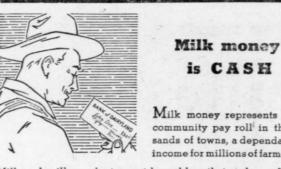
in Time of Henry Third The office of poet laureate of Eng-

land is said to have been created during the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483), though earlier than this date, during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), there was a king's poet who was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffery Chaucer, who lived from 1328 to 1400, assumed the title of poet laureate and in 1389 received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine. But the first poet laureate in the modern sense was Edmund Spenser, who was granted a pension of 50 pounds by Queen Elizabeth in 1591. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the office by formal letterspatent, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The appellation is derived from a custom of the English universities, which continued until 1512, of presenting a laurel leaf to graduates in rhetoric and versification - the "King's Laureate" being a graduate rhetorician in the service of the king. "Laureate" is derived from the Latin "laurea," the bay or laurel tree in allusion to the ancient custom of crowning poets and heroes with wreaths of laurel, the plant dedicated to Apollo, the god of poetry. It was formerly the duty of the poet laureate to write an ode federal men mean business. I be- on the birthday of the king, but this custom was discontinued in the reign of George III.



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WAYNE FIVE CORNERS

Several people from this vicinity spent Suday at Holy Hill.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wietor were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer of Eden Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Mary visited called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor with Mr. and Mrs, Lester Butchlick on Tuesday.

Archie Schoeder and friends of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif, Jr. of chert and Schmidt families.

waukee visited Tuesday with the daughter of Milwaukee spent a few family. Schmidt and Borchert families. Mrs, Adolph Flitter and daughter sel and family.

Esther of Campbellsport visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Frank Wetor home last Tuesday,

grandchildren of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and fam'ly. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. at the Jacob Hawig home this week. Rev. and Mrs. John Mohr and sons

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Anton J. Marx spent over the week-e d with relatives at Milwau-

Mrs Richard Trapp and Miss Betty Tenn were Fond du Lac callers Friday after.con.

and Monroe Stahl of Beechwood were callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and lers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

John P. Meyer, J P. Uelmen and Jerome Bowen spent Saturday evening with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. John Schreider and daughter

Rosalia of Campbellsport were caller's n the village Thursday afternoon. Miss Mathilda Schmidt of Milwaumother, Mrs. Christ. Schmidt and fa-

mil-. Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz

Mrs. Mary Uelmen and son, Dr. Leo J Uelmen of Campbellsport visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. day morning and at the A. A. Wed-P. Uelmen.

payments.

Miss Betty Tunn and her guest. Mrs. Norman Anderson, and Miss Virginia Trapp were Fond du Lac vis tors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Spradau of Pewaukee spent Thursday with the formers parents, Mr. a d Mrs Emil Spraday and friends here.

Dr. and Mrs Reuben Frohman and family of Birnamwood were week-end guests of Mrs. Frohman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine.

Mrs. Mary Meyer returned to her home at M lwaukee Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her son, Geo. H. Meyer and family. Emil A. Bartelt and Mr. a.d. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended the funeral of

the former's brother-in-law, Louis Krueger at Mayville Thursday afterroon

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Luc'lle of Round Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Sch lz and

ternoon, Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport and Miss Maple Schleif of Oroville, Wash., spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson re turned to their home at Rockford, Ill , of the week with the latter's brother,

tendent, for the use of the grounds Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Ed. W. Raber, and Eugene Dupas of Milwau.

County Agent Notes

FARM INSPECTION REQUEST pared with a year ago was indicated The Washington County Soil Con- by the state's crop correspondents at servation off ce has sent to all farm the beginning of the mo th, according owners and operators a letter telling to the Crop Reporting Service of the Dr. Ira Bemis and son of Batavia owners and operators a letter telling to the Crop Reporting terring terring to the Crop Reporting terring terring to the Crop Reporting terring terri

plication for payments under the 1837 ments of Agriculture. program, t is necessary that they sign The prices received by Wisconsin a d return the post card. No farms farmers for milk sold dur ng June avdaughter Bernice were business cai-will be inspected for crop performance eraged \$1.44 per hundred pounds comunless the tenant or owner requests pared with \$1.34 a year ago. As comsuch inspection. All cards should be pared with the prices received during retur.ed to the county office before May, the June prices averaged two cents lower. July 23rd.

Whole milk and livestock prices, Inspection for performance will be made in August. Kindly sign the post which are important in determining card inclosed with the letter you have the purchasing power of the Wise received and mail without delay. Ua- sin farmer, continue above those kee is spending her vacation with her leas you request such inspection you ported a year ago. The continued rise cannot expect to receive any benefit in the prices farmers pay for the things they buy has caused a decrease in the purchasing power of the state's farmers as compared with a year ago. CLUB MEMBERS PLAN FOR

During the past mo th the purchasing power of the Wisconsin farm dollar 4-H club members e_rolled in livestock projects met at the Paul Horla- was 86 per cent of the pre-war level mus farm south of West Bend on Mon- compared with 90 per cent a year ago.

POULTRY LICE AND MITES meyer farm near Richfield on Monday These hot da, s are deal for poultry afternoon for livestock fitting and judging contests. This is excellent lice and mites. They live, grow and training for rural youth. The winners | thrive in this weather. Avoiding these

in the judging co tests will represent pests is almost impossible, controlling the county at the state fair. The club them is a simple matter. members will also be taught how to fit | There are two kinds of paras tes their animals for showing at the that infect poultry. The louse lives, county fair. Professor George Hum- breeds, and feeds on the body of the phrey will work with Mr. Skaliskey in bird. Mites live and hatch around the

roosts and nests but come to the bird to feed. The mite is gray when hingry and red when filled with blood.

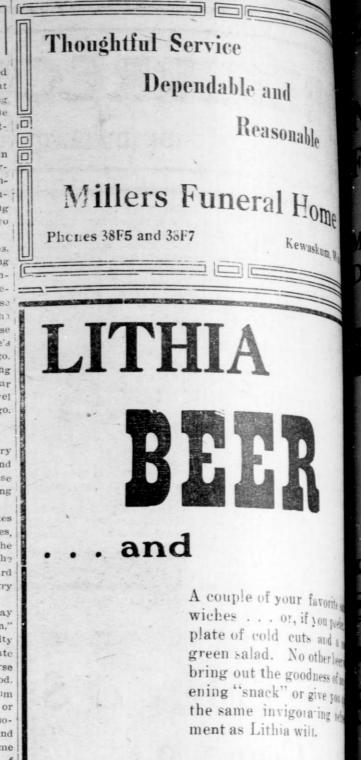
SHORT COURSE REUNION HAS "Louse control in adult birds may be ether fumes, grease or poison,' Graduates of the College of Agriculsuggests J. B. Ha. es of the University ture and residents of Milwaukee, Dodge, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Wa- Poultry department. Nicotine sulphate shington counties met at the Wash. applied to the roosts in very sparse ingto. County Farm on Friday of last amounts offers the easiest method. week for a field day and picnic to but is the most expensive. Sodium mark the reun on of all graduates of fluoride may be used as a dip or grease. As a dip, fix one ounce of so-Some of the highlights of the pro- dium fluoride in a gallon of water and gram included a livestock judging con- completely immerse each bird some test, inspect on of a model barn on the hot day. As a grease, m'x one part of county farm, an address by V. E. Kiv- sodium fuloride to one part of any

below the vent of each bird. "To control mites," says Hayes, "reman, soils and fertilizer expert of the quires the appl cation of some noncollege; I W. Rupel, livestock special. volatile material such as a wood presist; George Br ggs, who discussed the erver or creosote. The material must ever-present weed problem, and B. F. soak into the wood to prevent the eggs Rusy, extension director, whose hu- from hatching. Appled to the roosts merous stories kept the audience in a and nests once a year, it will act as a control. Waste crank case oil, hot It was voted to hold another re- washday water, kerosene and other union in 1938. The short course boys materials are used. They have to be extend hearty appreciation of the loy- used at more frequent intervals."

BEECHWOOD

Frank Stange, who is a patient at the hosp tal in Sheboygan, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L'ermann and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Albert Sauter home.



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on the Rosenheimer Lot on Main street, Kewaskan Graf's Drug Store and the Bank of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Fred Schleif called at the Albert Prost home Wednesday.

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday after- daughter Alice visited at Waupun the Aug Stern family Saturday af-Sunday.

and daughter Joyce, Sunday. waukee visited with Prosper Rendel of West Be d called at the Fred and Mrs. Anton J. Marx.

Schleif home Wednesday evening. wankee visited Fr day with the Bor- Milwankee spent a few days of last Thursday after spending the forepart week with the former's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Matty Asenbauer and Alex. Kuciauskas and the John Tunn days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koep-

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family

Robert Buettner attended the funer-

ler and family.

Henry Butzke home Saturday.

Mr. a.d Mrs George Holtz and Pierce county visited Tuesday with er, Mrs Augusta Krueger and Mr. and

and other accommodations. Wayne, Wm and Christ Borchert of kee were guests of the former's moth-

The county agents office has been eceiving many inquiries during the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ron st two weeks concerning late pota.

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the college

FINE PROGRAM

conducti g the contests.

FAIR

lin, Short Course Director, and a pic- grease such as vaseline and apply just

nic luncheon. Other speakers included C. J. Chap-

jov al mood.

al support given to their p cnic by Mr.

George Blank, county farm superin-

LATE POTATOES HAVE MUCH

DWARF

Vaughan, Extension Plant Patholo-

Will Borchert, Christ. Borchert and of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jack and daughter Patricia, Mr. and son Floyd of Ellsworth, Wis. visited Marchant and family visited with Mr. Mrs. C. Hill and daughter Beverly of a few days with Fred Borchert and and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam'ly on Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, family. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichstedt of Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visit- Batavia, Mrs. Emma Perschbacher ed Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peter and son Wesley of West Bend visited Terlinden at Campbellsport. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schleif and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son family Sunday.

Cyrd, Mrs. Oscar Boegel, daughter Ri- The Straub sisters and Vincent ta and son Norman spent Friday even- Straub of West Bend and Miss Maple ing at the Baltus Serwe home at Schleif of Seattle, Wash, visited with Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra play- fam ly Sunday afternoon. and will again appear at Batzler's hall, spent the week-end at Suchry Hillside day, Five Corners, near Cedarburg, on Sat- and with other relatives in this vi- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun-

urday July 24 WAYNE WINS SEVENTH GAME the eastern states and will return Klug. The Wayne baseball team played at home by way of the Panama Canal.

Campbellsport Sunday and won by score of 6 to 1. R Kudek and A. Amerling were the hitting stars, each getting three hits for Wayne. ABRH WAYNE -R. Kudek, 1b 3 2 3

E. Miske, ss 5 0 1 Monday on the'r way to Iowa Falls. L. Mel us, 2b 4 1 1 M. Petri, 3b 4 0 1 S. Volm, c 3 1 1 J. Petri, lf 3 0 0 L. Wietor, lf 2 0 0 ing. A. Amerling, cf 5, 0 3 A. Mertz, rf 3 1 2 J. Foerster, rf 2 0 0 Sunday

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L. Felix, p 5 1 2

tives and friends. CAMPBELLSPORT ABRH Engel, 3b 4 0 1 Kibbel, cf 3 0 0 Prospect Saturday. St. Mary, 33 4 0 0 Glass, p 4 0 DelPonte, lf 4 1 0 Louis Tunn and family. Backhaus, 1b 4 0 9 Smith, c 4 0 0 V. DelPonte, 2b 4 0 1 New Prospect Saturday. Pesch, rf 3 0 0

34 1 3 Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Base on balls-Off Glass 3, off Felix 2. Struck out-By Glass 13, by Felix 9. Falls and Mrs. Julia Miller spent

ST. KILIAN

daughter of Random Lake were callers Miss Rita Zohlen of Sheboygan visiat the home of Mn and Mrs. Wm. ted Friday with Miss Paula Strachota, Klabuhn Sunday,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt Friday. Congratulations.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Odekirk home Saturday evening. Mrs. Peter Sellinger Thursday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and dau- port, Mr. Michael Schick of Fond du Mrs. Aloyslus Volm at Johnsburg. sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and They also enjoyed a motor trip to Miss Gonring of West Bend, Mr. and High Cliff and other points of interest. Mrs. Don Stineman and son of Wau-

Forest lands now comprise almost family spent Sunday with Mr. and and Washington counties met at the one-third of the total land area of the Mrs. M. Weasler and family. United States. In normal times, these lands provide work for 1,300,000 persons and assure supplemental cash insummer meeting in Fountain City, July 25. comes for 2,500,000 farmers.

daughters Muriel and Sh'rley of West Bend spent over the week-end with their father, W. J. Pomaine and Mr.

EAST VALLEY

and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

John Hammes wa's a Kewaskum bu. siness caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and M ss Ruth Reyed at Theresa last Tuesday evening Miss Maple Schle fof Seattle, Wash., son were Kewaskum callers Wednes-

cinity. She is making a tour through day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

M ke Schladweiler and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane Ed. Marquardt was a caller at the spent Wednesday evening at the Julius Revsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Chicago spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and department of agriculture a d markets Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Fond du Lac callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enerson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Campbellsport callers Saturday even- Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buehner were Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. callers at the Robert Buettner home Julius Reysen and family.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Saturday afternoon with spent Sunday at Milwaukee with rela- Mr. and Mrs. John Sell at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family of Chicago are visiting at the FIELD BINDWEED SPREADING IN Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and faal of Mrs. Walter Romaine at New home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

Quite a few from here attended the hospital. Mrs. Hammes will be remem- tor of seed and weed control, pointed Ollie Uelmen at Kewaskum, funeral of Mrs. Walter Romaine at bered here as Lorraine Pesch. Congra-

tulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman of spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Birnamwood, Jerome Schiltz, Mr. and kill.

kee, Edna and Orlen Reysen of Beach-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

BURGLARS ROB LIBRARY

PLYMOUTH-A burglar or burglars them cannot be reached with a plow. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and son of Chicago, Mrs. Art. Buss and forced an entrance into the public li- The plant has been known to grow the third finger of his right hand children were callers at the William brary Saturday night and took the from severed roots left seven feet un- when unhitching a hay loader from few dollars in fine money which was derground.

Falls, Mrs. Jul'a Miller of Campbell3- brarian's desk.

state college of agriculture and resi- being taken to cover the ground thorkesha, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller and dents of Milwaukee, Dodge, Ozaukee oughly so no plants will escape.

for a field day and picnic to mark the Wisconsin beekeepers will hold their reunion of all graduates of the college

Order the Statesman now!

M'ss Emily Gatzke is visiting this to diseases. On Wednesday R. E. week with Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke at Sheboygan Falls. gist, and county agent E. E. Skaliskey Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and

v sited potato fields in all sections of Mrs. Vernilda Borski and children the county, A surprisingly large amwere to Sheboygan Monday. ount of yellow dwarf was found. The Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and fasouthern and southeastern sections of mily visited Tuesday evening with

the county showed much less infesta-Mr. ard Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son There is nothing which can be done Ralph visited Monday evening with

in the manner of treating or spraying Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and these infected areas. Yellow dwarf is son Robert, a virus disease and is present on the Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs Ed. Ebelt of

inside of the potato, hence seed treat-Cascade and Mrs. Ed. Tupper of Shement is of no benefit. boygan v sited Tuesday evening with The preventative for yellow dwarf Herman Krahn.

is to secure seed stock free from the Mr. and Mrs. Arb'e Gatzke spent the d sease. This can be done by buying week-end at the Wmi L. Gatzke home, northern grown seed.

RECEIPTS OF CATTLE AND GALVES SHOW GAIN

Madison-Record-breaking receipts Mr. O. Opgenorth of Chilton were of cattle and calves for the first five Sunday callers at the Wm. L. Gatzke Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweler months of 1937 were reported to the home.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claytoday by Equity Cooperative-Live- ton Kohn and son of Campbellsport, stock Sales association, a livestock Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulrich and Mr. marketing organization operating on E Pronto of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. the Milwaukee market. E. Krahn were vistors at the Wm. L. During those five months Equity Gatzke home.

handled and sold \$3,983 head of calves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and faor an increase of 5,945 over a like permily motored to Sheboygan Monday iod in 1936, and 18,529 head of cattle, evening where they visited with Mrs. or an increase of 3.824, it was pointed Ida Koch. Marjorie Koch, who was

visiting the past two weeks with her aunt Ida, returned home with them. WISCONSIN AT ALARMING RATE mily, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander. Madison-Issuing an emphatic war- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes ning of the alarming spread of field Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. of West Bend, a baby girl Saturday bindweed, or creeping jenny, on Wis- Robert and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visi-July 17. at St. Joseph's Community consin farms, A. L. Stone, state direc- ted Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

out today that this is a more objec. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruppel of She tionable weed than quack grass or boygan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Engel-Canada thistle because it is harder to man, Kenneth Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke and daughter of Camp-

Mrs. Art. Rinzel and son Robert, Mr. The bindweed has creeping vines bellsport, Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Pron-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of Iowa and Mrs. Sam. McMellen of Milwau- that entwine around grain and corn to and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. stalks. It has running roots like the John Gatzke of Plymouth, also Mr. Thursday with Mr and Mrs. M. Weas- wood, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Lawrence Canada thistle, and, if neglected, the and Mrs. J. Glander were visitors at Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and soil will become so infested with its the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L roots as to fail in yielding a profitable Gatzke Sunday.

farm crop. LOSES FINGER IN HAY LOADER These roots often are so deeply im-

bedded in the ground that many of

Small patches of the weed can be He was taken to the Plymouth hospikilled by spraying, late in October, tal where the finger was amputated. with a solution of three pounds of so- He is suffering a great deal of pain

BADLY SHAKEN IN CRASH Washington county farm last Friday WISCONSIN MILK PRICE AVER- near Port Washington when another

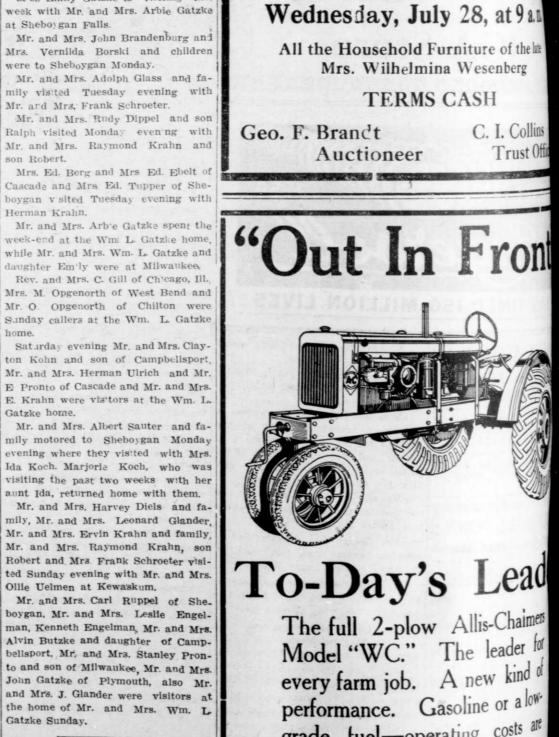
MITCHELL-Willard Skelton lost the wagon. His ring caught on a belt.

shters visited Sunday with Mr. and Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and AGRICULTURE GRADUATES MEET dium or calcium chlorate to one gallon and will be laid up for several weeks. of water. A gallon of the solution is

> SLINGER--The car of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer of Slinger was badly damaged Sunday afternoon, July 11, car, coming out of a side road, ran into the side of it. Both Mn and Mrs.

AGE 10 CENTS PER HUNDRED

Madison-Higher milk prices but a- Rosenheimer were bady shaken up and bout the same milk production as com- received treatment.



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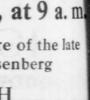


ABOVE A YEAR AGO

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son

-Mrs. George Rau of Watertown is

spending several days this week at

-Mr. and Mrs. August Buss return-

-Jack Tessar attended a reunion of

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter

-Gladys Baumgartner of the town

of Wayne is spending this week with

her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Martin.

-Miss Mary Kleineschav returned

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kultoien and

Sunday after spending a week with

her cousin and friends in Milwaukee.

children of Dacada spent Sunday af.

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mer-

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and

daughter were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at

Loraine visited at the John Krueger

home at New Prospect Wednesday.

Company E, 123rd Machine Gun Bat-

ed Saturday evening from Little Ce-

dar lake where they spent a week.

talion at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.

motored to Oshkosh Sunday where

Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter.

they visited Mr. Klein's sister.

HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent STATES MAN Tuesday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters attend-HARBECK, Publisher ed the funeral of a friend at Milwau- niture. L HARBECK, Editor kee last Tuesday. -Miss Betty Rust of Wauwatosa is ss mail matter at the spending a week's vacation at the LE COPIES 5 CENTS nome of Jos. Mayer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St.

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the funeral of a relative, Jac. Mueller, of West Bend. at Saukville Monday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Thiex of Osh- Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester sosh and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert of Ap- Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, DeLuxe hot air pipe furnace. Used were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family. Beulah Schaub attacded the imple--Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak, ment dealers' banquet at Pine Point,

August Ebenreiter and daughter Kath- Elkhart Lake, on Sunday. ryn spent Sunday evening at Crystal -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann, Lake with Miss Alice Ebenreiter. son Hubert and Audrey Wegner of -Mrs.i Caroline Vetsch, Mrs. Ed. Milwaukee called on the J. H. Martin Senn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. family Wednesday evening Valeria ling pickles. All orders will be filled W. G. Schmidt of Milwaukee called at Koerble accompanied them to Milwau- in rotation. Inquire of Clifford Stautz.

the John Weddig home Saturday. -Arch'e Schoeder of Milwaukea drey Wegner for several days. spent several days the forepart of this __Dr. G. A. Landmann and son Gust.

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that vicinity.

maine and family.

married on August 5th.

week with the Jos. Mayer family and ave of Scotland, South Dakota, ar- FOR RENT-Either four or five room the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer. rived here Thursday after spending flat with bath. Inquire at this office.--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and several days on a fishing trip at Crvdaughter Elva, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff stal Waters lodge, Grand Rapids, and daughter Malinda visited the Mich. They will remain here for a cherry country at Sturgeon Bay Sat- few days for a visit with A. L Rosenheimer, Sr.

-Joe Miller and Sylvester Terlin--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and den were business callers at Stevens son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Point on Wednesday. They returned Wm. Erdman and family at Cedarthe same day with a large load of fur- burg. They were accompanied home

by their daughter Gladys, who had -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost and spent two weeks there, and by Miss the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marcella Erdman, who is visiting here Guth made a trip to Devils Lake Sun- this week.

-The following were entertained by day and also visited in other cities in Mr. and Mrs. Oll'e Uelmen Sunday -Miss Clara Seefeldt and the four evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Milwaukee arrived Saturday for a Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mrs. Frank -Miss Ruth Kohn entertained a Schroeter, all of Beechwood.

group of friends at a kitchen shower -Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughat her home Friday evening in honor ters, Janet and Harriet of Watertown of Miss Dolores Andrae, who will be were visitors this week with the former's sisters. Mrs. Elwyn Romaine

the state as far as Wabeno and also

-Our Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Hon-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin return- and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, and their ed last Thursday evening from a trip families. They also visited at the home through Iowa, where they visited at of Mrs. Brandt's mother-in-law, Mrs. Sioux City, South Dakota, Nebraska, Louis Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and fami-

and cities in Wisconsin. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and Berlin, Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, William and Russell of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer Mrs. Carl Eckhart and daughters, and family Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becco of Joseph Theusch and family. Marinette and Miss Ceil Possa of Iron -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were Mountain, Mich. visited with Jack sightseeing through the upper part of

Tessar and family the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Keller and son James motored to Nicolet Bay, in Door county, Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellen who are camping there for two weeks. and very poor crops.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine, accompanied by Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian,

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beaver Dam, Madison and Waunakee. dan to N. W. Rosenhe'mer, a Master Light hens 14½c -A cherry picking bee was held at DeLuxe Sport sedan to Walter Vor- Old roosters 10c

Mrs. Arthur Leightheart visited with Dr. and Mrs. Chester sel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Brues-Not Chicage with Dr. and Mrs. Chester sel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Brues-Not Chicage With Dr. and Mrs. Chester sel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Brues-Not Chicage With Dr. and Mrs. Chester sel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Brues-Not Chicage Without 20 Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Frank Markets subject to change without Chicago called on Perschbacher and family at Appleton reighbors and friends gathered there. McKee of the town of Farmington, notice. neighbors and friends gathered there. McKee of the town of Farmington, notice.

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'Big Wrestling Match' Tuesday, July 27 Refereed by Ernst Scharpegge. All nationally known wrestlers will appear.

-Miss Marian Nigh of Rosendale is spending the week at the Walter Nigh

-John Lorenz of near Milwaukee called on old friends in the village on Monday. -Mrs. G. A. Landmann of Scotland,

South Dakota, after spending a few family, Earl Penoske, all of here; Mr. days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Peter Schrauth of Waucousta, Mr. and Frost in Duluth, Minn., on Saturday morning arrived in Kewaskum to Mildred and Evelyn of Richfield spent spend a few weeks with her father, Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

Local Markets

Barley-old and new 55c-90c visited at Horn Lake with Mr. and Oats 42-45c Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and John Beans in trade 6c Schaefer, Jr, and family Friday and Cow hides Saturday. They report a most inter- Calf hides 12c esting trip with some places very dry Horse hides\$4.00 Eggs 19c

LIVE POULTRY eck, made the following deliveries this Leghorn hens

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Brues- pahl, a Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Leghorn brollers, under 2½ lbs. ..15c

What Better Course?

Year in and year out, it is our observation that the people who build up their savings accounts regularly make out a little better than those who handle their money in other ways. Changing interest rates, depressions and recoveries, rising or falling security values, and similar factors of the moment may give a slight temporary advantage to one financial plan or another. But by and large, America has done well by its savers. Of this much you can be sure: banks like this will continue to do their best to see that over the "long pull" savings depositors are properly rewarded, as well as safeguarded, for their foresight and persistence.

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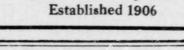
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-Mrs. Bill Masterson and Mr. and I Mrs. Joe Allaire of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Krueger and at the Wal-

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, Miss Nettie Kludt and Mr. Bill Witten of Highland Park, Ill. visited over the the home of Miss Florence Palmer at

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerioned and son John are visiting with Mr. and ter Nigh home. -Mrs. Augusta Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Landmann and family visited at

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News Review of Current Events

SEN. 'JOE' ROBINSON IS DEAD Court Plan May Have Died With Him . . Japan, China Face Another Crisis . . Treasury Backs 'First Lady'



Joe Robinson Rallies the Democratic National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK @ Western Newspaper Upion

Falls 'Face to Battle'

WHEN Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas dropped dead of a heart attack in his apartment across from the United States capi-

tol, the President's plan for securing appointments new to the Supreme court bench, even in its amended form, died with him.

That is the belief of close observers in Washington. For "Joe" Robinson was

the President's tower of strength in the Senator legislative branch of

Harrison the government. He had served the Democratic party well in the senate since 1913, and as the majority leader in the upper

house since 1932. Joe Robinson's job it was to keep a smooth balance between the conservative democrats, largely of the South, and the more radical members of the party from the North and West, so that the objectives

of the New Deal could be turned out of the legislative mill.

Robinson never fought harder than he did in his last battle. As he worked hard and long in an attempt to get the "compromise" court plan passed, often raising his voice and exerting himself mightily in senate arguments, it was apparent to his colleagues that he was not well. Sen. Royal S. Copeland, the only physician in the senate, had several times asked him to calm himself lest he hasten his own death.

While the senate was adjourned for Robinson's funeral, administration leaders sought to rally support be passed. bill could

(Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (La.), Pep-per (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite. The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years.

> New Sino-Japanese Conflict? WAR between China and Japan

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(Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway

was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the policing of Yuanping and Lukowkiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo

Emperor Hirohito

cil claimed the Japanese moves for Spain, and in all Spanish ports were in open violation of the truce. to see that none landed there. After They further accused the Japanese that, the sea patrol would be abol-



THE Spanish loyalists' drive to push back the rebel forces to safe distance from Madrid continued, with the government forces widening the front by expanding both flanks several miles. The main line of advance was in a southerly direction, slow but steady. It had progressed as far as a point halfway between Brunete and Navalcarnero. Loyalist forces were attempting to acquire control of the Quernales river banks, there to dig in and protect the right flank while the main drive continues south.

Rebel military strategists were not particularly distressed over the government advance, for they believe that if they can draw the major part of the Madrid garrison out into the open country and destroy it the advance will benefit them more than it will the loyalists. Artillery of both sides worked overtime as the rebel reinforcements came in to make the struggle more equal.

The government was reported to be using dozens of Russian tanks. They are heavier and clumsier than the rebel tanks, but they carry field pieces of great accuracy and potency. Still, a new kind of anti-tank gun developed by the rebels stopped a number of them.

Government planes were reported doing serious damage to rebel forces on the Basque front to the north. In the east Gen. Sebastian Pozas, commander of the government forces in the Saragossa-Teruel sector, claimed that Albarracin "not only has been completely surrounded, but also government troops now are fighting in the streets of the

Mr. Eden Has a Plan

vention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against

the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have blown about like papers in a storm. And when you get right down to it, that is about all they have amounted to.

Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and per-

haps as futile as any which have provided for in the gone before it. It provides for North China truce. the full re-establishment of land According to the and sea control of movements of assertions of the men and arms into Spain. French up with trench mortars against the ian observers aboard (the Fascist Japanese contingent at the Yuanping nations, indignant over the Leipand Tungshinghwan. It was said out, placing observers for the nonthe Chinese troops had also ad- intervention committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from

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the Poles who wanted to remain

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the United States via the North Pole,

three more Russians did it again,

completing the longest non-stop

After flying 6,625 miles from the

Russian capital, Pilot Michael Gro-

mov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and

Navigator Sergei Danilin, made a



Washington. - This article shall | ganization and development of the be devoted not to politics nor to affairs of the gov-Future ernment of the na-

tion exclusively Leaders but to the futurethe future leaders. It shall be, to remain in the ranks of active Boy that extent, a discussion of funda- Scouts.

mentals about which I think there can be no controversy. First, let us take a quick survey.

nation there is raging a bitter debate between two schools of political there shall be a law passed that will Supreme court when and if present from active work.

In Spain, a bitter political warfare moves on apace. It is over the question whether Communism of the Russian sort or Fascism of the Italian brand should be the dominant influence in the government of that nation.

In the Far East, along the Russian border, troops of the Japanese emperor and of the Russian dictator, Stalin, glared at each other. Their controversy also involves political bases. That controversy also is complicated by economic conditions. It is a powder keg.

Back in Europe, we find a dictator, Hitler by name, persecuting citizens of Germany almost without end. A political question there is involved and it is complicated deeply by religion and race. Hitler and his minions seek to destroy, first, the Catholic church and, second, the Jews.

Somewhat set off by the great Alps, although woven intricately into the whole picture, is another distorted and disturbing condition. In Italy, Mussolini, having most of his people under his steel boot, is now preparing for new crusades. He has ordered all steel producing units in Italy to increase their production to the maximum so that war material will be available. Mussolini wants more territory; he wants to expand the influence of Fascism and he wants to build a gigantic world power in a military way with Rome as the center and with him as the head.

Through many years residents of Washington and visitors to the capital of the nation Building have gloried in a for Future greensward that borders the Potomac river within the District of Columbia. It is a justly famous park, mate more beautiful by such state-

Boy Scouts of America. It is now an organization of more than two million boys and there are some six million who can be called alumni because they have grown too old to

I mentioned earlier that this was an army of peace, an army devoted to the maintenance of American In the Capitol building of our own traditions. No better proof of this need be given, if any were needed, than the notorious fact that repthought. The question is whether resentatives from the three totaliarian states-Italy, Germany and give to the President of the United Russia-are missing from the en-States the power to appoint addi- campment. In two of those states tional justices to the bench of the the Boy Scout movement has been superseded by a dictator's decree sitting members reach the age of which forces regimentation and milseventy-five and refuse to retire itarizing of the youth. They are being trained for war. Happily most

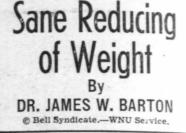
countries still pin their faith to the virtues summarized in the Scout law-the boys promise not to die but to live, not to cringe but to blossom, by holding themselves ever trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and last but not least to maintain a reverence for

God. So, I think I can be pardoned for the feeling I have that in this encampment lie the seeds of a continued free America, waiting the time to take root and bloom into manhood. It is from these and from these alone that we can hope to maintain in our beloved nation a political system which warrants neither Communism nor Fascism; which desires liberty and peace and which challenges the cockeyed theories that government must care for the people rather than the people care for their government.

It seemed to me, therefore, to be something of a sour note that the National Youth administration which set up a hideous looking, boxlike structure near the center of the capital city from which literature could be distributed to the Boy Scouts. This structure looked for all the world like a soft drink stand at a cheap carnival and I, personally, resented the action of National Youth administration officials who ordered its construction. I felt this way because the National Youth administration is predicated upon the very theory that I have just condemned-a theory that government must serve as a father for

everybody and that it must lay down rules to which all must subscribe. It is the nearest thing to the regimentation that is going on in nations under dictators that exists in our government today.

Cabled dispatches from Russia indicate again that the dictator. Sta-



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body weight." The above are

simple statements and known to most overweights, but as they come from Prof. Sanford Blum in his book "Practical Dietetics in Health and Disease," they carry the weight of one of our greatest authorities on food and diet.

Dr. Barton

There can be no cast iron rules on reducing weight, that is rules that will fit every case, nevertheless the main idea that food must be reduced is the ideal or motto that should be adopted by every overweight who

is in earnest about getting rid of his surplus fat. Naturally, it is at once realized that a big framed individual doing hard work outdoors is going to need more food than an undersized one who works sitting down indoors.

When to Reduce Diet.

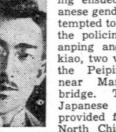
Likewise it is more sensible to reduce the diet of an individual who regularly overeats than that of one who is a small eater, because there is a limit beyond which it is unsafe to further reduce the food intake. It seems simple enough to outline a diet containing a definite number of calories or heat units, which being less than is being eaten at present, should, therefore, reduce the weight in proportion. Unfortunately no one knows just what will happen to certain foodstuffs in every individual because each body handles foodstuffs in its own individual way. It is not then the amount eaten but the amount the body uses that is

important. **Principles of Treatment**.

Dr. Blum tells us that certain general principles are noteworthy in the treatment of obesity (over-

weight). 1. Overweight may be combatted by reducing the amount of food below the level required to maintain body weight.

2. Certain kinds of food have greater calorie (heat or fuel) value than others. Alcohol, fats, carbo hydrates-starch foods such as potatoes, bread, sugar-are "fattening" foods. They have high caloric A farmer wrote values and in laying out the diet house: "Please sei for overweight the quantities of such gasoline engines ; foods should be limited or reduced page 785 and if it's in amount. you a check for it" 3. Some kinds of food have small The following re caloric values. Such foods are green promptly: "Send us vegetables, fibrous vegetables-celif it is any good we mi ery, cabbage, cauliflower-fruits, engine. lean meats. They may be taken in larger quantities by overweights. 4. Some varieties of food, while "Why do you attend not directly apt to put on weight, ceptions? stimulate the digestive glands and 'For two reasons," increase the appetite. Such foods Cayenne. "I wish to include highly seasoned, spiced, and and my enemies." preserved foods. They should be avoided entirely by overweights. 5. Some foods are indigestible and should, therefore, be avoided. "In conjunction with the diet or food treatment of overweight other measures may be employed; for example purgation (Epsom salts and other purgatives), massage (a method used for athletes and movie stars), increased amount of exercise, and hot, steam, Turkish, electric light, and other kinds of baths. ''l suppose Jan But in general, the best results will be obtained by sticking closely to the food regulations outlined above. hear she's People do not become fat from what they do not eat." . . .

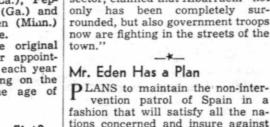


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even without the late senator's leadership. But the opposition forces were equally determined to take advantage of the psychological aspect of the senate following Robinson's death-the desire to effect a peace, finish the session's business in a hurry and get away from the capital.

The forces opposed to the bill believed that when the issue came up again they would be successful in recommitting the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, an effective way of killing it. The indication of opposition greater than had been expected in the house of representatives was another factor pointing to the eventual fall of the hill

Another battle was not long in getting under way: to decide who the new majority leader of the senate should be. Conservative Democrats were anxious to wrest a measure of control from the White House by backing Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who has been to the satisfaction of both, the nafaithful to the President, but is fundamentally conservative. The continued to insist that no agreemore radical senators backed Al- ment reached locally would be ben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Dem- | observed. ocratic national convention keynoter, who had been Robinson's assistant as floor leader. Another prospect was Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, but it was believed his strength would eventually be transferred to Harrison.

Another thing that had Washing--ton guessing as a result of Robinson's death was the vacancy on the Supreme court left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter. Robinson, it was generally believed, was to have received the appointment.

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Struggle in the Senate

TWELVE Democratic senators and one Farmer-Laborite were believed to hold the fate of the administration's substitute for the original bill which would increase the number of Supreme court justices to 15. The administration was certain that the bill would receive at least 38 votes, with 48 necessary to a majority since Senator Robinson's death. Forty-three | the bureau of internal revenue had senators were definitely committed against it. Thirteen were still uncommitted as the battle raged on the senate floor and in the cloakrooms.

The twelve uncommitted Democrats were: Andrews (Fla.), Bone at the time."

Strange Causes of Death Revealed in 1800's Files

Philadelphians suffered from many strange diseases in the city's early history, according to statistics recently found by WPA workers, writes a Philadelphia United Press correspondent.

Death from "affability" and a "visitation from the Lord" are member of the family, a friend, or among the records of mortality a neighbor of the victim could sign found among physicians' and other the certificate and give cause of burial slips by the project sponsored | death as almost anything.

of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Konoe conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people franti- eva convention designed to reconcally prepared for the war that cile the interests of both Poland loomed.

China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Cheh - yuan, of both Germany and Austria, but commander of the North China after the World war it was split beforces, that his army was not to retreat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops. Nations. As the fighting continued in the The diplomatic difficulties occurred

Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

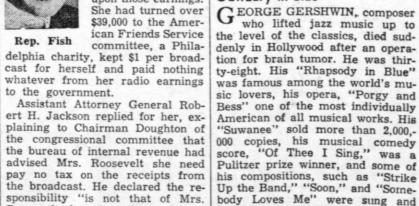
in the German section and the Ger-Although an agreement was remans who wanted to remain in the ported to have been made between Polish section. local Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin, settling the dispute 6,625 Miles in One Hop! WITH the world still thrilling tional government at Nanking has Russian aviators from Moscow to

Mrs. Roosevelt's Taxes WHEN Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.) sought to demonstrate the unfairness of the tax invasion investigation committee, he demanded

that the committee investigate the in come of the wife of the President from radio broadcasts. 50 charging that she was not paying a cent of income taxes upon those earnings. She had turned over \$39,000 to the Amer-

delphia charity, kept \$1 per broadcast for herself and paid nothing whatever from her radio earnings

ert H. Jackson replied for her, explaining to Chairman Doughton of pay no tax on the receipts from the broadcast. He declared the responsibility "is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials



Storks Follow Locusts

by the Pennsylvania historical com-Following a swarm of locusts which appeared near Bulawayo, In 1826, an eight-year-old girl reportedly died of "old age" and a South Africa, a flock of storks was man ninety-eight from "young so large that it formed a huge white swarm of its own. The locust swarm was so dense that it was a half-day The city had few registered docin passing. The birds circled about tors, bleeders and midwives, and it was not necessary for the physithe city for some time, then landed on the golf course, which became cian to sign the death certificate. A white with them, the scene being likened to a flock of penguins seen in motion pictures of the Arctic regions.

George Washington and the great citadel of beauty erected to the mem-Upper Silesia Still Puzzle ory of Abraham Lincoln. And, to add B EFORE a new accord could be to this beauty is the vista across reached, the 15-year-old Genthe river where stands in grandeur the beautiful home that was the residence of Robert E. Lee-mainand Germany in Upper Silesia, extaining throughout the years the respect that a nation has for a great pired. Upper Silesia was once part tween Germany and Poland. The

military leader. It reposes, or seems to repose, in peace and quiet as do the thousands of men who rest in people of the two sections have since the hillsides of Arlington National that time mingled freely with one cemetery for which the Lee mananother, carrying on a live comsion forms an axis. Now we come merce unhindered over the bounto the future. dary lines set by the League of In this peaceful setting for ten

days, more than twenty-six thousand boys-the leaders of the future-were congregated in a National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. Tents were everywhere. Uncounted boys in the khaki shorts, which is their uniform, flitted about the city or held various maneuvers or staged dramas of the ages in a great arena. Among them was a sprinkling, and the number was not more than a sprinkling compared to the boys, of the scoutmasters and mature men who constitute the leadership of this great army of youth. But let me hasten to say that it is an army of peace, not an army of strife. I hope I may be forgiven for interjecting here an expression of my personal feelings. It has been my lot to work hard from the time I put off swaddling clothes. The work have done and the experiences I have met had a tendency to make me callous, somewhat cynical. But I must confess that on half a dozen occasions as I wandered through my own boyhood and to two boys for whom I am responsible, I felt a swelling of pride, a satisfaction of heart, that I live in a nation which has given me the right to liberty and progress.

Moreover, there came to me the thoughts of the future of my own just like them- future leaders of a nation that holds forth such possibilities as are best evidenced by the encampment of those twenty-six thousand then within the range of my vision.

. . . Then, no tribute to these future leaders of our nation and to the nation which bred

Tribute them can or will to West be complete without mention of Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Dr. West was an orphan boy. Worse, he was a cripple. And to add to these handicaps, there

was a period in his early life when the keenest medical minds said he could not live and if he did live would be a hopeless invalid. But Dr. West was made out of the same mold from which came the founders of our nation and from whom, as founders, the traditions and the methods known now as the American way have grown.

structures as the monument to lin, is determined Heavy Hand to rid the Soviet of Stalin of anyone and everyone who may

be opposed to him. The official announcements of the so-called Soviet government tell of the "liquidation" of numerous individuals who have objected to Stalin's tactics or who are seeking to revise the Soviet system. "Liquidation" in Russia means that those individuals were executed by a firing squad. A dead man can cause no harm to the aspirations of a dictator.

The Stalin administration arranges for the "liquidation" of its opponents by coercion of confessions and this is followed up by what the Soviet calls a trial in a court of justice. The courts of justice are owned and controlled by Stalin; they decide as they are told to decide and there is no such thing as an impartial court in Russia because the government owns the courts and names the judges who are to do the government's bidding. Private advices from abroad seem to show that there is a very serious uprising underneath the surface in Russia. Thousands of Russians have grown tired of having one man determine whether they shall live or die and they yearn again for a system of courts which will determine their guilt or innocence in accordance with honest evidence presented and not in accordance with the way the governing clique wants justice administered.

As the Russian judiciary is constructed under the mailed fist of Stalin, courts are a farce. Without such a court structure, however, this tented city, I gave thought to a dictator could not perpetuate his own power. He must have control of the courts in order to carry out under the guise of law all of the whims and fancies and hatreds that he possesses. A nation of free people does not long remain free after its

courts become subjected to the direction and control of one man. two boys and the millions of others Judges who can administer justice without fear or favor are the first perquisite to liberty.

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Most Valuable Wood Teak is the most valuable of all

known timbers. For use in tropical countries it has no equal, and for certain purposes it is preferable to other wood in temperate climates, according to Tit-Bits Magazine. Teak has great strength, elasticity, and remarkable durability. It is not very hard, is easily worked, and takes a beautiful polish. The average weight of a perfectly-seasoned piece of teak wood is between 38 and 46 pounds per cubic foot. Once seasoned, it does not crack, shrink, split or alter its shape. Teak grows in India, Burma, Siam, the Philippine islands, and the Malay archipelago. The trees are about 100 feet to 150 feet high, and 2 feet thick when full-grown. They often produce leaves 2 feet long by 1 foot wide, which the natives use for It was Dr. West who devoted, The leaves contain a red dye once indeed, dedicated his life to the or- used in treating silk and cotton.

Mind Affects Body.

WHEN the old physician looks back at his earlier days in medicine and remembers how the stethoscope to help examine the heart and lungs was about all the "outside" help he could obtain, and anyt now sees how the laboratory physicians can give so much help, he may wonder if medicine is not becoming a "mechanical" science. There is now the X-ray; examination of blood, urine, stomach contents; the electrocardiograph and fluoroscope for heart examinations; the functional tests on gall bladder and kidneys, and other methods of laboratory help.

Yet as he thinks further he realizes that while all these mechanical devices are of great help where real or organic trouble exists, they are not of much help when the patient believes himself to be very sick and yet no organic ailment is present.

The lesson for us all in these days is to try to acquire a philosophy of life, by religion or otherwise, that will help us to attain poise or calmness of mind.

Finnan Haddie

The method of preparation of finnan haddie is Scotch, and so is the name. Haddie is the Scotch form of haddock, and the finnan is supposed to be for Findon or Findhorn, towns in Scotland.

Many Dialects Used in Mexico Mexico is a rich field for the philologist. Eight native tongues with countless dialects, in addition to scores of others dying out, persist vigorously alongside the official Spanish.

Rep. Fish to the government.

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his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Soon," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

denly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue' was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and

forced landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. A leaking gasoline line had exhausted their fuel supply as they battled heavy fogs which hung over the west coast region. Their flying time was estimated at 62 hours and 17-minutes, -*-**Obituary** in Blue

flight in history.



6. Who transcribed the Declaration of Independence? Answers

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Colorado State College Experiment 2. The dials are 221/2 feet in diameter; hour figures, 2 feet; minute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet: weight

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by talking of the horrors of war;

for men are so made that they

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must persuade them that peace

means a fuller and more glorious

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plants. In addition, the South provided a ready market, lower construction and maintenance costs. and plentiful raw materials. Of it, ment to nearly 8,000. Arthur D. Little, the noted industrial engineer, said, "Nowhere is there likely to be a greater extension of industrial activity." tax exemption law and is granting hould profit | Now the South has "gone out after

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Mississippi Follows Lead.

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its traditional color.

"Before" and "after" pictures always fascinate us. We love to see those photographs of mountainous women suddenly grown smartly sylph-like, those wrinkled worried faces miraculously smooth are vying with each other to attract drab uninteresting rooms made cmart and

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2 tablespoons minced olives 2 tablespoons minced cucumber pickles 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and serve.

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Plum Marmalade. pounds plums

These poultrymen have learned that many of the cheaper rations do not provide necessary vitamins 3. Gubernatorial pay in the vaand proteins which protect the rious states ranges from \$3,000 in health of the birds and of the chicks South Dakota to \$25,000 in New and poults. York. The average is about \$7,500. Poults require a higher percent-4. In China the use to which a age of protein, vitamins and minbuilding is put is not indicated by erals than chicks. The needs of its design but by the color of the chicks or poults for these nourishtiles used for the roof, etc. Green ing elements in certain feeds are indicates an official place, yellow highest during the first week of life, a commercial place and brown a and gradually decline until the birds place where people live. approach sexual maturity. 5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and More of certain vitamins are Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska needed in breeder rations than in has a balance of over \$21,000,000 laying rations in order to insure in her treasury. high hatchability and vigorous 6. The actual work of transcripchicks or poults. It therefore is tion was done by Timothy Matmore economical and desirable to lack. use rations adapted to these specific purposes. Peace Is More Glorious

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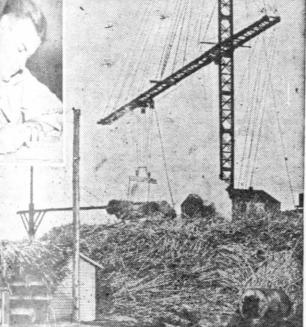
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tience of their eastern | the business." States have conductwestern neighbors in ed active publicity and "selling" campaigns, making generous offers.

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The wage Leche Revives Louisiana.

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try in the recent past, coupled with

that they must be engaged in light manufacturing, such as garments, small housewares, etc .- no plant which emits objectionable fumes need apply.

Agricultural Mississippi, eager to replace the lumber mills that have left "ghost towns" along the railroads, has adopted a plan to "balance agriculture with industry," which was sponsored by Gov. Hugh White. In addition to tax exemption for five years, it offers free factories and free factory sites which, if the manufacturer maintains a specified payroll for a stated period of years, become his property in most cases. The factories are built by the municipalities in which they are situated, the cities issuing bonds to cover the cost.

Other states are proceeding along the same lines. Alabama offers ten years of freedom from taxes. Maryland's countries may grant perma nent tax exemption on manufacturing machinery. Arkansas, with a population 70 per cent rural, has thrown its working cap in the industrial ring with a large fund to advertise the state's natural resources and manufacturing advantages. North Carolina has just appropriated \$250,000 to herald its attraction as a field for industrial expansion. Texas is now considering an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year

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for the next five years to advertise the state's resources. Southern Markets Grow. To date efforts have been concen-

Louisiana was one of those which mately took the lead, capitalizing on underdeveloped natural resources and on n to 21.9 new, man-made ones. It stressed ern workthe fact that "nowhere in the world | pulp factories-largely a new southis there a greater opportunity for rd of liv the development of a chemical in- has moved almost en masse to the dustry than Louisiana, where salt, Carolinas; the South now produces sulphur and gas occur in close prox- 52 per cent of the nation's textiles, as far as imity." It advertised and "sold"

its 4,700 miles of inland waterways, a century the seat of this industry, now produces only 38 per cent. its 14,000-mile highway system, its 10 trunk-line railroads, its large percentage of native American white population. It aggressively promoted its mineral and timber wealths and its great basic crops of rice, | ly gaining in importance. cotton and sugar, supplemented by sweet potatoes, strawberries, soybeans and truck vegetables. Its port of New Orleans was touted as the South, will benefit from the greater prosperity of Dixie, with each sec-

tion of the country supplying the Political interference with indus- products it can best produce.

By products of the South's cotton fields are providing industry with many new opportunities.

nto pleasant. wel coming interiors. We should have liked a "before" and "after" picture of a bedroom we saw recently. Before it had been a typical bedroom-a suite of mahogany furni-

ture, tie-back curtains and rosesand-leaves draperies, a rather nondescript paper on the walls and loads of family pictures trying to decorate the walls and only succeeding in giving a cluttered effect. An ingenious homemaker, plus the aid of a painter and paper-hanger, changed all that into a room of infinite charm.

The walls were repapered in a plain white satin-striped patternthe stripes wide and very "new" looking. The ceiling was painted a lovely, watery green. This home-

Reframing Old Pictures Makes All the Difference.

maker made her own curtains for the three windows. She bought yards and yards of white fine French voile and made straighthanging, very full glass curtains which came to the floor. At the top of each window she swag-draped a length of heavy green silk cording with long green silk tassels falling at the high points of the drapery. A white silk bedspread, corded with the green silk rope carried that note to its logical conclusion.

ern activity. The textile industry Family pictures were reframed in unusual small oval and shadow box frames and grouped in one corner of the room, and several fine while New England, for more than French engravings took their places on the more important walls. These were framed uniformly in pale As industrial payrolls provide a green with a narrow gold mat constant stream of wealth for southaround each picture. The room was ern workers, the markets below the carpeted in a deep blue-green and Mason and Dixon line are constanta really luxurious white throw-rug was placed in front of the dressing Advised opinion of many industable. A small gilt French chair trialists and economists is that the was bought to replace the old dress-North and East, as well as the

ing table bench and a slipper chair was reupholstered in a white striped silk. The entire "after" scene was different, charming and very modern. © By Betty Wells-WNU Service.

Taupe Origin

The color term, "Taupe," origi-nated in France in the early Nineteenth century and was immediately adopted into English. The word. according to the Maerz and Paul "Dictionary of Color," means 'mole"-the name of the little burrowing animal.

Kitchen in Three Colors

When using three colors to decorate a kitchen, it is well to remember that two light colors combine well with one of a darker tone.

3 oranges, cut into small pieces Juice of two lemons 3 pounds sugar 1 pound chopped nuts

Wash plums, remove stones and cut into small pieces. Add raisins, oranges, lemon juice and sugar to a preserving kettle and let come slowly to a boil. Cook slowly until the fruit is clear and sirup thick. Add nuts, cook one minute and then pour into clean, hot jars. Seal with an eighth of an inch layer of paraffin.

Raspberry Jam.

Wash raspberries and crush them. Weigh the crushed berries and add three-fourths as much sugar by weight. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear. Long boiling should be avoided, because it makes the jam dark and strong. Pack hot into clean jars and seal immediately.

Poached Eggs on Toast 6 eggs 1 tablespoon butter Salt 6 slices toast

Melt butter. Turn out fire. Break the eggs into a small dish, slip into the pan, cover and let stand three to five minutes. When of the desired consistency, remove and serve on buttered toast. Dot with butter and add pepper if desired.

Baked Beans. 1 quart beans 1/2 pound salt pork 1½ teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon mustard 1/2 cup molasses Boiling water

Soak the beans in cold water over- poults: For the first 8 to 10 weeks, night. Drain, cover with fresh water, and cook until soft. Drain and place yellow corn meal, 75 pounds of bran, in an earthen bean-pot. Bury the meat in the beans. Mix salt, mus- leaf meal, 50 pounds meat scrap, tard and molasses, and add one- 50 pounds soy bean meal, 25 pounds fourth cup boiling water. Pour over dried milk, 5 pounds salt and 10 the beans and add enough boiling water to cover. Cover, and bake in kept before them all the time, with a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahren- water and granite grit. heit, eight hours.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup melted butter 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Pinch of salt

1 egg 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon pineapple juice

Cream butter and sugar, add dry ingredients, add to beaten egg and beat together; then add vinegar and pineapple juice and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring all the

time. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

both.

Room Schemes Blend

The living room and dining room in a modern apartment recently

ing color is the same in both rooms and a dark blue rug with red and white border covers the floor of shriek of the male. Sexes can be

Calf Feeding

Creep-fed calves started on grain before they go on grass will continue to go into the "creep" to eat. even though they run with the cows in the pasture, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Equal parts by measure of shelled corn and whole oats make a good feed for calves. About 20 bushels of grain and 200 pounds of hay may be eaten by a calf up to weaning time in the fall, when they are usually sold at weights of about 700 pounds at nine or ten months of age.

and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you. well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent url-nation may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of diziness, under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out. Young Turkey Ration The Missouri College of Agriculture reports good results from this economical ration for growing supply a mixture of 210 pounds of 50 pounds shorts, 25 pounds alfalfa

Oats for Hay

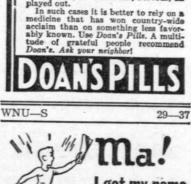
pounds cod liver oil. This ration is

In cases where oats are to be used for hay this season, the Missouri experiment station recommends cutting with a grain binder rather than a mower. Oats cut with a mower lose color under the sun's rays and considerable trash may be raked up with them. If a binder is used, adjust the mechanism so that loose bundles are made. When shocking, set up not more than three bundles in a place. Small shocks make for rapid curing.

Sexes in Guineas

The male and female guinea fowl differ so little in appearance that it says a writer in the Boston Globe. Usually the male can be distinguished by his larger helmet and wattles and coarser head, but to be positive one should listen to the cry made by each bird. That of the female resembles "buck-wheat," and is different from the one-syllable

distinguished when two months old.



I got my name in the paper!

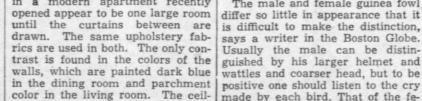
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Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper — that's real news!

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Jagmin beat out a bunt, sending Marx



LOCALS WIN FIRST **INDIANS WIN AGAIN** GAME OF NEW HALF AS HONECK FANS 22

In the first game of the second half The local Lidians baseball team of the split season in the Badger State, made it eight straight Land o' Val-A small crowd saw the game. Marx pitched the entire game for beyond competition in the league with

the local team and allowed nine hits, the possible exception of Port Washbut would have kept the visitors' score ington,

K. Honeck, Jr. was on the hill for down except for three costly errors. He struck out nine. H. Miller started Kewaskum and allowed only three sons were injured in an automobile on the mound for the Cheesemakers scattered hits while his teammates collision at the intersection of highand pitched six innings, allowing nine were pounding out 13. He put up a way 57 and a county trunk highway hits and fanning seven. He was re- fine pitching performance in striking at the Gessert corner about two miles placed by Koopman, who recently re- out 22 enemy batters. Slinger got bot'l north of Plymouth at about 6 o'clock turned from a St. Louis Cardinal runs in the fifth on two errors, a walk, Sunday evening. Those injured were farm, in the seventh. He allowed one a batter hit by a pitched ball and a Mrs. John Brott, Luella and Louisa hit and struck out one in two frames. wild pitch Tony Uelmen got four hits Brott, Victor Schwandt, his wife and Mucha of Kewaskum got three hits out of six times at bat and P. Kral daughter Carol, Waldo; and Mr. and n four trips, one a triple. connected for three out of five.

The Indians will play at home next Plymouth showed a greatly improved team on the field, which should be Sunday, entertaining Germantown in right up in the running this half. Next what will probably be another scalp-Sunday let's follow the team for a ing party.

	Sunday let's follow the feam for a	ing party.	
	hard game against a hard team, Koh-	BOX SCORE	
	ler, and help the boys remain up in	KEWASKUM INDIANS AB	R
	first place this second half. The Koh-	W. prost, 'ss 5	3
	ler-Kewaskum game will be played in	T. Uelmen, 2b 6	3
	the Sheboygan ball park.	P. Kral, c 5	3
	Last Sunday the league's two new	R. Marx, cf 4	3
	umpires, Wentzlaff and Zanders, made	F. Dorn, 1b 4	2
	their bow here. They come to this	H. Smith, 3b 3	2
1	league from the State league well re.	L. Bath, lf-3b 5	0
	commended. Although they ran into	C. Werner, rf 4	0
1	some difficulty Sunday they seem to	K. Honeck, p 3	0
	know their stuff.	F. Roden, of 1	0
	Last Sunday's game by innings:	B. Bunkelmann, lf 0	0
	FIRST INNING	H. Prost, 2b 0	0
	Plymouth-Hasson flied to Clau's.	F. Buss, rf 0	0
	Mathias threw out Koopman Jagmin		-
	threw out Meerstein. No runs, no hits,	40	16
	no errors.	SLINGER AB	R
	Kewaskum-Hasson threw out Hep-	G. Held, ss 2	1
	pe. Marx walked and stole second.	F. Schall, 2b 5	0
1	Jagmin fanned. H. Miller threw out	E. Redig, 1b 8	0
1	Mathias. No runs, no hits, no errors.	P. Koenings, cf 4	0
	SECOND INNING	W. Oelhafen, p 4	0
	Plymouth-Marx threw out W. Mil-	R. Held, rf 4	0
1	ler. Hi Miller s'ngled. Becker fanned	B. Mueller, c-lf 3	0
1	Schnur flied to Claus. No runs, one	The:1, 3b 1	1
	hit, no errors.	Kuhaupt, c 2	0
	Kewaskum-Mucha singled. Claus	Herther, lf 2	0
ļ	fanned. Mucha took second on a pitch-	Burrows, 3b-p 2	0
	er's balk to Harbeck. Harbeck popped	Werner, ss 1	0
ļ	to Meerstein. Kral singled, scoring		-
	Mucha, J. Miller reached first on H.	33	2

Miller's error, sending Kral to second. Kewaskum 1 1 3 0 4 4 1 1 1-16 H. Miller threw out Heppe. O.ae run, Slinger 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 Errors-Kewaskum 2, Slinger Three base hit-Marx. Strikeouts-By Honeck 22, by Oelhafen 6, by Bur-Plymouth-Jagmin threw out Burart. Dickman fanned. Hasson singled. rows 3. Base on balls-Off Honeck 2,

Koopman forced Hasson. No runs, one off Oelhafen 7, off Burrows 0. Hit by pitcher-By Honeck (Relig, Theil); by Oelhafen (W. Prost, Honeck). Kewaskum-Marx singled to center. SCORES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 16, Slinger 2 to second. Marx took third on Becker's antown 18. Rockfield With Our Neighbors Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

LAUNDRY WORKERS STRIKE WEST BEND-Peaceful picketing f the Modern dry cleaners and laundry plant on Main street here has been in progress since Tuesday morning by a* handful of laundry workers, members

of the A. F. of L. laundry workers' unleague last Sunday afternoon Kewas- leys league victories by soundly beat- ion 174 of Milwaukee. The group went kum squeezed out a 5 to 4 victory over ing the Slinger nine on their own on strike demanding a closed shop, the Plymouth team on the home field. grounds last Sunday by a 16 to 2 increased pay and better working conscore, once more proving they are ditions, including shorter hours.

ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED PLYMOUTH-John Brott, 35, Ply

mouth Route 1, was killed and six per-

Mrs. J. E Bloom, Sheboygan,

MANY FISH PLANTED

RANDOM LAKE-Through the efforts of the officers of Random Lake Rod and Gun club 75 cans of perch were planted in the waters of Random Lake recently. The fish ranged in size from 3 to 8 inches.

COUNTY GETS STATE AID

FOND DU LAC-Ford du Lac county will receive \$55,274 in state aid for county trunk highway 'improvement within the next few days according to word received from Madison by Highway Commissioner John H. Bottkol.

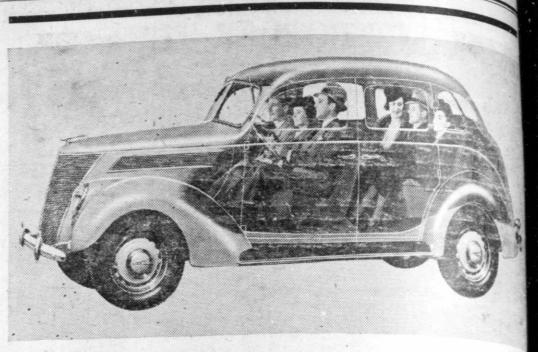
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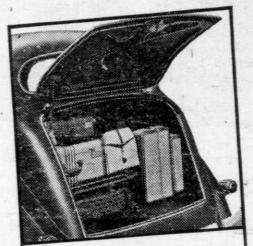
HARTFORD-The era of tacks on the road, unpleasant faces, obnexious signs and unwanted literature came to a sudden end out at Holy Hill Sunday, afternoon, July 11, when union pickets, who have been holding forth at all entrances to 'the Hill' for the past several weeks, were called from their posts.

RECEIVE PHEASANT SHIPMENT CAMPBELLSPORT - The Campbellsport Sportsmen's club, H. B. Haushalter, president, was one of four Fond du Lac county sportsmen's groups to have been awarded shipments of 20 mature pheasants each for the'r part in the 1936-37 winter feeding contest.

FIRM GETS LARGE CONTRACT PORT WASHINGTON-The Simplicity Manufacturing Company, was awarded a \$1,300,000 contract by the Montgomery Ward & Company of Chicago for garden tractors, cultivators, seeders and plows recently.

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT SAUKVILLE-An accident on High



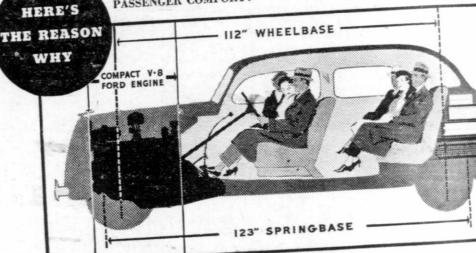


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SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Kenneth Jeager and infant son returned home Tuesday,

Monday with her son Kenneth here. Miss Elsie Volland of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents here.

George Mathieu and sons, Roger and Orville called on the C. Mathieu family Tuesday

Mi: and Mrs. Peter Thill, son Arnold and Angeline Koenen spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

day evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Guenther and fa- one hit, one error. mily, Mrs. Louisa Guenther of Campbellsport and Mrs. Ferd. Raether of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing Sunday.

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flied to Burkart, Marx scoring after the catch. Mucha singled to right, scoring Jagmin. Claus fanned. Harbeck forced Mucha. Two runs, three hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

runs, one hit, no errors.

errors.

no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

two hits, one error.

hit, no errors.

(Washington County Division) FOURTH INNING Kewaskum 8 Plymouth-Meerstein fanned. W. Port Washington 8 Miller grounded out to Mucha. H. Mil- Granville 5 3 ler singled and stole second. Becker Allenton 4 4 was safe on Mathias' error, scoring 4 Slinger 3 5 Miller. Schnur popped to Jagmin. One Germantown 3 5 run, one hit, one error. Bark Lake 2 6

Kewaskum-Kral walked. J. Miller Rockfield 0 9 hit into a double play, Meerstein to Hasson to Becker. Heppe fanned, No BOX SCORE runs, no hits, no errors. PLYMOUTH

Hasson, ss 5 1 2 1 Plymouth-Burkart fanned. Marx Koopman, rf-p 5 0 1 1 threw out Dickman. Hasson singled Meerstein, 2b 4 0 0 3 and stole second Koopman fanned. No W. M[·]ller, c 4 0 0 8 H. Miller, p-rf 4 1 2 1 Kewaskum-Marx fanned. Jagmin Becker, 1b 4 0 0 6 fanned. Mathias singled. Mucha trip-Schnur, 3b 4 1 2 1 led, scoring Mathias. Claus fanned for Burkart, lf 4 1 2 1 the third time. One run, two hits, no Dickman, cf 4 0 0 2 A thread and a share in the 1 Charlest 1 1 1 38 4 9 24

Plymouth - Meerstein walked. W. KEWASKUM ABRH PO Miller forced Meerstein at second. H. Heppe, 3b 4 0 0 0 Miller fanned. W. Miller stole second. Marx, p 3 1 1 1 Mathias threw out Becker. No runs, Jagmin, 83 4 1 1 1 Mathias, 2b4 1 1 3 Kewaskum-Harbeck tripled to left. Mucha, 1b 4 1 3 10 Kral singled, scoring Harbeck. J. Mil-Claus, 1f 3 0 0 2 ler sacrificed Kral to second. Kral wa's Kudek, lf 1 0 1 0 out at third on Heppe's ground ball, Harbeck, cf 4 1 1 0 Heppe safe at first Marx flied to Kral, c 3 0 2 10 Dickman. One run, two hits, no errors. J. Miller, rf 3 0 0 0

SEVENTH INNING

Plymouth-Schnur singled to left. Burkart singled to center, sending Schnur to third. Dickman fanned. Plymouth 000100300-4 Hasson was safe on Jagmin's error, Kewaskum 012 011 00 x-5 scoring Schnur and sending Berkart to second. Koopman tripled, scoring Heppe, Jagm'n, Mathias. Runs batted day evening at Adell. Burkart and Hasson. Koopman was in-Kral 2, Mathias, Mucha 2, Koopout attempting to score on Meerstein's man 2, Three base hits-Mucha, Harground ball, Meerstein safe on first. beck, Koopman. Stolen bases-Hasson, W. Miller grounded out to Mucha. W. Miller, Marx, Jagmin. Sacrifices- visited last Sunday evening with Mr. Three runs, three hits, one error. field). Hasson threw out Jagmin. Ma- 8, Kewaskum 7. Base on balls-Off Mr. and Mrs. Will'e Wunder. thias flied to H. Miller. Mucha flied to Marx 1, off H. Miller 2. Strikeouts-By

EIGHTH INNING

Plymouth-H. Miller fanned. Becker ings; off Koopman, 1 in two innings. kart beat out a hit to short, sending er-H. Miller. Umpires-Wentzlaff and Beechwood. Schnur to second. Dickman fanned. No Zanders. Time: 2:30.

runs, two hits, no errors. Kewaskum-Kudek batted for Claus and best out a hit. Harbeck fanned. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill, son Arn- ding Kudek to second. J. Miller lined Kohler 1 0 1,000 sin. old and Angeline Koenen spent Sun- to Koopman, who threw to Meerstein Fond du Lac 1 0 1,000 to double Kudek off second. No runs, Plymouth 0 1 .000

NINTH INNING

Plymouth-(Kudek playing left field for Kewaskum). Mathias threw out Hasson. Jagmin threw out Koopman. Kohler 7. Grafton 4 x Fond du Lac 9. West Bend 0 Meerstein fouled to Kral. No runs, no hits, no errors.

way 57, a mle south of Saukville, on Granville 14, Bark Lake 13 (11 inn) Monday, July 12, injured four Wauke-Port Washington 9, Allenton 6 sha residents when an automobile LAND O' VALLEYS STANDINGS driven by Harry Jewett, left the road, knocked down a tree and then slid Won Lost Pct. down a 10-foot slope into two feet of 1,000 water in the Milwaukee river. Besides .888 Jewett, his wife, Agnes, John Schmitz-.625 ba and his mother, Mrs. Aug. Schmitz-.500 ka, were hurt.

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BREAKS BONE IN FALL CASCADE-John Skelton, oldest son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelton, had the misfortune to sl'p off a load of hay and crack a bone below the elbow. It is the same bone he broke last year.

NEW BEAUTY SALON OPENS WEST BEND-A new modern beauty salon known as the Hollywood Beauty Shoppe, was opened on last Thursday by Irene Jensen in the Marth building at 136 North Main street. She has an intensive practical training 'n hairdress and all branches of beauty culture She comes here direct from Hollywood, Calif, where 'she spent five years in the movie colony, working with Max Factor, world renowned beauty artist.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING MAYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. August Lindeman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 17. At 5 p. m. dinner was served to the children and their families, and in the evening relatives and friend's were entertained at dancing at Turner hall.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sun-Errors-Hasson, H. Miller, Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Willfe Wunder spent Sunday evening at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family

Kewaskem-(Koopman pitching for stein to Hasson to Becker; Koopman Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son Plymouth, H. Miller playing right to Meerstein. Left on bases-Plymouth Edward of Batavia spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz and Mrs. Peter Jeager of Ashford spent Dickman. No runs, no hits, no errors. Marx 9, by H. Miller 7, by Koopman daughter of Milwaukee called Satur-1. Hits-Off H. Miller, 9 in six inn- day at the Gust. Lavrenz home. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and dau-

grounded to Mucha who tossed to Wild pitch-Marx. Passed ball-W. ghter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. Marx for the out. Schnur singled. Bur. Miller. Balk-H. Miller. Losing pitch- and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at

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pounds of surplus dry skimmed milk Won Lost Pct. has been purchased by the AAA. About Kral was safe on Berkart's error, sen- KEWASKUM 1 0 1,000 200,000 pound's was secured in Wiscon-

> ing 3 to 1 at the end of the seventh inning when West Bend walked off the field (forfeit) on the umpire's de. GAMES LAST SUNDAY

> > GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum vs. Kohler at Sheboygan Fond du Lac at Plymouth



spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiberan

Roland Buslaff and Miss Florence

Lau of Waukesha spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill and Miss Car-

rie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sun-

day evening with relatives and friends

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ter Marion of Campbellsport

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Eldon Burnett of Oshkosh spent Monday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis from near Milwaukee spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshell from here. Fond du L c were callers here Sunday. Wm Arkenberg of Milwaukee spent daughter Marion and Walter Buslaff the week-end at the C. F. Norges home of Kewaskum visited relatives here here.

Sunday. states in the number of cattle Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family, supervision for TB control Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport

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