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LOUIS BATH BUYS OUT REMMEL CORP. TY FAIR A **BIG SUCCESS**

Louis Bath, who has been operating machine shop in the Remmel Corporation plant on the corner of First and Railroad streets for the past five years. recently purchased the plant from the stockholders of the Remmel Corpora. tion, and has now taken over sole ownership of the same. Hereafter the plant will operate under the name of Remmel Manufacturing Company.

The new owner, Mr. Bath, has been employed in the Remmel plan; for over 25 years and his experience reliability and favorable past record, makes his business known far and wide, which assures his patrons that he is well able to take care of their work

The plant, under the name of Remmel Manufacturing Co., will continue o manufacture Remmel concrete mixers, Remmel two-roll corn huskers and other articles. Mr. Bath will also cont nue to operate the machine shop in the Remmel plant. Included in the repair work is cutting and welding with electricity and acetyline equipment. The new owner invites his patrons to call on him and he assures them prompt service and reliable work.

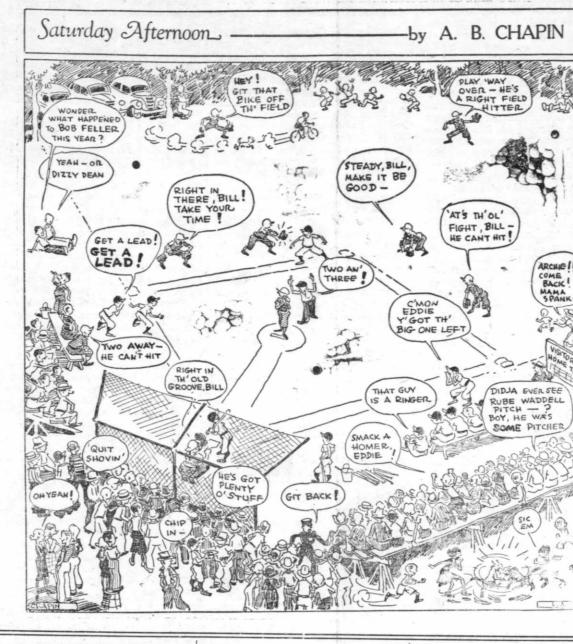
BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER SUNDAY

This coming Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, the Kewaskum baseball team will play at Plymouth in its first doubleheader of this season in the Badger State league. The first game, starting at 1:15 p. m., will be the postponed ame of June 13, which was rained out on that date, and will count for the first half of the split season. If Kewaskum wins this game and Kohler

heats Grafton in the first game o" their doubleheader, also on Sunday, Washing the local team will be tied for the nd Milwauchampionship of the first half. If Keides Miss waskum loses they will be eliminat d in the first half. The second game on Kewaskum Mutual Insurance Co. was from 10:30 Sunday will be the regular scheduled ime, vester game for that day and will count in They left the present second half race. Kewasearly { that waskum needs to win both games so Miss Owens, let's all support them and accompany agent of Milwauthe team to Plymouth. Two games of urned home Thursbaseball between two good teams.

which girls vied will be a 15 minute rest period beapparel made tween games. 10.2 n by Miss Lil-

peppers club. MILDRED CORBETT 15 ndeed charming WED TO ARTHUR KRAUSE Miss Fickler will



THEO. R. SCHMIDT ELECTED WIS. STATE FAIR SECRETARY-TREASURER **OPENS SATURDAY**

Theo. R. Schmidt, secretary of the

elected secretary-treasurer of the Mu- been arranged for the thousands of gust 15, for the third annual reunion tual Managers club last week Wednesday at their annual meeting at Sheboygan Falls. The Mutual Manag- 21-29. R. E. Ammon, state fair mana. to all for its history and memories was ers club is an organization of secreger, sa'd today that all plans are comtares of 15 of the state mutual fire plete and that the 148 acre state fair There were 52 family members present insurance companies. Charles H. Van park will be crowded with the most and ten guests, Don't miss this bargain attraction. En- De Zande, secretary of the Campbells. exhibits, thrills and excitement in the joy a long afternoon of baseball. There port Mutual Insurance Co. was elected 87 years of the event. president, and H. W. Hoehr, secretary

of the Cream City Mutual, Milwaukee, Saturday has been made Bargain Day. was elected vice president.

Additional Local stand t cket.

KLESSIG-JAEHNIG FAMILY REUNION

A large happy gathering again as-A \$44,000 entertainment program has sembled at Fillmore last Sunday, Auvisitors who are expected at the big of the Kless g-Jaehnig families. The

all star Wisconsin state fair. August old house and its surroundings dear again chosen for the place of meeting.

At noon a dinner was served. All were seated around a table laden with For the first time, the opening day the many various delicacies prepared by the mothers and daughters noted Admission to the park dmission to for their culinary art.

the grandstand and 3 rides will be of- One special feature was a birthday fered for the usual price of a grand- greeting to the honored guest, Mrs. Matilda Kuechenmeister, who observed

TWO ESCAPE INJURY EDW. C. MILLER IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Alird Kennedy and a passenger of Abbotsford, Wis., escaped injury at about 5:30 a. m. Tuesday morning when an International truck in which they were riding left Highway 55 and sideswiped three trees and a hydrant on the lawn of the Joe Kohler residence on the corner of Prospect ave nue and Fond du Lac avenue.

The men were transporting a load of chickens to M lwaukee in a truck owned by the Kennedy Community Cash store of Abbotsford. When pas. sing through the village, Kennedy dozed off and the truck left the road and sideswiped a large tree. The impact threw the truck to the right and it sideswiped another tree on that side. Traveling at a good rate of speed, Kennedy was unable to halt the ma-

chine until after it hit a hydrant and a third tree on the corner where the two streets meet, about fifty feet from the first tree.

When the truck hit the first tree part of the framework on the rack, a heavy angle iron, was driven com pletely through the trunk of the tree and was twisted like a corkscrew when it emerged on the other side The piece was about six feet long and the part protruding from the opposite side of the tree was about three feel long. When the truck struck the sec ond or opposite tree a smaller piec of angle iron was also imbedded therand broken off. The tree is pierced about seven feet above the ground Because the iron was so firmly imbedded in the tree it was sawed off on

oth sides of the trunk. Nether the driver nor his helpen vas injured, but nearly 100 chickens escaped from the coops with which the truck was loaded and it took an hour or more to recapture them. The men then continued their journey to Milwaukee although the fenders were

smashed, the front axle bent and the rack crushed on the truck.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Eunice visited Sunday at Holy Hill, Miss Sally Nesel is visiting this week with relatives in Milwaukee. The Messrs. Edw., Leo and Zeril Gilboy were Holy Hill visitors Sunday. Mrs. Arno Mathies of Kewaskum visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon visited Sunday with their parents,

PROMINENT BUSI-NESS MAN CALLED

This week, with deep regret, as the result of an unkind blow of fate, we must inform our readers of the passing of one of Kewaskum's most promnent business men and citizens. Edward C. Miller, aged 59, died at his nome on Main street at 9:30 p. m. on Monday, August 16, following an illness of five days. He was stricken at 5 p. m. Wednesday, August 11, with a cerebral hemorrhage, and although hope was held for him at first, his condition grew worse until death became a matter of time, even though everything possible was done to save

Mr. Miller was engaged as a photographer and sporting goods dealer in Kewaskum since the age of 20, or for the past 39 years. During that time he tecame very widely known and served people from many miles around in his trade, who desired his very capabla and reliable work in the photographic

line. He studied and mastered this ine, that is why his work was so in lemand.

Ed. as his numerous friends called im was also active in public life He served as clerk of the village of Kewaskum for 17 years, from April, 1903 o 1920, and was also a member of tha village board. Mr. Miller was a prominent member of the local chapter, No. 101, I. O. O. F. His expert advice was sought by many people in their probems.

Born May 10, 1878, Mr. Miller was a ifelong resident of the village of Kewaskum. He attended the local schools and later entered the photograpic field, Following the death of his father. Mr. Miller also took over the patent medicine and drug business operated by his dad. Later he added the sporting goods line. On November 26, 1907, he was married to Miss Jennie Hoenig, who survives him.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Charles of this village, who is the proprietor of the Miller Electric store, and Dr. E. Allen Miller of Chicago. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Davies of this village and Mrs. Meta Shearer of Oconomowoc.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, August 19, at the home, the Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow officiating, following which the body was removed to Milwaukee for interment in Valhalla cemetery.

Six members of the local chapter,

I. O. O. F. served as pallbearers. They

were Dr. N. E. Hausmann, Arthur W.

genroth, Elwyn Romaine and Carl F.

To the residents of Kewaskum and

a vast community, Mr. Miller's demisa

seems a sorrowful dream-a dream

that couldn't possibly come true at

was enjoying the good years of his

life and so many delighted in his ac-

quaintance to such a great extent.

pangs of bitter sorrow pierced the

hearts of his fellow business men and

ride up Main street, where he had

been seen walking daily, on its way to

people to whom he was beloved. Mr.

Miller was indeed a remarkable man.

in his public, business and home life,

a man who well used the talents given

him. In his person were the fine qual-

ities which we praise, those of right-

cousness, straightforwardness and cor.

diality. H's home life was without a

blemish, which made his family at-

tached to him in love. To them, we

join with h's very large number of in-

timate friends in expressing our most

Shortly before going to press we re-

aged resident of Prospect avenue, this

yesterday (Thursday) at his home fol-

Funeral services will be held Sunday

at 1:30 p. m. from the Kewaskum Fun-

eral home and at 2 o'clock at the Ev-

angelical Lutheran St. Lucas church.

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate.

Bur al will be made in the congrega-

A complete and fitting obituary will

MRS. BACKHAUS STRICKEN

Last minute notice informs us that

on the same day her husband passed

away, Mrs. Louis Backhaus was stric-

ken with what is believed to be an

appendicitis attack. She was rushed

to St. Joseph's Community hospital,

West Bend, where she is being pro-

ELVA SCHAEFER IN NEW SHOP

who has been employed at the Lomira

Beauty shoppe for the past year is

now at the Central Beauty shoppe in

Port Washington, having transferred

Miss Elva Schaefer of this village

perly cared for at this writing.

DIED THURSDAY

sincere condolences.

LOUIS BACKHAUS

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Mn and Mrs. John Corbett of Kewaskum, R. R. of the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Arthur Krause, son of Mrs. Anna Krause of Jackson. The wedding was performed on May

26, 1936, at Waukegan, Ill, at the par. sonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. H. Paul Romeis officiated. The couple, who managed to keep their marriage a secret up until now, was unattended at the wedding.

LEAVE BY AUTOMOBILE ON WEEK'S VACATION TRIP

structors in the local public school,

German services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following the ser-

Ladies' Aid meeting every first Thursday of each month. Young Peoples' meeting Monday,

Rev. A. A. Graf, Paston

\$6,355.00 will be awarded the Horse Department winners at the Wisconsin

partment superintendent.

Miss Blanche Bahr of Cheeseville Peppy North Trenton won the canning judg-

state competition Aug. 27. The crops judging contest held by

Members of the Oak Grove club will

bits and club booths will be published

Fair buildings were decorated with cedars donated by B. C. Ziegler and Company farms.

Announcement has been made

The Misses Lillie Schlosser and Elizabeth Quade of th's village, accompanied by Miss Margaret Browne of Harvard, Ill., and Miss Viola Daley of Columbus, Wis, the latter two in-

left on Thursday of this week by automobile on a week's vacation trip to northern Wisconsin and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

August 16th.

State Fair, August 21-29. The 1936 en-

tries seriously taxed the facilities of the fair and this year's show will be larger according to Harvey Nelson, de-

was the winner of the baking judging contest, and Miss Helen Tranholm of

ng competition. They will enter the state competition Aug. 23. Egbert Muth of the Eveready club, West Bend, and Harvey Kasten of Oak and Grove were winners of the livestock

judging contest. They will enter the

Secretary E. E. Skaliskey yesterday (Thursday) will determine two winners who will go to the state fair contest Aug. 24

a county group at the state fair which,

opens this Saturday. Prize winners, in the livestock exhi-

in next week's issue.

Bend, Tuesday, Aug. 17.

John Weddig of this village, of the liet of West Bend will be married next Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Miss Adela Zumach of Kewaskum, R. show four purebred Percheron colts as R. will be married on Aug. 28.

Miss Esther Rosenthal of near Beechwood will wed on Aug. 28.

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT Go to Heisler's tavern for a delicious

pared to suit your taste.

-Miss Edna C. Schmidt spent Saturday afternoon in, Milwaukee. -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha spent the week-end at her home here. -Mrs. George Schmidt and daughter Ione were Milwaukee visitors on with fireworks.

Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and children visited with the George Martin family at Big Cedar lake last Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and daughter Vivian of West Allis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray Sunday. Miss Vivian remain-

ed for a week's visit. -Mrs. Henry Ramthun and guests, Mrs. Chast Ramthun, Mrs. Herman Eddy octette. Heller and son Ray of Shawano visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Bass'l at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milke and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of Black Creek visited with the John H. Martin

family and other relatives in this vicinity last Wednesday and Thursday. -Sister Mary Acquin of St. Mary's academy, Milwaukee, and Sister M.

Cyrilla of St. Francis are spending week with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and other relatives in this vicinity.

-Harold Claus returned to this vil lage on Saturday morning following a 12-day trip into northern Wiscons n and Michigan and as far as Fargo, N.

Dakota, He made stops at Superior, Hurley, Ironwood, Mich. and a number of other cities. He reports a very in-

teresting trip. OPERATIONS

Mrs. Frank Kohn of Fond du Lac avenue, this village, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Saturday, Aug. 14.

She is recovering nicely, Miss Helen Bremser, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser of St. every minute of its big nine days. Michaels, who is an employee at the

Catalo.

Washington County Asylum, West Bend, underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Fred Weddig, son of Mr. and Mrs town of Trenton and M'ss Lucille A!- the city team and Indians. This is the butes, Millers, funeral directors, the

Erwin Treichel of Milwaukee and

Lester Ehnert of New Fane and

For the speed fans, there are auto her 89th birthday on Sunday. Her gra. races, starring Indianapolis drivers in cious response was enjoyed by all. A 300 miles of motor madness; 223 of the moment of silent meditation was ob country's finest harness horses; the served in memory of Mrs. Ida Kane official AMA motorcycle races, and a who was called to the eternal home wild horse race with chariots brilliant since the last meeting.

All present, old and young, from five For those who like the sensational generations thoroughly enjoyed the there are ten circus acts from all over day, Much merriment was created by the world featuring three high acts, Edward Kane, who was busily enthe Suicide act, the Hell Divers and gaged in the taking of pictures of many different groups, which will prothe Unbalanced Wheel act. The \$19,000 "World of Stars," the vide many mementos of the day for

the scrap book, greatest of all night shows, appearing each night is spectacular with glitter-One new feature was the creation of ing girls, colorful scenery, beaut.ful family tree, for the next year

music, one of the most delightful fea- meeting. The mother of this family is tures of which is the famous Nelson Mrs. Christine Liberta Klessig, nee Poetsch, and the fathers are Ernst The first five days of the fair, Am- Leberecht Klessig and Ernst William erica's most complete redeo will be Jaehn's. The family members pres-

presented with four world champions. ent were: Dangerous steer riding, bull dogging, Bertha Woog, Dr. John Klug, Eve

wild horse bucking contests and trick line Klug, Hazel Klug, Ernst Witt, Clara Witt, Walter Witt, Minnie Witt riding will be presented On the 148 acre grounds are dozens | Herbert Witt, Rose Witt, Donald Witt, of exhibitions with over 48 acres under Augusta Bratz, Huga Bratz, Martha roof, including a magnificent flower Bratz, and son Richard, Ernst Bratz, show, a great industrial show with Matie Bratz, Arthur Bratz, Clara the new television telephone free for Bratz, Alma Beger, Leroy Beger all visitors, stock shows, 4-H club Bobby Beger, Anton Bratz, Bernice shows, the bee and honey show and Bratz, Joan Bratz, David Bratz, Lewis noney show and fine Marionette shows. Bratz, Erna Bratz, Lois Bratz, Helen Many unusual exhibits will be on Bratz, John Klessig, Selma Klessig,

display; the world's largest steer and Rev. John Voeks, Bertha Voeks, Theo. stallion, and that strange animal, the phil Voeks, William Crass, Martha Crass, Arthur Wilhelm, Leona Wil-Free to the folks who like sports are helm, Julian Hansen, Manila Hansen the horseshoe pitching, dart ball and Edward Kane, Nora Kane, Francis

CARD OF THANKS

LUNCH AT CASPER'S

Kane, Marie Kane, Lucille Kane, Jokittenball games. On Friday, August 27th, the dairy seph Kane, Jean Kane, Ellis Kane, industry will be extolled with a great Helen Kane, Ruth Kane and Eunice

parade and the appearance of over 55 Kane. The guests present were: Mrs. Ma of Wisconsin's most charming and t'lda Kuechenmeister, Mrs. Christine beautiful dairy queens.

ed with its all star program. They bel'eve this is the fair of fairs-a thril- Clyde, Carol, Earl and Lee Crass. ling exposition packed with excitement

BALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

Another baseball game will be played on the local field Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, between the Blue Eagla A. C. team of Milwaukee and a home talent team composed of players from second of a three game series. The Ke- St. John's choir for their beautiful and waskum boys won the first contest, 10 to 0. The third game will be played cars at the funeral, to all who helped in Milwaukee on Aug. 28. Come out in any way to lesson our burden of and watch the game Saturday.

tending the funeral. PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a m. and German service at 9:30 a. m. plate of fish to-night, Friday. Pre- Let us make a good beginning aga'n. at Casper's tavern. A tasty hot beef Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor plate lunch will be served.

Mr and Mrs Wm Bartelt Rev. Walter Stroschein was a Plymouth caller Monday. He was accom. panied home by his brother, Ernst. Koch, Oscar Koerble, Dr. E. L. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac and Mrs. E. Schultz of Colby Schaefer. visited Sunday with Henry and Anna

Dins. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and children of Cudahy visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Gordon and such an inopportune time when he Clarence Daliege.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and family spent Sunday at Holy Hill and also visited with Mrs. Gilboy's brother, Heads were bowed in reverence and

Al. Leisses, at Menomonee Falls, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, and friends of the village on Thursday Ernst Stroschein of Plymouth visited when the body was taken on its last Monday with relatives in Milwaukea Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. Valhalla, never more to return to the and Mrs. Albert Koepke and also attended the mission festival at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Falk and daughter of Flint. Michigan, visited the past week with the Henry Hafferman family and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stroschein and ons. Albert, Jr., Leonard and Marcus, and Miss Ruth Marohn of Maple Lake, Minn, visited Saturday with the former's brother, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and family.

RENOVATION AND CHICKEN DIN-NER

The Dundee Lutheran congregation will have its renovation Sunday, August 22, with services at 9:30 a. m. in ceived notice that Louis Backhaus, Sr. the German and English language by Rev. Hensel of Weyauwega and ser. village, had passed away at 9:30 a.m. vices in the English language at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. G. Kobs of Markesan. A lowing an illness with pneumonia.

The state fair management is pleas- Beger, Mrs. Marie Knolle-Fieldhack, ch'cken dinner will be served by the Arthur Crass, Marida Crass, Carl, ladies of the congregation in the new basement. Everybody invited.

TO COAL DEALERS:

The undersigned desire to expres their heartfelt . thanks to all those Notice inviting bids on coal for the neighbors and friends who so willing-Court House and the Jail will be rely assisted us in our recent bereave ceived at the County Clerk's office up ment, the loss of our beloved husband to and including September 3, 1937, and father, William Quandt. We wish on the following. to thank Rev. C. J. Gutekunst for his 70 tons of size 6x3 Cavalier Furnwords of consolation, the pallbearers ace Coal-Court House. and the girls who carried floral tri-35 tons 1 1-4 inch Cavalier Stoke Coal-Jail. Signed: M. W. Monroe, appropriate songs, to those who baned County Clerk

Construction of more than 500 miles sorrow, and to all who showed their of rural line in Vernon, Sauk, Clawrespect for the departed one by atford, Monroe, La Crosse, and Juneau counties is to be carried on this sea Mrs. Wm. Quandt and children. son under the sponsorship of the Vernon county electric cooperative. It is

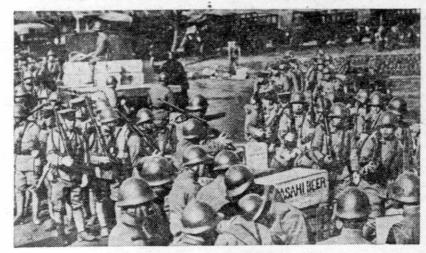
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Japanese Soldiers Bring Their Own Beer to Peiping,

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committee doesn't know how to write

such a bill and make it stick, in

Now the Southern bloc has made

it clear that it will not push through

the President's much-desired wages

and hours bill, as dictated by Wil-

can Federation of Labor, unless

southern farmers get their cotton

loans. Furthermore, the Southern-

ers under the capitol dome are now

asking for loans as high as 15 cents

a pound, and in some cases even

18 cents. The South is not any too

President Roosevelt "on the spot."

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liam Green, president of the Ameri-

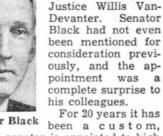
view of the Supreme court's deci-

sion on the AAA.

Nominee Draws Rebuke

 $\mathrm{W}^{\mathrm{ITH}\ \mathrm{his}\ \mathrm{customary}\ \mathrm{exercise}\ \mathrm{of}}$ the dramatic, President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacan-

cy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of



well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway. For 20 years it has Senator Black been a custom, The result of the whole affair is complete stalemate. Somebody when a senator is appointed to high will have to give in; somebody proboffice, for his nomination to be comsidered in open executive session. ably will, and there will be oldfashioned But when Senator Ashurst (Dem., wholesale scale. For congress wants Ariz.) proposed this in Senator to adjourn before the snow flies. Black's nomination, objections came forth immediately from Sen-Southerners in the senate were ator Burke (Dem., Neb.) and Senaalso worried when Senator Robert

tor Johnson (Rep., Calif.). They asked that the nomination be referred to the senate judiciary committee for "careful consideration." This was viewed in the light of a distinct rebuke for the nominee. Senator Black has been a militant

leader in the fight for the President's wages and hours legislation. As a justice he would have the opportunity to pass upon measures regulating public utility holding companies, authorizing federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft-coal industry. He was, as the chairman of the Black commit- is being whispered about, and that tee to investigate lobbying, the center of a storm of public opinion during the early months of 1936.

Black practiced law in Birmin

Cutting Madrid from Sea

SLOWLY but determinedly Gen. Francisco Franco's rebels are pressing their campaign to cut Madrid off from Valencia and the sea. Latest advances of well-mobilized and mechanized troops, following up co-ordinated attacks, brought the insurgents near to the capture of Salvacanete, which is only 30 miles from Cuenca. Cuenca is the provincial capital, and from it emanate most of the roads upon which the loyalist government is depending to keep open the traffic between the two cities.

Reports revealed that the rebels were also opening a new drive on Santander, last government stronghold on the northern coast, and had already made important advances. The drive followed an attack made upon them by Asturian miners fighting under the loyalist colors. The miners acted quickly in a surprise move, advancing far enough to throw hand grenades into the insurgent trenches. Then the rebels opened up with machine gun fire and half the attacking band was killed, Franco's officers claimed.

That all might not be going as well as General Franco insisted was indicated when he was forced into the paradoxical act of shelling one of his own cities, Segovia. This was done, it was reported, to quell a rebellion among the insurgent forces. It was also said that the insurrection had been spreading among several provinces.

Meanwhile, other nations were on the point of being involved again. There was a riot among rebel troops at Toledo, and Italian soldiers were alleged to have aided in quelling the uprising. Four merchant ships -one British, one Italian, one French and one Greek-were attacked in the Mediterranean by three "mystery" planes. Great Britain blamed the rebels and demanded an answer to its protest. Italy blamed the red loyalists. The loyalists blamed the rebels, the rebels blamed the loyalists, there were lots of talk and back talk, and nobody got anywhere.

-*-Peiping Gets "Protection"

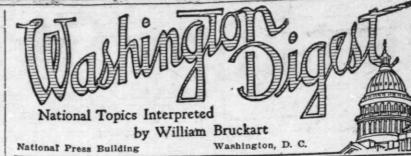
"A LTHOUGH Nanking is pre-"hoss - trading" on a paring to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid. "The Japanese army will protect

Leaflets contain-F. Wagner of New York succeeded ing these words flutin winning recognition to debate an tered from the skies anti-lynching bill, the type of which to come to rest in the South has been successful in the hands of resiblocking since the Civil war. Some dents of the ancient were of the opinion that the bill, al-Chinese capital, ready passed by the house, might Peiping. As the airbe defeated by filibuster (Senator planes which spread Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to the news hummed filibuster until Christmas) but more overhead, a brigade believed that the Southern members of 3,000 Japanese

Emperor would consent to its passage to put soldiers, in com-Kang Teh mand of Maj. Gen. They explained that if he did not Torashimo Kawabe marched sign it he would lose the negro vote

through the city, taking possession of it in the name of Tokyo. What would be the result of the if he did sign it the Democratic new Japanese domination apparent-South would drop him like a hot ly begun by Maj. Gen. Kawabe was a matter for speculation. Chinese

sidents, long since convinced that



stated to the newspaper correspondents in his press Wants Crop conference the oth-Control Back er day that crop control must be brought back. He said it with some emphasis. Within a few days before that, he had given his approval to a the board. This is the board which bill placing a minimum on wages and a maximum on hours in which labor could work in industries whose productions enter into interstate commerce.

The President was not specific as to details of the legislation in either case but it is important to note that he has reaffirmed his position on these two principles for it is to be remembered that both the NRA and the AAA were thrown out by the Supreme court a long time ago, and the President seeks now to restore them in another form.

This circumstance would seem to confirm assertions that have been made in various guarters lately that the President wants to maintain a "planned economy" for this country. It would seem that he is determined to go ahead along those lines and that his program for reorganizing the Supreme court was a part and parcel of the scheme. In other words, the President's new declaration about crop control and wages and hours and his support of the Wagner housing bill represent a return to the original theories which he held for "remaking" our nation. After discussing these circumas well as opponents in the congress, the conclusion is inescapable that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are headed into new ground. They desire evidently to make the federal government the most important factor in our national life and to set aside little by little the functions of state and local governments by their course of action.

Undoubtedly there is strong argument for the policies they have adopted; certainly, there are many functions which the national government can perform more effectively and more efficiently than they can be performed by state governments, and equally, it is true that some phases of our national life should not be subjected to the influence of state lines. On the other hand, there surely is valid reason why Washington bureaucrats should not be allowed to interfere in the daily practices and

convictions of individuals. The reason I believe all of this is so important now is that always there has been a tendency of federal functions to expand. To say this in another way: Federal officials from the lowest to the highest seem to be equipped with a par-

Washington .- President Roosevelt | any middle of the road policies. The labor relations board has become a festering sore on private initiative. Business interests everywhere, while being pounded on the back by the administration to employ more workers, are kept in a constant state of confusion by the bias of was designed by Senator Wagner, of New York, to maintain peace between labor and employers. If the labor standards board can use discretionary powers accorded it and can proceed in correcting abuses of labor as rapidly as is "economically feasible," it may be able to develop

better conditions in industry. But such language as the words "economically feasible" are subject to all kinds of interpretation and if the membership of the labor standards board happens to include some radical labor leader, most anything will be economically feasible.

It is from such quirks of law that bureaucrats expand their powers. . . .

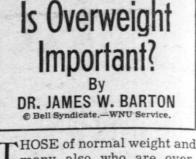
But there is yet another phase of nis policy that demands consideration. While the Another United States is

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federal government, it is made up of a number of sectional units and each sectional unit comprises a number of states and even each state in some cases embraces subdivisions where practices in business and living traditions are as different as day and night. A stances pro and con with proponents regulation as to the fairness of hours or wages in New England may be, and probably would be, wholly inapplicable in Alabama or Georgia. A regulation that would operate satisfactorily in Pennsylvania may be, and probably would be, completely sour in the Pacific coast states. Yet this board cannot administer its regulations on a piece-meal basis; they must apply to the whole coun-

try and it is only fair to assume from the existing facts that whereas rulings may be advantageous to some sections of labor, they might completely destroy other sections of labor. The same results can be expected from the effects of these rulings on the employers, except that where the effect is adverse on employers businesses can be driven into bankruptcy-and the jobs they provided disappear.

I think there can be no denying that no law will be successful unless it has the co-operation, the active support, of a very large majority of the people. If proof be needed, it is only necessary to recall how the prohibition laws were not enforced pathy with them was lacking. It does not require very much time to Another point brought out by determine whether a law is popular. During the life of the NRA, those who opposed such impossible regulations as General Hugh Johnson dictated were branded by President Roosevelt at first as "chiselers." It was a biting criticism. Yet, within a few months there were more chiselers than there were those who believed that the law could possibly be made to work.



many also who are overweight may have the opinion that too much importance is being attached to overweight-its dangers to health and life. If they were to talk for just five minutes to the actuary of any life or sickness insurance company they would learn some startling facts because insurance companies make or lose money on the types or kinds of risks they accept.

One of the first facts the insurance company actuary will point out is the great amount

of diabetes among the overweight. He will back this up by showing the figures of Dr. E. P. Joslin,

Boston, the out standing authority on diabetes, who tells us that diabetes is the result or penalty of overweight. The figures for the

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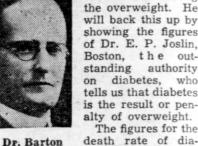
betic men over forty-five years is as follows: The per cent of overweight to death rate is as follows: five to fourteen, twice the normal rate; fifteen to twentyfour, four times the normal rate; twenty-five and over, ten times the normal rate. These figures tell in most dramatic fashion the penalty for overweight.

As you know, the commonest cause of death after middle age is disease of the heart, bloodvessels and kidneys, because the heart and bloodvessels have the hard work of carrying a large quantity of nourishment to the kidneys to have wastes or poisons filtered out and useful substances .etained. Now high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and defective work by the kidneys all accompany overweight, and the simplest method of

relieving unnecessary strain is to reduce the weight and size of the patient. Thus when an individual gets down to, or nearly to, normal weight his chances of developing heart, bloodvessel and kidney disease becomes very much less.

British Expert's Views.

Dr. Herbert I. Coombs in the British Medical Journal, in pointing out the importance of overweight in addition to diabetes, heart, bloodvessel and kidney disease, tells us that evening his nativ "arthritis-inflammation of jointsa delicious steak is one of the commonest diseases encountered by the general prac-I've ever eaten,"h in those areas where public sym- titioner, and it is almost always associated with overweight." Coombs, and one that is likely to be overlooked, is the great change in mentality or outlook with the increase in weight. It is generally agreed that overweights are rather cheerful and good natured but after a period of time this good nature of the slightly overweight degenerates spending just as mu into lack of ambition and a "don't groceries and tickets care" attitude toward anything and everything. Still another point, and one familiar to every physician is the bad surgical results that often follow operations on very fat patients. "Mechanical difficulties of nursing heavy patients and the increased risk of infection when large masses of fat tissue are exposed when the knife is used, are often important factors in working against recovery of overweights who come to operation for gall stone, diabetic gangrene, and other conditions." . . .



ham after being graduated from the Senate O.K.'s Court Reform University of Alabama in 1906. At fifty-one, he is one of the younger members of the senate, -*-

Shells Pepper Great Wall

A LTHOUGH war was still without benefit of official declaration, the army of the Chinese central government clashed with the sentatives, and went back to the Japanese invaders for the first time. The Eighty-ninth division, from the provinces of Suiyuan and Shansi began the attack at the Nankow pass of the Great Wall, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, the Japanese said.

Through this pass the Japanese have been able to move reinforcements from Manchukuo, its protectorate, and the Chinese wanted to gain control of it. They wiped out a whole battalion of Japanese soldiers in the opening battle.

The Japanese opened up immediately afterward with heavy artillery fire which the Chinese failed to return. Indeed the latter were silently retreating into positions they thought more secure. As shells fell in the city of Nankow, fires were seen to arise from heavily populated areas. The Chinese, however, were said to be well equipped with trench mortars with which to defend the pass once they considered their position satisfactory.

Japanese warned that all of their forces in North China, some 40,000 fighting men, would be loosed upon the Chinsee if they made any attempt to return to the old capital in Peiping, now held by the invaders. -*-

South Demands Crop Loans

CONGRESS regarded adjournment as possibly farther off than ever as the wage-hour bill got all tangled up with surplus agricultural control and cotton loans in what looked like a hopeless mess.

With the Department of Agriculture estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop, about 3,000,000 bales more than can be consumed, Southern representatives and senators were demanding surplus crop loans. The Commodity Credit corporation has authority to make such loans.

In a press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that he had no intention of permitting a 10-cent cotton loan until congress passed the agricultural control program and ever-normal granary bill which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says is necessary before the new session in January. Trouble is the house | foreigners from the outside world:

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote. This was the procedural reform bill for the lower federal courts. It was in the nature of a substitute for the Sumners bill in the house of repre-

house for what was expected to be a peaceable conference. The bill, as summarized by Sen. Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), who wrote most of it, included:

Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens. to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit. Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets. (If necessary, a judge may be transferred from one circuit to another.) Permission for direct appeal to the Supreme court, if 30-day notice is given, from any decision of a District court against the constitu-

tionality of an act. Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge. -*-

Shanghai Smells Smoke

JAPANESE officer and a sea-A man tried to enter the Shanghai airport, now under Chinese military control, in a high speed automobile. Chinese guards, after trying to halt them, shot and killed them. The Japanese claimed the road on which the men were traveling was part of the international settlement, and threatened the severest reprisals unless the Chinese

made satisfactory explanation. The incident bid fair to touch off a terrible conflict on the scene of the war of 1932. When Japanese warships threatened the Shanghai wharves, Chinese national troops began pouring into the city from every direction. Simultaneously came reports that two boatloads of Nipponese soldiers were headed to augment the garrison in Shanghai, and that the sudden ingress of Chinese troops had virtually blocked off the

Sheet Erosion a Thief

That May Fool Farmers When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion, the theft may go on for years without a farmer knowing it. Erosion which carves deep | soil a little at a time. gullies is pretty obvious. But soil conservation workers in the Department of Agriculture know that sheet erosion works so slowly that may be making fine growth on the

it may not be evident until too late. If a farmer looks at his rolling hillside fields from a distance and work, the stand is thinner.

ored fields or if the color of a sloping field fades to a light tan or gray as his eye travels up the slope, he is seeing the results of sheet erosion, which strips thin layers of top-This same test can be made later on after crops are growing. Corn,

the king of Spain and all his men could not destroy for a long time. Its small harbor, protected from the open sea, probably contains more buried treasure than any other where sheet erosion has been at place in the West Indies.

ticular faculty for delegating to the inevitable would happen, took it calmly enough. Some of them voiced their belief that the former boy emperor of China, Tsuan Tung Henry Pu-Yi), since 1934 Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, would return to his throne in Peiping. He would then rule over North China as well as Manchukuo, as a puppet for whom Japan would pull the strings.

New York's Share Cut

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAG NER'S (Dem., N. Y.) \$726,000,-000 housing bill was passed by the senate, 64 to 16, but the senator scarcely recognized it when his fellows were done with it.

Senator Wagner and other administration leaders struggled frantically to defeat an amendment by Harry F. Byrd (Dem., Va.) limiting the cost of housing projects to \$1,000 a room or \$4,000 a family unit. Result of the struggle: The upper house which originally passed the amendment 40 to 39, defeated a motion to reconsider by 44 to 39.

The bill originally called for expenditures up to \$1,500 a room or \$7.000 a family unit. Opponents conceded that the Byrd amendment would prohibit the building of the type of houses Senator Wagner had in mind in New York City. -*-

Siberia were lined up and shot in Russia's purge of "Trotzkyists" to 320. The 72, described as rightist terrorists, were charged with operating along the Siberian rail-

road for the Japanese secret serv-It was alleged the accused had wrecked a train, killing 14 persons

and injuring 40. Arrests of officials in charge of various branches of the Soviet economy who had failed to make their production quotas continued.

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Memorial for Will Rogers

THE memory of Will Rogers, America's lately beloved gumchewing philosopher, will be enshrined in fitting manner near his Claremore, Okla., home after the President signs a bill which has now been passed by both houses of congress. It appropriates \$500,000 for a memorial to Will; the state of Okentire city, isolating thousands of lahoma also will be required to furnish \$500,000.

themselves additional authority as soon as they are accorded power. What the country should fear then, it seems to me, is the steady encroachment upon the rights of states and thereafter the rights of individuals. Perhaps I should have reversed the order and should have said, first, encroachment upon the rights of individuals and, second, thereafter encroachment upon the rights of states.

Now, there are those persons in considerable number who believe sincerely that the federal government is the agency through which all public functions should operate. I cannot agree. Rather, long experience in Washington convinces me that the old, old argument for state rights-so long one of the tenets of the Democratic party-has too much merit to be overthrown without consideration for the effects of the new theories. It may be that human nature has changed enough to accept new theories and live happily thereunder but I am quite convinced that human nature does not change so fast.

To get down to cases in application of the principles discussed above, let us con-Wages and sider the wages Hours Bill and hours bill. That measure

shows how this encroachment takes place and gives a rather clear picture of the expansive nature of federal policies. The wages and hours bill first cre-

ates a labor standards board. It is circumscribed by certain limitations which say that it cannot fix wages above forty cents per hour nor can it reduce the number of working hours per week below forty. Further, a great number of lines of work are exempted from jurisdiction of the board-work of a seasonal character, farm labor, labor in certain specified industries which obviously cannot be subject to regulation without destruction of the business itself. Besides these restrictions, there is an implied warning in the bill against sudden or abrupt changes in business practices that would dislocate industrial operation or curtail employment. These delimitations would seem to leave the board without a great deal of authority. Such, however, is not the case. Among those industries remaining under jurisdiction of the board, there is yet as much power as obtained under NRA and its codes which were so hidebound and so inelastic that thousands of firms were in open rebellion against the restrictions unless they were able to pass on the higher costs resulting from these restrictions, to the public. That is, unless they could make the consumer pay the added cost, they faced eventual bankruptcy.

I do not say that the labor standards board as now conceived will go as far as the NRA codes but experience with the present national labor relations board indicates that the public should expect the maximum exercise of power instead of

. . . The initial operations of the board and the law probably will not create a great deal of Both Sides dissension. But Will Buck there will be dis-

gruntled groups of workers and there will be dissatisfied employers who will seek exemption or changes or special consideration by regulation. In some cases, obviously, the board will issue new rules. As likely as not those new rules will upset some other group or region or section and they will demand consideration. Just here, it might be recalled how under the AAA crop control law, wheat, cotton and corn were originally considered but tobacco had to have protection and rice and potatoes and peanuts, and every other farm product had its cham-

pions battling for consideration before the Supreme court held that the law with its processing taxes was an invalid delegation of power by congress. Therefore, while I may be "seeing things" concerning the labor standards board and the new proposal for crop control, the records surely support my statement that anytime the federal government starts a new policy it begins at the same time to enable expansion of federal power far beyond the original concept of a program.

I have heard a considerable amount of discussion lately that indicates a growing belief among many sound thinkers in opposition to federal regulation of hours and wages. There are many students, experts, authorities, who entertain a conviction that wages and hours ought to be matters for regulation by states because of the diversified practices in a nation as large as ours. This school of thought maintains that the purposes of any plan to improve working conditions can best be carried out within state lines.

It can be said in favor of that plan that the great industrial sections likely would have laws safely applicable to their local conditions.

It can be said likewise, however, that there is an extreme probability of a wide difference between sets of laws in two states or in contiguous areas.

As the situation now stands, there is no solution yet visible by which fair treatment of labor and fair treatment of capital can be administered by law. It is one of those things in which the human element constitutes ninety per cent of the problem and no nation has been able yet to legislate on the morals of people.

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Causes of Diarrhoea.

Figures from private and public hospital clinics show that at least three of four give a history of being constipated. Although these people are on their feet and are not sick enough to be in bed, they can hardly be considered normal. However, even among those who are normal or not sick, it would

appear that at least half, or 50 per cent, are constipated. It is interesting therefore to read of the other type of cases, that is those who do not appear to be sick, but instead of being constipated are

afflicted with diarrhoea. Of course at times when much fruit is eaten or when something "not fresh" has been eaten, diarrhoea often occurs, lasting for two or more days. But when diarrhoea is present all the time and no excess or over-ripe fruit or other food has been eaten, then the cause must be found to prevent the weakening effects of the diarrhoea.

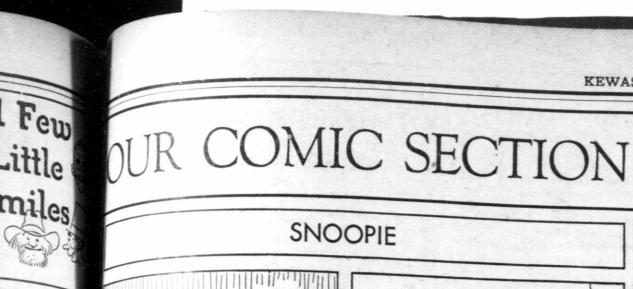
Dr. A. Richieri, Buenos Aires, in the Argentine Medical Journal, states that dia thoea occurs very often in all forms of hyperthyroidthe policeman on the ism (that is when the thyroid gland in the neck is manufacturing too much juice).

As there may be no other symptoms but the diarrhoea (no great increase in heart rate, no enlargement of the thyroid gland, no bulging of the eyes, no trembling or nervousness), it would be difficult to locate the cause as due to an overactive thyroid gland except for the metablolism test.

Presidents' Previous Occupations Washington was a farmer and surveyor. William Henry Harrison studied medicine, but turned to the army and later to politics. Taylor was a soldier and a Louisiana cotton planter. Johnson was a tailor and Grant a tanner, farmer, real estate agent, hardware clerk and soldier. Theodore Roosevelt's profession was politics from his twenty-second year on. Harding was a newspaper man. Hoover was an engineer. All the others, after various beginnings, were lawyers.

sees light-colored knolls in dark col-Haiti Once Robber Stronghold In the West Indies, Haiti, "Black Republic," is about one-third of the Island of Santo Domingo and was once a buccaneers' stronghold. In 1630, when they were driven from St. Kitts and other islands, they established their pirate nest, which cotton, tobacco and other crops lower parts of a field, but up above;

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By BETTY WELLS

Household Hints

THEY'RE an outdoor familygreat on hiking, camping, exploring and roughing it. So when they built their new home and started in to plan its decorations, they decided to use leaf greens as the color theme for the entire house, because that's the tone they like best. Their place isn't big and it's all on one floor, so there's a lot to be said for a unified color theme throughout the house. For one thing, it makes the place seem more spacious and tranquil. But this house wasn't to be rustic or camp-ish, not at all. They liked to come home from their outings to a very civilized establishment with its own individual charm. So they achieved a very smart effect with beige and

white combinations with green. The living room of this small house was to have some new furniture so that their old things could be relegated to other rooms. The new pieces selected were in blond wood -a secretary, end tables and a coffee table, a console table and a pair of small chests. The old upholstered furniture got new covers in tones of beige. The new living

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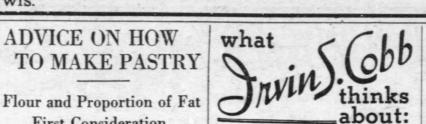
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room rug was a brilliant leaf green, the walls white, the ceilings a paler green and the draperies were white ground chintz with a flower design with lots of green leaves and petals of peppermint pink. White lamps and white porcelain vases for fresh leaves made dramatic accents. Pictures were framed in blond wood frames.

The dining room adjoining had draperies, but the old maple furniture was retained here. The master bedroom was the grand gesture . . . the walls here were painted a very brilliant leaf green, the over floral carpet on a beige ground and the walnut furniture was reruffles ten inches wide.

Little boy's room had beige walls with a row of framed prints all the way around the wall at a boy's eye level . . . these prints were botany



Advertising's Value. / ERNALIS, CALIF .- On the train a charming young woman said: "I always read the advertisements whether I want to buy anything or not. Do you think I'm crazy?"

I told her she was the smartest young woman I knew. If I were asked to describe

the race in any bygone period since printer's ink came into common use, I'd turn to the advertising in the papers and periodicals of that particular age. For then I'd know what people wore and what they ate and what their sports were and Irvin S. Cobb

their follies and their tastes and their habits; know what they did when they were healthy and what they took when they were sick and of what they died and how they were buried and where they expected to go after they left here-in short, I'd get a picture of humanity as it was and not as some prejudiced historian, writing then or later, would have me believe it conceivably might have been.

I'd rather be able to decipher the want ad on the back side of a Chaldean brick than the king's edict on the front-that is, if I craved to get an authentic glimpse at ancient Chaldea.

. . . Running a Hotel.

I'VE just been a guest at one of the best small-town hotels in America. I should know about good hotels because, in bygone days, I stopped at all the bad ones.

The worst was one back Eastbuilt over a jungle of side tracks. wrote a piece about that hotel. It had hot and cold running cockroaches on every floor and all-night switch-engine service; the room towels only needed buttons on them to be peekaboo waists, but the roller towel in the public washroom had, through the years, so solidified that if the house burned down it surely would have been left standing. The cook labored under the delusion that a fly was something to cook with. Everybody who'd ever registered there recognized the establishment. So the citizens raised funds and tore down their old hotel, thereby making homeless wanderers of half a million resident bedbugs; and they put up a fine new hotel which paid a profit, whereas the old one had been losing money ever since the fall of Richmond. A good hotel is the best advertisement any town can have, but a

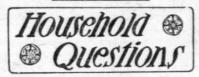
bad one is just the same as an extra pesthouse where the patients have Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These

More fun than a picnic . . . drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Put color into them with cotton floss, and you'll have the gayest, gladdest set ever! Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif's in 8-to-the-inch crosses. Think what a welcome



gift just a pair of these would make at bridal shower or housewarming. But chances are you won't be willing to part with a single one of this handy set. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Cooking Salt Meat-Salt meat, to be tender, requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

When Using Soda-To prevent the soda taste in foods in which soda is used as a leavening agent, dissolve the soda in a small amount of liquid called for in the recipe before mixing it with the other ingredients.

Keeping Apples-Apples will keep longer if rubbed over with a little glycerin, which can be washed off before the apples are used. . . .

Sparkling Glasses-To get a beautiful sparkle on cut glass, wash in cold water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Dry and polish with clean tissue paper. For a Delightful Odor-Add a drop of perfume to starch as it cools and children's dresses. which require starch, will have a delightful fresh odor.

not be too fine. A hole at one side should be made in the mixture and into this one tablespoonful of cold water should be poured. As much flour as the liquid will take should be drawn into it with a knife until you have a small ball of dough. This process should be repeated with the rest of the flour mixture. An Outdoor Family. The balls of dough and any dry mixture left over should then be pressed together with the fingers. A few extra drops of water may be needed.

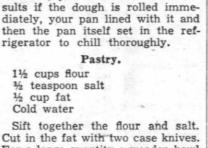
When making crust for pies you will find it easier if the dough has been chilled in the refrigerator half an hour or so. With custard pies, however, you will have better re-

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coat of varnish, shellac or lacquer,

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unsightly scars.



ADVICE ON HOW

First Consideration.

By EDITH M. BARBER

long ago when I was spending a

week end in Boston. "Well, it ought

to be," she returned "You taught

me to make it." I remembered then

that when I was visiting her a few

years previously, she had com-

plained that she just could not

make pastry. I gave her a demon-

stration, then and there, of how

easy it was to make what I call

the proportion of fat. Bread and all-

purpose flour demand one-third cup

of shortening to each cup of flour.

One cup of pastry flour, on the

other hand, will take only one-fourth

cup of shortening. As far as the

type of shortening is concerned, lard

or hardened vegetable fat is usually

preferred to butter, which makes

For large and small quantities

the salt should be sifted with the

flour and the cold shortening should

be cut into it with a fork or with a

knife. Perhaps you can use your

hands for this purpose, but mine are too warm. The fat should be

well mixed with the flour, but should

First of all there is the flour and

foolproof pastry.

a less tender crust.

'HAT certainly is a good pie,"

I remarked to my hostess not

Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoon of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up, Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry

"White people get wrong and stay wrong when right before their eyes is proof to show how wrong they are. For instance, take your delusion that there are only four direction points-an error which you've persisted in ever since you invented the compass, a thing our

was obtained for the exterior of a white painted house by using shutters on the windows of the upper floor, but not downstairs.

Testing Fish-If fish is fresh and has been properly refrigerated from the time it was caught, it will have a little odor. If it has a strong odor do not serve it. Let your nose and eyes tell you whether or not it is usable.

Keeping Cut Flowers-To help prolong the life of cut flowers, wash the vases thoroughly with soap and water, and scald them. WNU Service.



New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion -Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened com-plexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) ... both for only 60cl Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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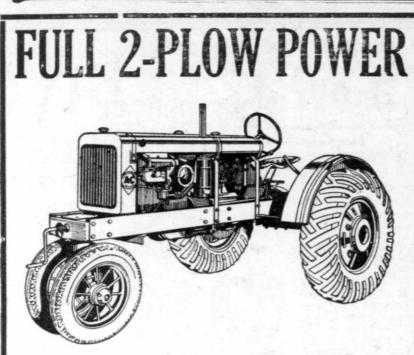
Meaning of Different, Various Different means other than, not like, distinct; various means di-verse, manifold. There are two different ways of bowling, overarm and underarm. There are various ways of swimming, breast-stroke, crawl, side-stroke, on the back. It would be incorrect to say there are two various ways of bowling.

Organ Pipe Cactus The spectacular organ pipe cactus grows only in a fairly small area of southern Arizona.



Get That Way replied the movie may be made a first-rate big men born in this town. Home Boy-Nope, jest babies.

City Chap-Guess there's a lot of for \$3,000,000."-Philadelphia Bulletin.



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ARMSTRONG

Mrs Ben Ditter, who has been conned to her home by illness, is able

Mrs. Kathryn Burns has returned me from a two weeks' vacat on in orthern Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and chilren of Brandon were week-end guests t the William O'Brien home. Dr. Emil Rach and sons. Dan and handlers will have an opportunity to Bill of Chicago are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

Miss Mar, Louise Shea underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Satur-

Miss Nora Jane Richardson, studnt nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond lu Lac, was a week-end guest at the Jack Shea home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of ond du Lac are visting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig.

The Mitchell school is being re-decrated and other improvements are eing made in preparation for the pening of school, August 30.

M chael Shea, who has been conined at St. Agnes hospital, Ford du Lac, for the past three months with a broken pelvis, returned to his home he past week. He is able to walk with he aid of crutches.

The Armstrong 4-H club met Thurslay evening at the home of Eva Bruger. Final preparations and check-up of fair entries were made by David Twohig. The Armstrong club will have entries in the colt, dairy calf, sheep, and poultry clubs. The exh bitors will be DY MARKET PLAN IN NINE Harold Bruger, Robert Twohig, Adeline Zacho, Leo Twohig, Leo Shea, A marketing agreement program de-Lillian Zacho, Eva Bruger and Jerome signed to protect potato prices now Liebe. Following the business, inform-

seriously threatened by one of the al entertainment was enjoyed and largest crops on record will be preslunch was served. Eva Bruger, Lee ented to producers in Wisconsin and Twoh'g and Adeline Zacho had charge eight other major late commercial proof the arrangements. ducing states next week, according to Warren W. Clark of the state agricul-

EAST VALLEY

at which Wisconsin growers and sh'p-Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum aller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Camp-

ellsport callers Friday

County Agent Notes

POTATO MARKETING AGREE. ust 18, 19 and 20. MENT ACT HEARING

CONSERVATION CAMP

STATES

tural extension service. The hearing

posed marketing agreement.

Four different sets of tickets were Under the direction of the secretary printed, carring a separate message of agriculture, a public hearing will be for Wisconsin dairy products held at the court house, Waupaca,

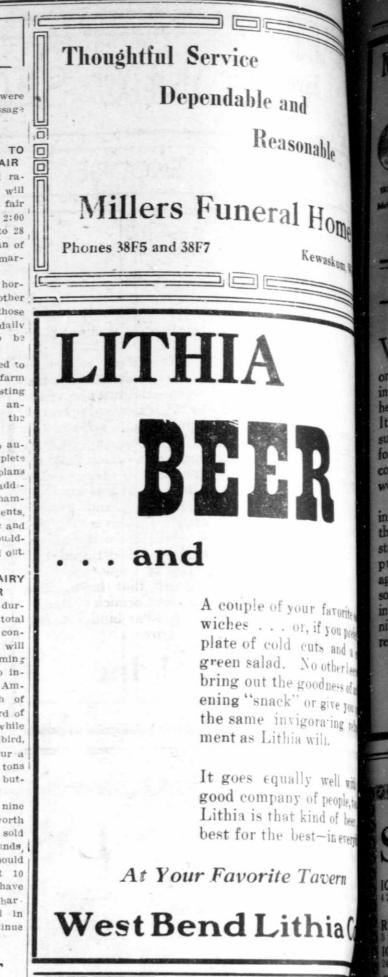
Wisconsin, August 24, 1937, at 10:00 a. WHA AND WLBL STATIONS TO m, at which potato producers and BROADCAST FROM STATE FAIR Madison-The two state-owned ragive testimony on the present condi- dio stations, WHA and WLBL, will tion of the potato market and the pro- broadcast directly from the state fair grounds, Milwaukee, from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. every day from August 24 to 28 inclusive, Charles L. Hill, chairman of The 3rd An. wal Conservation Camp the department of agriculture and markets announced today.

will be held at Wisconsin Dells Sep. Descriptions of the judging of hor tember 9-10-11-12. The camp is intended for club members whose inter- ses and cattle, 4-H exhibits and other ests and accompl shments in conser- 4-H activities will be heard over tho stations following the regular daily vation merits their attendance. The work in conservation covers upland farm program which is also to be broadcast from State Fair park. game bird propagation, study of song V sitors at the fair will be invited to birds and wild flowers, and forestry. witness the broadcasting of the farm The work at the camp will cover these subjects, and will be a special educa- program. Location of broadcasting tional and inspirational opportunity. headquarters at the fair will be an-The camp is sponsored by a Minneapo. nounced over loud speakers on the lis businessman, and board, room, grounds.

transportation and instruction are | With a view to giving the radio auprovided free to the delegates. We are diences of WHA and WLBL complete eager that only the older club memb- reports of activities at the fair, plans ers (15 years of age or older) and are being furthered to broadcast add those deeply interested in outdoor life tional state fair events such as chambe chosen. Will any club members or pionship kittenball tournaments, club leaders who are interested please horseshoe pitching contests, music and notify Mr. E. E. Skal skey, county a- drama programs and tours of buildings and exhibits, Mr. Hill pointed out.

POTATO PRODUCERS WILL STU- MILLION POUND AYRSHIRE DAIRY HERD AT WIS. STATE FAIR

Nine Avrshire cows that have during their lives produced a grand total of over a million pounds of milk, containing 40.000 pounds of butterfat, will be a special exhibit at the forthcoming Wisconsin state fair, according to information received from Ralph E Ammon, secretary of this fair. Each of these cows has a cumulative record of more than fifty tons of 4% milk, while one of them, Sycamore Ideal Redbird, the highest record cow to ever tour a c rcuit of fairs, has made over 70 tons of milk and nearly three tons of butteriat



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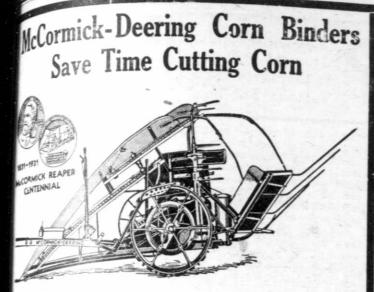
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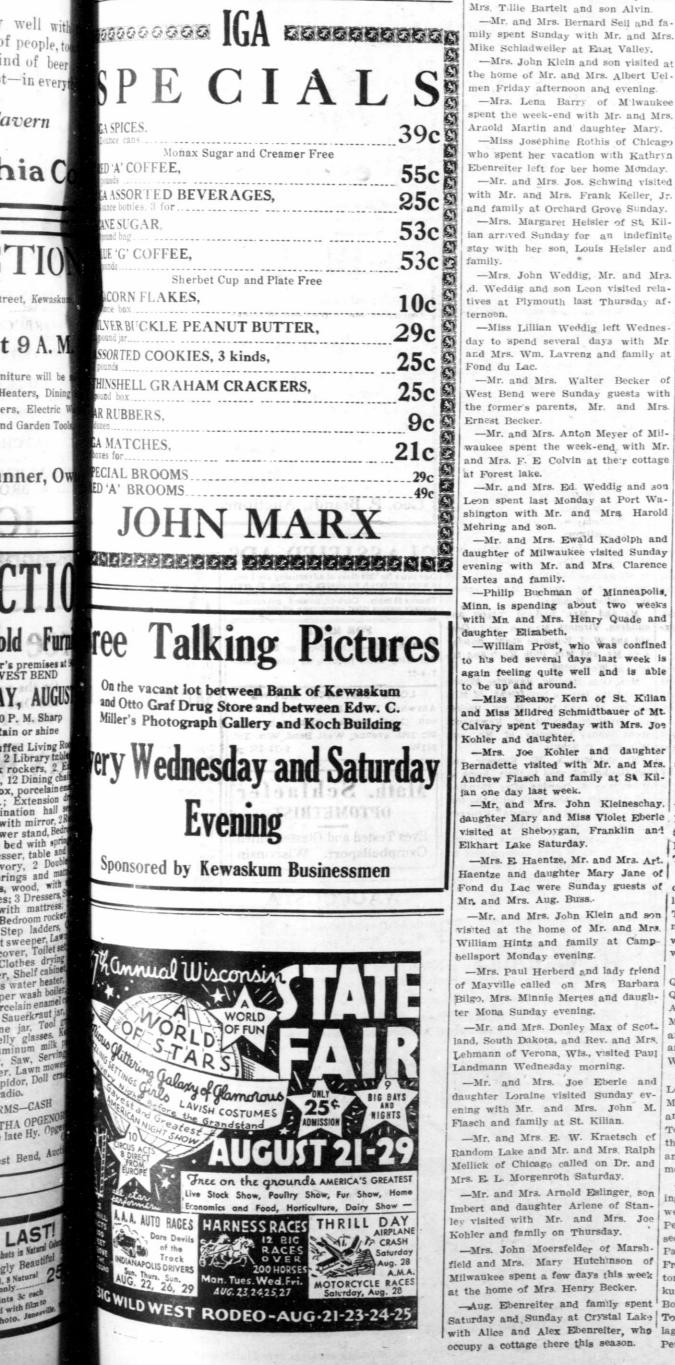
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KEWASKUM STATES MAN -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun sited with the L. C. Kraft family at D. J. HARBEC⁴, Publisher Fond du Lac on Sunday. -Mr, and Mrs. Louis Schaefer ct WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Juneau called at the nome of Mrs. Entered as second-class mail matter at the loss office, Kewaskum, Wis. Mary Schultz Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Present of SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS West Bend spent last Wednesday ev-TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six ening at the K. A. Honeck home. months. Advertising rates on applica--Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus returned home Saturday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Plymouth, -Mrs. Herman Heller and son Ray AROUND THE TOWN Little Bo Peep Ammonia, and Mrs. Chas. Ramthun of Shawano spent several days at the Ramthun 32 ounce bottle -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun Friday Aug. 20 1937 Old Time Asparas and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wedd g and son business callers at Milwaukee on square can..... spent last Wednesday in Milwaukee. Wednesday. -Aug. Ebenreiter is in Chicago this -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillamen of Swift's Pork and I week calling on his regular customers Fond du Lac were Thursday evening there 2 28-ounce cans guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck -Earl Kohler visited with Mrs. Berand family. tha Strobel and family at Plymouth -Mrs. C. Sneezby and daughter Cut Beans, Wax of on Sunday. Hailie of Waukegan, Ill. visited with -Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sun-20-ounce can_____ Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun on day with Miss Annie McLaughlin at last Thursday. West Bend. -Miss Gertrude Rodenkirch of near Calumet Baking P -Mrs. John Brunner and Mrs. Edna Boltonville left for Fond du Lac Mon-1 pound can..... O'Malley spent last Fr'day with Mrs. day where she enrolled at the St. Ag-Chas. Brandt. nes School of Nursing. -Roman Smith attended the funeral -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of of his uncle, Math. Thorn at St. Law-Milwaukee spent several days of last rence Saturday. week with their son, Nicholas, and fa. Hill's, 2 pound can -Mr. and Mrs. Schloesler of Applemily in the town of Kewaskum. ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brewster of 6 O'clock, 1 pound Ramthun Friday. Palo Alto, California, are spending Bliss, 1 pound can -Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac is several weeks with the latter's parspending the week with her mother, ents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann. Mrs. Fred Belger. Salted Crackers, I -Mr. and Mrs. William Sill of -Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mies of May-Mansfield, Ohio, and Anna Marie 2 pound box ville were visitors at the Hubert Witt-Perschbacher of La Crosse visited at man home Sunday the A. A. Perschbacher home on Wed--Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and fa-**Chocolate Syrup** nesdav m'ly spent Sunday with the Earl Don--Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited at the Kraetsch cottage at ahue family at Reedsburg. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker of Mil-Random Lake and also attended the Crisco or Spry waukee called on his parents, Mr. and Washington county fair at West Bend Mrs. Ernest Becker Sunday. on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Parkerson of -Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby Cedarburg visited at the home of Mrs. Miss Lillie Schlosser and Ray Schnei-Old Time der attended the Ringling Bros. & Henry Backus last Thursdayt

-Lloyd Bartelt and family of Mil-Barnum and Bailey circus at Milwauwaukee spent last Wednesday with kee Sunday. Mrs. Tillie Bartelt and son Alvin. -Mrs. Mathilda Glander enterta ned -Mr, and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fasome ladies to a domino party at her home on Friday afternoon for the benmily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler at East Valley. efit of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace -Mrs. John Klein and son visited at Evangetical church,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uel. -Miss Thelma Jordahl of Duluth, Minn. will return home this week-end men Friday afternoon and evening. following a one month's vist with her -Mrs. Lena Barry of M'lwaukee pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and family. -Mrs. Charles Trapp, mother of -Miss Josephine Rothis of Chicago who spent her vacation with Kathryn Mrs. John Klein returned to her home at Campbellsport after visiting from Ebenreiter left for her home Monday. Monday evening to Wednesday even--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and family at Orchard Grove Sunday.

-Mrs. Margaret Heisler of St, Kil--Mr. and Mrs, John Sweney of Chicago spent several days last week with ian arrived Sunday for an indefinite stay with her son, Louis Heisler and Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth. They were accompaned home by their son, Johnny, who had spent five weeks -Mrs. John Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. ,d. Weddig and son Leon visited rela- here,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker spent tives at Plymouth last Thursday af. Sunday at Hartford, Holy Hill and the -Miss Lillian Weddig left Wednes. Washington county fair at West Bend.

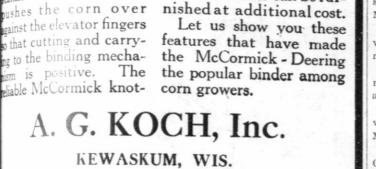
GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Old Time Asparagus, 28c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 lg. bxs21c Wheaties, 2 large boxes
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Swift's Pork and Beans, 23c	Post's Bran Flakes, small size 11c
Cut Beans, Wax or Green, 13c	Oat Meal Quaker Large19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 21c	Broadcast Hash, per can15c
COFFEE	Jello or Royal, 5c
Hill's, 2 pound can55c6 O'clock, 1 pound bag20cBliss, 1 pound can24c	Gold Bond Mustard, 9c
Salted Crackers, Liberty Bell, 20c	Fresh Peanuts, 10c
Chocolate Syrup Large can10c Small can4c	SOAP Rinso, large package
Crisco or Spry ¹ pound can21c 3 pound can57c	Super Suds, giant box
Old Time Pure Vanilla Crystal White Soap, 10 giant	Crystal White Soap, 10 giant bars_39c Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars19c
1 ounce 13c 2 ounces 22c 4 ounces 39c	Fancy Wisconsin Corn or Peas, 25 c
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Starts FRIDAY, AUG. 20th	A MESSAGE



They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. day to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz and family at Carl Becker and son Jun'or at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and West Bend were Sunday guests with daughter and Eugene Grill of Pitts. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. burgh, Pa. and Mrs. Art. Daniels of Fond du Lac were Wednesday even--Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meyer of Mil- ing guests of the Hubert Wittman waukee spent the week-end, with Mr. family.

-Rev. and Mrs, John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. are spending a vacation this week with Mrs. Leon spent last Monday at Port Wa- Voeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John shington with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klessig and other relatives in this vicinity.

-Mr, and Mrs. W. G. Crass of daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday Rhinelander visited Sunday with the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and also attended the Klessig--Philip Buchman of Minneapolis, Jaehnig family reunion at the Klessig

Minn, is spending about two weeks homestead at Fillmore. -Mrs. Lena Seip and Miss Laura Selp of Milwaukee visited with Mr. -William Prost, who was confined and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and family to his bed several days last week is Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lena Seip again feeling quite well and is able remained here to spend some time with the Koch families.

-Walter Reuter of Milwaukee visitand Miss Mildred Schmidtbauer of Mt. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler and Calvary spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joe family on Thursday. He was accompanied home by Earl and Bernadette -Mrs. Joe Kohler and daughter Kohler, where they visited with Mr.

Bernadette visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Reuter and family. -Visitors at the home of Mr. and Lay, Harriet and August Hanst, Jr., Mrs. John Klein and son the past week the Misses Lucille and Charlotte Ro--Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay, were: Mrs. Allie Uelmen on Friday, maine and Miss Beulah Schaub were

visited at Sheboygan, Franklin and Saturday aftenoon, Misses Lorraine I. O. O. F. picnic at Waupun Sunday. Honeck and Laverne Terlinden on -Mrs. E. Haentze, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Tuesday afternoon.

Haentze and daughter Mary Jane of -Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and ily: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and fa-Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of children, Patti, Bobby and Rachel left mily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger last week-end for a week's vacation at and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger -Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Tomahawk, Wis. Dr. Brauchle will re. and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. main there another week while his and sons, Mrs. Fred Belger, Mr. and William Hintz and family at Camp- wife and children will spend next week Mrs. Paul Backhaus and Mrs. Louis with relatives at Columbus, Wis.

-Out of town guests at the Henry Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville, Mr. of Mayville called on Mrs. Barbara Quade home on Sunday included Alice and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family, Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daugh- Quade of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Albert Quade, John Quade, Mr. and Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Krueger of Mrs. Reinhardt Quade and family, Mr. Campbellsport, Mr, and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Ray Fox, all of Waterloo, Bauers and son Tommy of Menomone, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Fails, Tom Ferrell and daughter Don-Waukesha. na Mae of Blue Island, Ill., Mr. and -Miss Inez Stellpflug accompanied Mrs. Art. Raasch and family, Mr. and

Leo Ketter of Campbellsport, the Mrs. Harvey Mehlos of Milwaukee. Misses Gertrude and Jeanette Meyer and John P. Meyer of New Prospect to Townsend Friday where they spent

the week-end with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen on Horn lake.

ing Chevrolet cars last week and this Calf hides 12c week: a DeLuxe Sport sedan to Val. Horse hides\$4.00 Peters of this village, a DeLuxe Town Eggs 21c sedan to Maurie Creely of Rogers

-Mrs. John Moersfelder of Marsh- Park, Ill., a DeLuxe Town sedan to Leghorn hens 14c field and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of Fred Prillamen of Fond du Lac, a 11/2- Heavy hens 182 Milwaukee spent a few days this week ton truck to Clarence Rehm of Kewas- Light hens 17c at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker. kum, a DeLuxe Town sedan to Oscar Old roosters 10c -Aug. Ebenreiter and family spent Boegel of St. Bridgets, and a DeLuxe Leghorn broilers, under 21/2 lbs. .. 19c Saturday and Sunday at Crystal Lake Town sedan to Lee Honeck of the vil- Leghorn broilers, over 21/2 lbs. ... 19c

with Alice and Alex Ebenreiter, who lage; also a Dodge fordor sedan to Markets subject to change without occupy a cottage there this season. Peter Yagavavis of Dundee.

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-Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a Milwaukee visitor on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble, Mn and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family, Henry daughter Mary and Miss Violet Eberle Mrs. Frank Kedinger and children ca among those who attended the district

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and fam-Nordhaus, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and

Local Markets

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Saturday, August 28, at 9 a.m.

LIVESTOCK-6 H. G. Holstein dairy cows, 11 Aberdeen-Angus steers and yearling heifers, heavy bay team, 5 and 9 yrs. old; light team, bay and black,

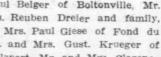
yearing heners, heavy bay team, b and 9 yrs. old; light team, bay and black, 4 and 7 years old; 35 hens, 4 shoats. MACHINER1-17-27 Case tractor with plow, Gehl silo filler, and complete line of machinery, equipment and tools. Many of the machines like new. CROPS-Oats, barley, hay, corn, buckwheat, straw. SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-See large poster for complete listings.

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ence will be extended after the self-governing states. présent conflict has died out it is impossible to say. Indeed, that may depend upon the degree of opposition she meets. If the Chinese national government at Nanking,

Anti-Japanese Spirit Grows.

In Hopei's eastern countries, Japanese influence blossomed into a virtual protectorate. But when it reached a certain point Japan's important line between Tientsin peaceful invasion was halted. With and Peiping, although it is a prethe rise of Chiang Kai-shek, the carious sort of control, with the Chinese were developing a new Chinese twenty-ninth army conunity, although they were not nearstantly threatening to attack. Acly so unified as our states are, for tually, during the early days of the instance. Yet the anti-Japanese present crisis, the Chinese did press spirit was becoming more widea drive along this railroad, capspread and more open. It probturing three key stations, only to ably culminated in the skirmish belose them again after a brief tentween Chinese and Japanese at ure. Marco Polo bridge, the incident Liukouchiao, the railroad juncwhich gave rise to the present tion south of Peiping which controls grave crisis. the Peiping-Hankow railroad route, It is assumed by many observers is also vital to Japanese hegemin the Far East that the incident ony; it was the scene of one of the was seized upon by Nippon as an early battles. As this is being written Gen. sion on the pretext of retaliation, Chiang Kai-shek is faced with a de-

the Japanese wish to build if they can get the permission of China, are of tremendous military importance.

From the latest dispatches it appears Japan is in control of the a

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again and again since the apa-

nese awakened to the necessity for

expansion. Shall he declare open

warfare against Japan, or shall his

national government continue to

Japanese Better Equipped.

China is more united today than

Local Chinese forces in Hopei and

Is this also true of moire? (2) Also, a bride wears a simple velvet dress, must her only attendant wear velvet or would she be suitably dressed in crepe or any of the more practical materials which she thinks would be better suited to her needs after the wedding? Answer: (1) Moire is particularly suitable for autumn and winter. (2) Her dress need not be of velvet. It would be quite all right to have the bridesmaid wear crepe.

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under the dictatorship of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, decides to let the twenty-ninth army carry the main burden of defense, Japan will probably emerge with nothing more than an extension of control to cover the Peiping-Tientsin area and part of the province of Chahar. If, however, a China now more united than at any time since the downfall of the Manchu dynasty decides to come en masse to the aid of the twenty-ninth army, Japan may attempt to punish China to terrible degree. Successful in this, Japan would probably extend her dominance throughout all the five northern provinces and virtually all of excuse for further Japanese inva-China south of the Yellow river valley.

Japan's Westward March.

If Chiang Kai-shek does throw the full strength of China at Japan, it will be a fight to the death. For the Japanese are full of that strange oriental pride which permits no loss of prestige. They will fight China to the bitter end before they will submit to a compromise on their demands. "Death before dishonor!" is more than a slogan with them. It is a law of nature as inexorable as the law of gravity.

The fighting in North China today is but another step in Japan's westward march. Earlier steps were those which resulted in control, tantamount to annexation, over the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Jehol. For a short time after those steps were taken Japan marked time, strengthening her hold upon these provinces, and fortifying her front against Russia, the eternal enemy.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up vast, new and desirable horizons. Japan's population of 70,000,-000 was growing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year; her people needed more room and more raw materials. Since 1931 she has poured investments totaling 1,400,000,000 yen into the puppet state. Some results were forthcoming-soy beans and kaolaiang, chemicals, slight increases in iron ore and coal, and a good increase in oil shale-but those fell far short of Nippon's hopes.

Manchukuo was supposed to open up a great new market for Japanese manufactured goods; but the increase in exports to the United States for 1935 over 1934 was equal States for 1935 over 1934 was equal to one-third of the total exports to the rich Yellow river valley and Manchukuo. As a new home for the ports of Chefoo, Weihaiwei and

which would extend Japanese control over the five North China states and even to the south, eventually. Others contend that Japan's immediate objective is the strengthening of her grip on Hopei and Chahar.

make feeble protests while the lo-Yet it cannot be overlooked that cal troops of the North defend their the other three provinces hold rich country-ineffectively, as they are prizes for Toyyo. Shansi contains wont to do? more than half of all the coal in China; the other northern provinces are capable of great cotton producit has been for many years in the tion for Japanese industries and past; indeed the very bond of unity for the manufacture of gunpowder, has been the common feeling of so essential to a militant nation. indignation over the encroachment Japan once imported the bulk of the of the Land of the Rising Sun. cotton crop of China, which is third There are many demands for war in the world's production; but Chi-

pouring into Nanking from the provna began to restrict her cotton inces. But the feeling is generally exports to Japan and left the latter that the time has not yet come in a bad way. for general and unified effort to Suiyan and Chahar are extremely throw out the invaders. important to Japan's military strategy, for they would act as an Chahar are not equal to the task efficient buffer along the left flank of repulsing the Japanese, even of her Asiatic front, greatly

though every last man is ready to strengthening her position on the lay down his life. The twentymainland. ninth army is fairly well equipped, On the other side of these provbut hordes of the provincial troops inces lies Sovietized Mongolia. The have only long swords with which terrain of Suiyuan and Chahar, to battle airplane bombers, artilpartly included in the Gobi desert. lery, tanks and machine guns. The is wild and difficult, and without Japanese are ready to make war satisfactory transportation faciliwith the finest modern parapherties. It would take only a small, nalia, and there are plenty of troops well-trained Japanese army to preready for replacements. Chiang's vent penetration by the Russians only hope, if he should declare war, and to prevent the spread of comwould be to dispatch the national munism. Further, the Japanese, in government's best troops to the possession of these two provinces, North China front and defeat the could then put an end to their use Japanese with sheer power of num-

as a base for communist guerilla warfare against Manchukuo and Jehol.

Railroads Key to Control.

Japanese have what they want, just as they took what they wanted in Manchuria and Jehol.

Japanese soldiers await possible Chinese attack along the Peiping-Tientsin front,

White Gold Ring. DEAR Mrs. Post: I've always liked the plain yellow gold wedding band and would like to have one of this description when I am married. But one never sees yellow gold wedding bands today, that is, not on the new brides. Also, I am wondering whether yellow gold will look well with my other rings, which happen to be set in platinum. What would you suggest?

Answer: Although I myself have a strong prejudice in favor of the yellow gold wedding ring, I think that the bride of today would better have a ring of white gold, for the reason that you yourself give.

Folding the Napkin. DEAR Mrs. Post: When eating a meal in someone's house, how is the napkin supposed to be left at the table?

Answer: Fold the napkin together loosely and lay it at the left of your place. If you are staying for the next meal, you would be more careful to fold it neatly in its original creases, especially if the others at table make it obvious by the way they fold their own that it is not customary to provide fresh napkins at each meal.

Guests Go First. D EAR Mrs. Post: When I ask

friends home with me to my apartment, after unlocking the hall door should I go first or let them go in first? And does the same answer held for both women and men friends? Answer: Unless it is necessary

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that you go into the apartment in order to turn on a light, you would open the door and stand aside for a woman to go ahead of you. A man would of course follow you.

Tea for Many.

D EAR Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether you think I can use a big silver electric coffee percolator, which has a spigot, as a water kettle on a large afternoon tea table? Answer: If there is an electric outlet under your table so that no one will trip over the cord, there is no reason why you shouldn't use it. WNU Service.

Arranging a "tiger wedding" is perhaps one of the most hazardous jobs the men have to tackle, says a zoo manager. It is so difficult to know just what a bride and bridegroom think of each other until they

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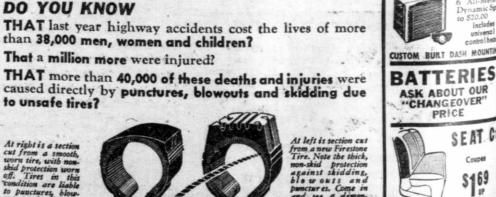
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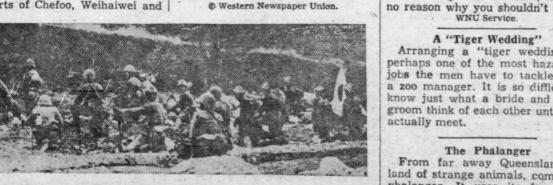






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cheen op, Craig; I'm wit' you."

He drove the thought away, be-

cause it was torment. Though he

was in extremity of body and mind,

a feverish sleep. He was clammy

with sweat, his throat felt parched.

his broken nose pained him intol-

"Bring me water," he asked the

"Go to sleep," Cesar growled. "It

Craig lashed out savagely:

he refused to clutch at straws.

point of death.

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is night. Sleep."

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and wood extended the full length

scription is carved on the stock.

flintlocks and other guns.

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a rescue party. But that hope had

died in him now. Too much time

had elapsed. If any party had fol-

APTER XVIII-Continued

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ting him down - and he'll be killed-" "Miss Pat," the huge redhead

spoke up, "we ain't blaming you for a thing. You've been awful durned good to us rock-hogs. It's Tarlton that's the guilty devil. He sold out and skipped."

"You're a liar!" Patricia flashed They back. But in the next breath she him and was pleading: "Don't let Craig be n his hand pers, documurdered. You can make Warren Lovett tell where Craig is, and we

can send out a rescue party-" talking to Someone laughed derisively. The time, for ech to an rest took up the laugh. They jeered at the notion of "helping" or "rescuing" a man who had sold them miners Pa-

out and skipped with a quarter-milharp words lion dollars. a curt emo-Patricia suddenly hated all of more devthem, with a flaming hatred. She ast or rantforgot Craig's large-visioned words he said

to her last winter, "Don't blame the poor devils, Treeshia; they're not men here, to blame if they give in." They were suddenly not her friends but nes or any omises. He ingrates and enemies. deed brow-"Then get out of here!" she ng me your

stormed at them. "Get out of this he himself house! It's my house. Get your hat he dispacks and move out. Get back to That heard that



'Where Is He Now?"

your lousy tents and the mud and brought him a poignant memory of wet and cold that I lifted you out a summer twilight at the Bay when fun-loving Poleon hid himself in They paid no attention to her. A some brush and sounded the ven-

Lupe got up and went out of the | ter. Don't, then, carcajou-hearted!" shack, leaving Cesar Chiwaughimi A little ashamed, Cesar got up, there as a guard during the brief reached for a pan behind the stove, and went out.

Staring up at the logepole raft-Craig heard him scoop the pan ers, as he had stared for so many full of snow and start back for the pain-shot hours, Craig wearily list- door. Then, all suddenly, he heard ened to the macabre hooting of an a surprised grunt from the 'breedowl and forced his aching thoughts a grunt cut short by a hard blow, as away from his lost battle and Pa- of a man being smashed over the tricia and the death hanging over head.

Then came the sound of a body He had little idea where the Chisprawling heavily in the snow. waughimis had come with him, ex-

Bewildered, Craig twisted paincept that they had made about a fully in his ropes till he could see twenty-hour journey from the Bay, the door. A few moments later a pulling him on a light komatik; but dark figure appeared there, looked he felt sure that they had brought cautiously inside. Then the man him to some wild region where Instepped in, and the candle shone on dians and prospectors rarely came. him. From the sounds outside-the hoot-

Craig started to cry out, "Sam!" ing of owls at night, the twittering but his voice choked in his throat. of redpolls and buntings by day, the The shack, the door and Sam Honoccasional tattoo of an Arctic woodeywell's figure went all blurry. He pecker-he knew that the camp was closed his eyes a moment, opened them again, stared spellbound-in He reasoned also that there must the stupefaction of a man suddenly be a second shack close by, where confronted with a reprieve from the other Chiwaughimis slept and death.

where the cooking was done, for his "Shhh-sh!" Sam warned. "We food was brought in to him already socked one of 'em plenty, but they's four more right a-near sleeping with During the sled journey he had one eye open; and we ain't got any clung to the hope that Poleon might guns, Poleon and me." be trailing the Chiwaughimis, with

In through the doorway came Poleon, carrying the limp unconscious form of Cesar Chiwaughimi. He threw the half-breed down, hurried lowed, it would have closed in last to the bunk, bent over Craig. Poleon drew his skinning knife

Escape by his own hand, by any and began cutting the ropes and babische. "Here, Sam"-he tossed physical means, was flatly impossi-Honeywell the thongs-"Craig don' ble. His wrists were bound with the green rawhide thongs till he need dese any more, so you use 'em could not move a finger; he was on dat son of a blue bull-mink. You securely roped to the bunk; and alhogtie heem proper and gag heem ways, close enough to touch him, so tight dat he won' holler none till sat an alert Chiwaughimi guard we get plenty gone."

"Who's with you?" Craig whis-In his helplessness he had turned pered, as Poleon cut the last rawto 'Teeste Chiwaughimi that afterhide from his swollen ankles. "Jus' Sam and me."

noon and reminded the half-breed "Where is this place? They blindof the life debt between them; but Teeste had stonily refused to help folded me on the trip."

him. The 'breed's gratitude had "It's in de Wolf Lairs, 'bout t'ree distinctly waned. Full of health and mile from Kessler hill. You 'memstrength again, he chose to forget ber dat pine drogue w'ere we cut the night when he had lain at the dem claim stake? Well, dis camp is in dat. Dese two shack, dey're Out in the woods, 400 yards away, w'ere Lovett's men stayed w'en he the owl kept up its weird hootingsen' dat party op here in Apreel to Whoo - cooooks Whoo-whoo-cooooks do the assessment work on de Kess-Who - whoo - cooooks - for - youuu- | ler gold lode."

aaallll. The bird was staying in one "We've got to get out of this shack spot an unusual while, Craig and away from here," Craig said. thought. He had seldom known a "One of those other Chiwaughimis horned owl to hoot more than twice may step in at any moment, to from the same place. The call see that everything's all right." He tried to move, but he could not even rise to his elbow. He was



quality better. It does not get so hot and there is less danger of fire from spontaneous heating. Mows with false floors to allow air to circulate under the piled hay, and mows with one or two open sides formed by studding are two devices for improving ventilation of stored alfalfa hay. Both worked well in practical tests. Good ventilation is particularly desirable if hay is not well cured and has to be put in the mow with more moisture than is desirable. The bureau of chemistry and soils

found that hay within about six feet of an open face retained its quality better than hay farther in. Dividing large mows into small compartments by means of alleyways formed by studding, is suggested. Each compartment should not be over approximately 12 feet wide, with at least two exposed sides parallel to each other, thus bringing all the hay within a distance of six feet of an open face where moisture and heat may escape.

For "under ventilation" a "false floor" of two-by-eight timbers on edge with two-by-four scantlings laid across them was tested. In sew, sew, sew-your-own! piles up to 15 feet high, the hay kept better and did not get so hot as similar hay piled flat on the mow

These ventilation experiments are part of the investigation of the spontaneous heating of hay which the bureau of chemistry and soils has had under way for several years. The tests were all with alfalfa hay, most of them with hay moister than farmers prefer to put in the mow. When hay was stored with less than 30 per cent of moisture it kept well. Hay of a distinct brown color resulted when the moisture content of the hay as stored exceeded approximately 30 per cent. Ventilated storage had a good effect on hay quality since it reduced the quantity of brown and moldy hay pro-

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A Dutch Treat. It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Yourher, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness.

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he men merely very wildness rges made what she had been fallen. d sorrowmen," he meant to along." Patricia t let those

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around Warren, trying to talk sellon deposit for out terms with him. Another dozen around at the trees. bank. A quarwere making for the main door, to pile, isn't it? be the first across the river and in A fellow might uess, for wanting to the line to sell.

or more were crowding

One man did growl sullenly: "I'll live here as long as I blasted nying that Tarlplease! Try'n make me move out." men some good had some big Patricia jumped down from the chair, blind with rage. They thought head about welding she was helpless, did they? Thought into a prospectors they'd stay there in her house, after of that sort. they'd let her down and refused to les to handing across save Craig's life? She'd show them! llion of his own She'd get them out of there! Of ncy ideas couldn't what use, anyway, was this house strain. Let me ask

now? In a few days it would be else-Where is he empty, tenantless-a mockery of at blank open-mouthed siher and Craig's unselfish battle.

Her knees wobbled as she ran Warren answered his over to a corner of the Den and grabbed an ax and ran back to the I suppose I'll have to drum of kerosene. She smashed is. Three evever to my cabin at the drum-furied vengeful blows. these papers. Fif-

The liquid gushed out upon the pineslab flooring. "Hey!" a man yelled. "She's crazy! She's going to set this place on fire!"

Exactly as Kessler did. Before they could stop her, Panillion went to his ook his money and tricia whirled to the nearest table, seized a lamp, flung it at the pool eft you men here holdof kerosene.

There was a puff of blackish smoke, a scorching sheet of flame. The half-emptied barrel caught and exploded, flinging its blazing contents all over the wall and floor, and wrapping the whole north end of the building in flames . . .

Through the panicky crowd of men, grabbing at their belongings and jamming toward the door, Warren fought his way to Patricia and seized her. She was limp and nerveless-on the point of sinking down upon the floor. He beat out a spot of fire on her dress, picked her up and ran with her to the nearest win-

dow, and got her out of the blazing building. Over near her cabin he stopped,

and set her on her feet and steadied her. Patricia turned and glanced back

-at her community house, her child, the symbol of all her work and sacrifice and hope. It was already gutted, doomed. The flames had eaten through the roof, and were leaping above the surrounding pines; the whole inside was a mass of fire; the rafters and walls were tumbling to black ruin.

CHAPTER XIX

In the little shack where Craig lay prisoner, Lupe Chiwaughimi squatted down beside the low bunk. His voice was kind enough but his eyes glinted evilly in the candlelight. "You wan' anyt'ing to eat or

drink, mebbe?" he inquired. Craig shook his head.

'You wan' me to hold a cigarette, mebbe, w'ile you smoke heem?"

"You aw-right comfortable for de sissippi when De Soto's party night, den?"

"Trot along to you, sleep, Craig attacked bade curtly. He hated this insistent plained. Oh God, you're let- human kindness of an executioner. | eis of arrowheads about the bluffs | carbon monoxide iumos can escape.

triloquial Whoo-whoo and had all whole body was numb. "Easy, easy," Poleon gentled the prospectors craning their necks

him. "I'll have to give you wan The hooting stopped. Ten mingood rub and pummeling 'fore you utes later it started up again, from can stan' op. Sam, you step outside a different direction, nearer and and get dat Chiwaughimi's gun. We more distinct. Craig thought that need dat rifle bad." he detected a false quaver in the

While he worked with Craig, Poleon told how Sam and he had got he compared the call with several there. After discovering the abducothers here and there in the woods. tion, they had waited till daybreak. This call was not exactly like those then circled the Bay and picked up the telltale tracks of a sled and A little thrill went through his five men. In the whipping wind the numbed body. Maybe it was Poleon trail was dim when they first found out yonder in that dark drogue, sigit, and before they had followed naling him, saying, "Keep your more than ten miles it was blotted out altogether. But the Chiwaughimis had plainly been heading for the Wolf Lairs; and Poleon, remembering about Lovett's party in April and the shacks they had built for Some time later-he had dozed off their temporary stay, shrewdly without knowing it-he stirred out of guessed that the Chiwaughimis were taking Craig to those shacks in that isolated country.

Afraid of a Chiwaughimi ambush along the back trail, he and Sam vigilant Cesar, in French. "To had made a wide swing north and drink, and for a cool cloth on my had come in toward Kessler hill from the northwest. They had covered more than 80 wilderness miles, and both of them were half snowblinded, for in their haste at the "Beast, you! When your brother lay Bay they had forgotten to bring goggasping for life breath, I saved him; gles.

(TO BE CONTINUED) and now you refuse me a tin of wa-

Old Bell-Muzzle Gun Found in River Believed to Have Been De Soto Weapon

An old bell - muzzled Spanish | of Riverside park. I also found sevmatchlock gun, found at the bottom of the Mississippi river, may be the the battle. From all this evidence of the Mississippi river, may be the evidence necessary to prove that Hernando de Soto first saw the De Soto discovered the Mississippi grade" must have clean, sound 'Mother of Waters' from the bluffs at the spot where Memphis now stands." of Memphis. Charles Groom, an employee of

The matchlock gun was invented the government fleet, found the gun about 1476, about 20 years before 22 years ago while working on Har-De Soto was born. It was fired by a phosphorous match, held at the ahan bridge, which spans the Mississippi here, writes a Memphis epd of one arm of a crooked lever United Press correspondent. attached to the side of the gun, so "I was fixing a leak in the cork that the trigger action struck the lining of a caisson where the chanmatch to the powder. nel pier on the Tennessee side was

The gun was not improved on being installed," Groom said. to any great extent until the wheel-"About 20 or 30 feet under the botlock and the snap hance were intom, in . layer of sand, a digger vented in the Sixteenth century. It was particularly prevalent in Spain "I pulled it out. It proved to be and is believed to be the type used an old matchlock with a bell-shaped by De Soto and his men. muzzle. It was about five feet long

Eskimos Know Their Ice

Primitive Eskimos have long Wood on the handle still is in known ice forms a barrier through good condition. A Spanish inwhich no wind can penetrate. That's why they live in igloos, or ice De Soto and his mei. visited this houses, states a writer in the Washsection in 1541 and there is no ington Post. Such a dwelling is built indication that white men visited of solid blocks of snow, plastered the banks of the river again until together with soft snow. Water is orrhagic factor in poultry diet, are about 1700. By that time the old then poured over the completed hut matchlock had been superseded by and freezes immediately. When try husbandry division of the Uni-summer comes, the house melts versity of California college of ag-"There was supposed to nave and the Eskimo again takes to his riculture. It has been found that been a terrific battle on the Misskin tent. In constructing his igloo, the canny Eskimo avoids a pitfall of many Arctic explorers. Know- birds, although, states a correspondattacked his boat," Groom exing the house will be heated by an ent, one foreign experiment on a

"When I was a ouy I found bush- in the roof so smoke and deadly cessful.

versed, asserts a poultryman in the Boston Globe.

The persistence of production is measured very largely by the condition of the plumage during the summer and fall. If the hen lays regularly she usually retains her old feathers, but if for any reason other than sickness or broodiness she stops laying, the feathers begin to drop. This brings on the condition we know as molting.

The order in which the feathers fall is first from the neck, then the back, body, wings and tail. The neck molt is rather common at any season of the year, even in good layers, but if the molt progresses to the back, the primary feathers of the wing generally molt also. The stage is seldom reached unless the hens have entirely ceased laying. Cessation of laying is likely to bring on a general molt.

Removing Groundhogs

Where groundhogs have become troublesome around ditch banks and embankments they may be gassed in their dens by using either carbon disulphide or calcium cyanide, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A small amount of either chemical may be placed in the entrance of each tunnel and the openings closed with dirt.

'Producers' Grade" of Eggs Eggs sold at auction ungraded for size, but of a quality referred to as 'extra" or better, are sold without grading at the auction as "producers' grade." The "extra" quality referred to is the second grade, speshells, air cells 1/4 inch or less, yolk may be visible, while firm and clear, with no visible germ development, no blood spots, and eggs

No Tails-No Wails Sheepmen in the Uvalde section of Texas are using rubber bands instead of surgery to bob lambs' tails. according to information received by the B. F. Goodrich company. The newest method of tail bobbing involves only the tight application of a rubber band in the right location which stops circulation. After a time the tail drops off, saving expense, time, and trouble for ranchmen and some pain and possible infection for the lambs.

must be uniform in shape.

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pound at conditions when they're calm. The world's real revolution is the

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out she needs in the shoulders, and

the prettily flared skirt offers her

graceful poise indoors, plus full

steady change to a better and fuller sense of humanity in the hearts of men. Belief may be one part credulity

and all the rest a desire to get something.

Proof of the Value The value of time is most vividly

shown in what the universe has made of itself. If a man has had to dig for his

success, you may still see some of the mud on his fingers. A man who can hang on to a dol-

lar can provide for a wife. The two will have food on the table.

Be Yourself

There never can be equality among human beings in their characters, their abilities or their pop-So why worry over ularity. equality? That word "expert," itself de-

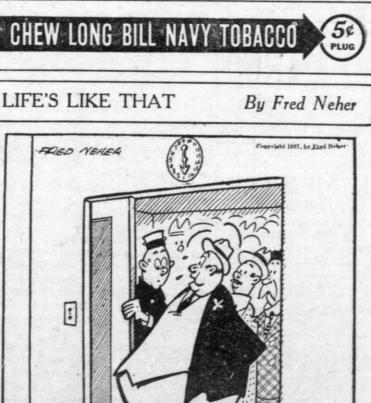
rives from the same root as 'experience."

We don't know but that Ed Howe said this: "When you can read a man like a book you usually find



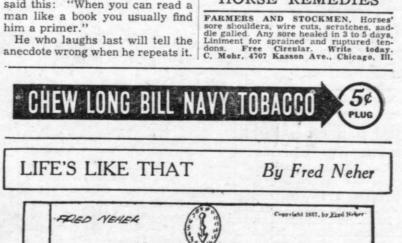


HORSE REMEDIES





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Added: Technicolor Cartoon Sunday, Aug. 22

Continuous Show 1:30 to 11. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c. Mr. Dodd Takes The Air"

Starring Kenny Baker, the Famous Sunday Night Radio Star with Frank McHugh, Alice Brady, Gertrude Michael, Jane Wyman Added: Comedy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, News Reel

errors.

eighth innings.

with one on.

teams scored two in the sixth for an

8 to 8 deadlock. No more runs were

scored until the ninth, when Grafton's

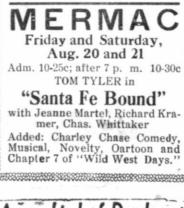
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

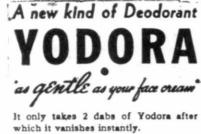
TWO FEATURES "The Devil is Driving" with Richard Dix, Joan Perry, Nana Bryant, Frank C. Wilson

-AND-"Sing and Be Happy" with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane, Dixie Dunbar

Wednesday, Aug. 25 ONE DAY ONLY One Matinee Performance. Feature starts promptly at 2:15 p. m. Matinee not continuous-Evening shows at 7 and 9. Matinee Adm 10-25c; Evening Adm. 10-25c, af-ter 7 p. m. 10-30c.

"The Road Back" Featuring John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Barbara Read, Louise Fazenda, Noah Berry, Jr., Maurice Murphy.







INDIANS PLAY IN NINTH INNING **ON HOME FIELD NEXT SUNDAY** With the score tied, 8 to 8, in the last of the ninth inning, Robel, Graf-

ton pitcher, hit a home run with a After being idle last Sunday because man on base to give his team a 10 to of the Land o' Valleys league all-star 8 victory over Kewaskum at Grafton game played at Oconomowoc between last Sunday afternoon. This was Keth cream of the northern and southwaskum's third defeat this season by ern divisions of that circuit, the Ke-Grafton, their jinx team, and the secwaskum Indians will again play this ond loss for the team this second half. Sunday when they will entertain the The game was loosely played, with Granville team on the local diamond. plenty hits, plenty runs, and plenty The all-star game was won by the northern division, 8 to 7, of which Ke-

Kewaskum got the jump on their waskum is a member, Local players opponents, by tailying five runs in the who participated in the contest were first inning, but Grafton came back in Paul Kral, catcher; Kilian Honeck, Jr., its half with three. Another Grafton pitcher, and Willard Prost, shortstop. run in the second frame made it 5 to All three made a good showing. Kral 4, Kewaskum, The locals scored one and Prost each scored a run and got more in the fourth but Grafton made one hit in the few innings they played. two in the fifth to tie the count. Both

NEW FANE

winning two crossed the plate. The Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak vislocals left two men stranded on the ited Sunday with Mrs, William Brem. bases in each of the seventh and ser at Pewaukee

Mrs. Oscar Hirsig of Kewaskum vis-The losers outh t Grafton. Marx ited Sunday with Mn and Mrs. Jac. allowed 15 hits and Robel 17, but Ke- Fellenz and family.

waskum could not ht in the pinches. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schloner of They had 11 men left on bases. Marx West Allis visited Sunday with Mr. struck out 11 to Robel's 7, but five and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak, Kewaskum errors to the home team's Bruno Ramthun of Chicago, Iil

2, hurt. Three home runs off Marx de- spent the week-end with his parents. cided the game because all were hit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramthun. with men on bases, accounting for Mr. and Mrs., Fred Werner and seven runs. Goldberg hit one with two daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. on, Habich with one on, and Robel Traugott Stenschke at Kewaskum,

Mrs. LeVerna and daughter and Mrs. Mathias of Kewastum and Weger of J. Selzer of Glenview, Ill. visited over Grafton were the batting stars. Both the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nick got four hits out of five trips to the Laubach and family.

plate. Kudek accounted for three out of five. Eggert, Grafton shortstopper, Kral flied to Rilling, Claus batted for Proprietor Ray Kilka resisted the ofbing Kewaskum of several hits. Claus at second, No runs, one hit, one . Thiensville. FIRST INNING error.

Kewaskum-Kudek singled, Marx Grafton-(Claus playing right field fanned, Kudek stole second, Jagmin for Kewaskum). Weber doubled, Rosingled, scoring Kudek, Mathias singled, sending Jagmin to third, Jagmin Fries fanned. No runs, one hit, no er- checks, was arrested here Monday scored on a passed ball and Mathias rors.

went to second, Mucha walked, Heppe EIGHTH INNING out Harbeck, scoring Mucha and sending Heppe to third, Kral singled, scorthird. Heppe fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Grafton-Muenier popped to Math-Grafton-Rilling singled, Fries sinias. Marx threw out Goldberg. Spaeth singled to center and was out stealing. ier fouled out to Mucha, Goldberg got No runs, one hit, no errors. a home run when Kudek misjudged NINTH INNING

Kewaskum-Goldberg threw out ring Rilling and Fries ahead of himself, Spaeth singled, stole second and bel threw out Claus. No runs, no hits, went to third on Kral's bad throw, no errors. Eggert flied to Miller. Habich fanned. Grafton-Eggert was safe at first fare.



HENRY REGNER HONORED West Bend-Henry O. Regner, West Bend, for two years second district commander of the American Legion In Wisconsin, was distinguished at the 19th annual state convention at Milwaukee Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10 by being ter home this week. elected the first vice-commander of

gion. NAMED COUNTY OFFICER Hartford-Geo. Kolb, this city, en- Krahn home on Thursday evening. tered upon the duties of county vet. erans' service officer for Washington

the state department, American Le-

this capacity he will look after the noon. special needs of veterans residing in this county. The remainder of his time son Robert visited Sunday afternoon will be devoted to duties in the Washington county welfare department.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR FINE Camptellsport-Pleading guilty to and family in honor of their son Addriving an automobile while under the rain's tenth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. influence of liquor, Edward Arnt, Eden, Ed. Kreutzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin was fined \$100 and costs or 60 days in Krahn, Roland Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. jail by Judge H. M. Fellenz in munici. Harvey Dels and family, Mr. and Mrs. pal court in Fond du Lac last week Ray Krahn and son Robert and Mrs. Tuesday

RUN OVER BY TRACTOR Random Lake-John Gasper, 67, frac- ly Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred L'ertured both legs Tuesday morning of mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wal: last week about 7 o'clock when a trac- ter Knuth and daughter, Mrs. Strehtor ran over him at his farm home. low, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennet, Mrs. Gregory Feider was driving the trac- Carrie, Mrs. Anna Mertens, Mr. and tor as he was working in the fields and Mrs. Ed. Bracke, Mrs. Mildred Stall apparently did not see Mr. Gasper as and daughter Betty, all of Milwaukee; he walked into the path of the ma- Mrs. Heywood of New York, Mr. and

and Mrs. Geise of Fond du Lac, Mr. SLOT MACHINES SEIZED IN RAID and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son

popular roadhouses, the Glann Oaks resort in the town of Mequon was ralded late Sunday, Aug. 8th, by sheriff's deputies and five slot machines seized.

played a sparkling fielding game, rob- Miller and singled, Kudek forced ficers but was hardcuffed and taken to

CHECK FORGER NABBED

Plymouth-Clarence Fournier, 32, albel fanned, Mathias threw out Rilling, leged forger and issuer of worthless night, Aug. 9, and was bound over for

the next term of circuit court with Kewaskum-Marx fanned. Eggert bail set at \$2,000. Fournier had been threw out Jagmin. Mathias singled. | traveling all over the state and con-Mucha singled, advancing Mathias to fessed passing several worthless checks evening. in Greenbush,

START RESURFACING WORK Hartford-Worries over the condition of the pavement on Hartford's Main street were set at rest last week when the Payne-Dolan Company, that concern that naved the street last fall Harbeck. Eggert threw out Kral. Ro- arrived on Monday with men and equipment to replace all faulty surfacing on Hartford's leading thorough-

BEECHWOOD

Henry Held of Kansas is visiting with his brother, John Held. Mrs. Carl Bleck is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Anthony Backhaus. Warren Tupper of Sheboygan visit ed Tuesday with Bobby Krahn.

Mrs. John Sauter called at the Albert Sauter home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Peter Drieling called on Mrs. Albert Sauter and baby daughter Sat-

urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haesler of Milwaukee are visiting at the Edgar Sau-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt at Cascade.

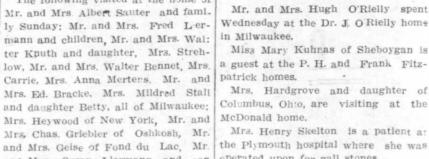
Rev. Gadow of Kewaskum and Miss Violet Engelmann called at the Ray

Misses Violet and Doris Engelmann, Rosalie and John Linder called on Mrs. county on Tuesday of last week. In William Siegfried on Tuesday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderkin and family at Cascade.

The following visited Sunday even. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn

Lizzie Mertes of Kewaskum. The following visited at the home of



" Cedarburg-One of Ozaukee county's Vernon of Thiensville.

ELMORE

Mike Weis was a Fond du Lac caler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy were Mil waukee visitors Monday.

Miss Madge Knickle had the misfortune to break her right arm Monday.

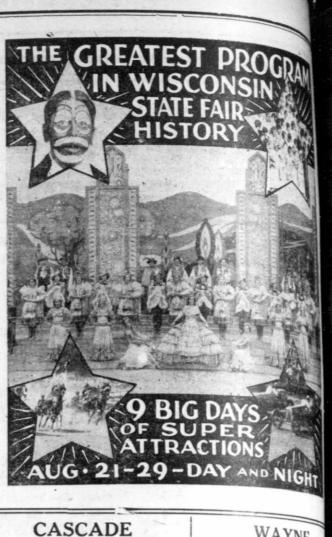
Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White at Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Rheinold Kleinhans

and children of Barton were callers at the Albert Struebing home Sunday

The interior of the Elmore school is being redecorated, preparatory to the opening of school, August 30th, with Sunday at the Murphy home. M'ss Dorothy Backhaus in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey, Mrs. Her-

bert Brinkman and son Tommy. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Mike Weis attended the funeral of Philip King at Parnell Monday. Mrs. Anna Straub, who had spent

On Sunday forenoon at . St. Mary's three months with her daughter, Mrs. Catholie church, the infant son of Mr. lian Emmer at Minneapolis. Minn



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Wednesday at the Dr. J. O Rielly home pent S at Holy Hin Miss Mary Kuhnas of Sheboygan is guest at the P. H. and Frank Fitzgust 21

Mrs. Hardgrove and daughter of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at the Mrs. Henry Skelton is a patient a

aels, Mitchell, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlenter.

here as Agnes Doyle.

ago.

operated upon for gall stones. A number of local people attended the funeral of the late Philip King,

aged 82, who was buried at St. Mich-Mrs. H. Jaeger and children of Clay-

Sever

Mrs. Frank Wietor and on and Mrs, Rannaker and family of and Cyril spent Monday at Me Milwaukee are guests of their parents. and-Brewer baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Piper, Emil Hell-Mrs. Peter Terlinden, mer, Mrs. Will King and Mrs. Will Meta and son John of Can

Murray attended the American Legion and Mrs. Lydia Terlinden @ visited one evening with Lagr convention at Milwaukee recently. The Morgan family received word ice Schmidt. on Friday of the birth of a son to Dr.

Quite a few people from them and Mrs. S. Mollinger of Milwaukee. spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Mollinger will be remembered county fair. The Wayne Com under the direction of Rev. 11 Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Murphy and played Saturday afternoon Colleen Faye of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs.

ing.

O. D. Wolfert of Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ba Patrick Murphy of Fond du Lac spent Mrs. John Becker, Mr. an Schroeder and daughte Miss Rosella O'Rielly has accepted Grooms and Mrs. Fred 8 the Longfellow school, town of Scott, Milwaukee; Mr. and Ms for the coming year. Mrs. Orren Wol-Geidel and son Johnny of B fert, who was teacher there for the visited Sunday evening r past ten years, resigned about a month Schmidt and Borchert famila

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Nearly \$20,000 has been added to the premium lists of the 87th Annual Wis-

SECOND INNING Kewaskum-Kudek flied to Rilling. Mary fanned, Jagmin flied to Rilling, No runs, no hits, no errors. Grafton-Weber singled, Robel singled, sending Weber to third, Weber scored on a passed ball and Robel went to second, Mathias threw out Rilling, Fries reached second on Jag-

doubled, scoring Mathias and advanc-

ing Mucha to third, Goldberg threw

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gled, sending Rilling to third, Muen-

his fly ball and it went past him, sco-

Three runs, four hits, one error

ond. Five runs, five hits, no errors.

Marx threw out Muenier, holding both base runners, Goldberg fanned. One run, two hits, one error. THIRD INNING

nin's error, advancing Robel to third.

place of Spaeth and Spaeth playing first base in place of Muenier for Graf. Miller, rf 3 0 0 1 ton), Mathias singled, Mucha flied to Claus, rf 2 0 1 0 Fries, Heppe flied to Rilling, Harbeck singled, advancing Mathias to second, Kral fanned. No runs, two hits, no erors. Grafton-Spaeth and Eggert both

fanned, Habich flied to Kudek. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

Kewaskum-Miller fanned, Kudek ingled, Marx singled, sending Kudek to third. Jagmin reached first on Gold. berg's error, scoring Kudek and advancing Marx to second, Mathias hit into a double play, Eggert to Goldgerg to Spaeth. One run, two hits, one er

Grafton-Weber and Robel both Grafton 310 022 002-10 fanned, Rilling singled, Fries singled, advancing Rilling to third, Muen er Heppe, Kral, Goldberg, Weber. Runs

FIFTH INNING

errors.

Kewaskum-Mucha popped to Web er. Eggert threw out Heppe, Harbeck tripled to right but was out at the plate attempting to make it a home run. No runs, one hit, no errors. Grafton-Goldberg walked, Spaeth flied to Kudek, Marx threw out Eggert, advancing Goldberg to second, Habich hit a home run past Kudek in left field, scoring Goldberg ahead of himself, Weber singled, Robel reached first on ke. Mathias' error, advancing Weber to

second, Rilling popped to Jagmin. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Kewaskum-Kral doubled, Webe threw out Miller, Kudek singled, scor. ing Kral, Marx singled, advancing Ku. jas singled, scoring Kudek, Mucha forced Mathias at second. Two runs,

Grafton-Fries reached second on Heppe's error of h's ground ball, Muenier doubled, scoring Fries, Goldberg fanned, Muenier took third on a wild pitch, Spaeth walked, Muenier scored on a passed ball. Spaeth advancing to second, Eggert fanned, Jagmin threw out Habich. Two runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Kewaskum-Heppe was safe at first consin State Fair, August 21-29, ma- on Weber's error, Robel threw out king a total cash award of over \$80,000. Harbeck, advancing Heppe to second,

on Mucha's error. Habich fanned. Eg. gert was out stealing second. Weber singled. Robel hit a home run into deep right field, scoring Weber ahead of himself, to end and win the ball Milwaukee from the local American game with two men out. Two runs, Legion Auxiliary, is now the proud two hits, one error.

BOX SCORE KEWASKUM

Kudek, lf 5 3 3 3 Marx, p 5 0 2 0 Jagmin, ss 5 1 1 1 Mathias, 2b 5 1 4 3 Mucha, 1b 4 1 1 7 Heppe, 3b 5 1 1 0 Kewaskum-(Muenier catching in Harbeck, cf 5 0 2 0 Kral, c 5 1 2 11 44 8 17 26

> GRAFTON ABRH PO Rilling, cf 5 1 2 4 Fries, rf 5 2 2 1 Muenier, 1b-c 5 1 1 7 Goldberg, 2b 4 2 1 4 Spaeth, c-1b 4 0 2 10 Eggert, ss 5 0 0 0 Habich, lf 5 1 1 0 Weber, 3b 5 2 4 1 Robel, p 5 1 2 0

> > 43 10 15 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum 500 102 000- 8 Errors-Jagmin, Mathias, Mucha, flied to Kudek/ No runs, two hits, no batted in-Jagmin, Heppe, Harbeck, Kral, Kudek, Mathias, Goldberg 3, Habich 2, Muenier, Robel 2. Two base Three base hit-Harbeck. Home runs his son -Goldberg, Habich, Robel. Stolen bases-Kudek, Spaeth, Double play-Eg-

gert to Goldberg to Spaeth. Left on bases-Kewaskum 11, Grafton 9. Base on balls-Off Robel 1, off Marx 2. Strikeouts-By Robel 7, by Marx 11. fourth, Eugene Meyer, suffered minor Wild pitch-Marx. Passed balls-Kral 2, Spaeth. Umpires-Voelker and Pas-

BADGER STATE STANDINGS (Second Half) Won Lost Pct.

Kohler Fond du Lac 2 .666 Plyraouth 2 1 .666 KEWASKUM 3 2 .600 Grafton 1 3 .250 West Bend 1 4 .200 GAMES LAST SUNDAY Grafton 10, Kewaskum 8 Fond du Lac 4, Kohler 3 Plymouth 21, West Bend 13 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Plymouth (2 games) Grafton at Kohler (2 games)

Fond du Lac at West Bend NOTE-First games of above doubleheaders count for first half of sea-

UMPIRES NEXT SUNDAY Plymouth-Bohlman & Muckerheide Kohler-Voelker & Paske West Bend-Wentzlaff & Sander

WINS NEW AUTOMOBILE Camptellsport-Mrs. A. L. Yankow, Weis. delegate to the state convention in

owner of a new La Fayette coach which she won at the convention. The AB R H PO car is valued at \$800. CHARGED WITH STEALING CAR female under 18 years of age. Lomira-Vernon Hagen, 18, employ-

> ed on a farm in the town of Lomira, was arrested recently, on a warrant charging him with stealing the car of Rev. Geo. Nickell of Milwaukes from the Evangelical camp grounds here.

Random Lake-Seventy-five cans of of West Bend, at about 11 o'clock Satbullheads from Sheboygan have been urday night, Aug. 7. The drivers were planted in Random Lake. The con- not injured but both machines were signment was furnished by the state badly damaged. conservation commission.

NEW \$9,700 WELL FOR CITY Plymouth-A communication from the public service commission inhas placed its stamp of approval on a new well, pump house and equipment Monday. planned by the local utilities. The estimated total cost is \$9,700.

BUSINESS MAN SUMMONED Barton-Henry Kircher, Sr., 70, a lifelong resident of Barton, where he was in the hardware business for many years, died suddenly of a heart stroke on the porch of his home at 2:15 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 5, as he was hts-Heppe, Kral, Muenier, Weber. preparing to go on a fishing trip with

> FOUR YOUNG MEN INJURED Fredonia-Three Fredonia youths,

Roy Klein, Clarence Klein and Alfred Schmitz were seriously injured and a injuries Tuesday night, Aug. 3, at 11 o'clock, when their automobile went off the road between Fredon'a and Waubeka, bounced off the end of a cylindrical steel culvert, and toppled

down a fifteen-foot embankment into the Milwaukee river.

PITCHER SIGNS WITH BREWERS Theresa-Reuben Schuster, young Theresa youth who has been pitching for the Theresa ball club this year. has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers and is expected to join the club in a week or two.

VILLAGE STREETS PAVED Lomira-The highway department

of Dodge county has finished placing a bituminous surfacing on streets of the villages of Lomira and Theresa.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE Germantown-Leonard Knetzger, 22. Jacob Hansen, 53, Robert Brueshaber, 42, and Joseph Siegl, all of German .

and Mrs. E. Burke was baptized by arrived here Monday for an extended Father Kelly. The name James Patvisit with her daughter, Mrs. Mike

town were arrested by Sheriff Leo Burg and Deputy George Brandt, Jr., Saturday, Aug. 2, upon warrants issued by Dist. Atty. M. L. Meister char-

ging them with carnal knowledge of a AUTOMOBILE TRUCK COLLISION

West Bend-A Plymouth touring car, here. owned and driven by Erwin Van Beek of Barton, and a delivery truck of the West Bend Lithia company, in charge Thusday.

of Fred Richter, collided on Highway BULLHEADS PLANTED IN LAKE 33, at the George Schmidt tavern, west

The House of Hazards

OPENS MERCHANDISE STORE Campbellsport-Lloyd G. Lyneis op. ened a new merchandise store and undertaking establishment in the Mcformed the city that the commission Cullough building, formerly occupied by the H. Seering & Son grocery and lenz family. dry goods store, in this village last

rick was given. Sponsors were Martha water to the drinking pans me Cahill of Milwaukee and Patrick Murphy of Fond du Lac. GRONNENBURG

Wm. and Peter Schneider spent Sunday with the John Fellenz family. good hay preserves its feeding Peter Schaeffer and family of Elgin, remarkably well, good hay silag Ill., spent over Sunday with relatives preserves the feed value well

ter six to ten months, toward Mrs. Mary Berres visited her sister, of the winter, keeps the color Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug at Kewaskum min content of the milk at a bit

Mrs. Mary Berres returned to Grafton Sunday after visiting here with ner children for five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz visi- her children and relatives. ted with Eugene Fellenz in the town

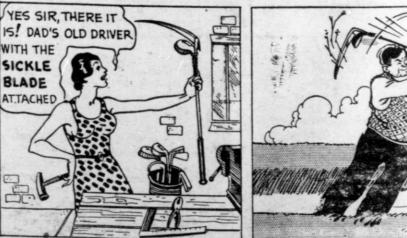
of Trenton on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz of West Sept. 5. Remember the data Bend spent Wednesday evening with 40c, children 25c. Everybody Math. Schladweiler and family,

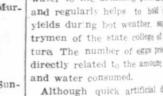
Mrs. Reysle and daughter Dorothy returned to Chicago Sunday after Jake Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs J lenz and daughter Rita, Mr spending a week with the John Fel-Berres, Wm. and Peter Schu

Mrs. Anna Berres returned to her ited at the Ed. Schladweiler home on Sunday in Ashland county Sunday evening.

By Mac Arth







after spending some time h A fine chicken supper will CIAL BUI at the St. Michaels hall of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fel son Leonard of Grafton, Mr.

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