

of the weather ever permits) and other units. The line of the parade | Bend last Thursday. in the Washington County Memorial seconded by Martin that the board Butzlaff. The church was bell booking more attractions will be at least a mile in length. Those It is expected that Mr. Kenny will Park, West Bend, where Masonic ser- authorize the installation of a street corated with cut flowers. sturday and Sunday, July 15 and grounds at 12:30 p. m. annual tournament and

of the Badger Firemen's assoa postponed from June 23, one

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wing the Red Ravens orchestra sorts for the entertainment of young senator, Robert M. La Follette, will have an equally fine and old, besides the feature attracbetter attraction in the famous tions. The local band and others will were Little German band of Win- also play. The evening's features will s a half section or under the direction of Frank be the water fighting, a dance in the A water fight at 6:30 p. m. Kewaskum Opera House with music ar evening is also being arranged by the Wisconsin Aces, starting at additional entertainment. o'clock, and the awarding of \$500 sats Old Heidelberg quartet of merchandise prizes at 10:50 p.m. the radio favorites, may also Admission to the park and parking ington county Republicans, again for the event. The fire- will be free at all times and still the written the quartet for book. firemen are giving away \$500. Think a satisfactory arrangement of it, what more could be asked? And

wrotten they will be here after. you are sure to have the time of your and evening. One or two other life all day long. Make it a point to be testures may yet be scheduled be- here with the others. A large part of the celebration takes place. the 6,000 tickets the firemen had print. ed are sold and 500 additional posters COES OVER BIG Litte German band is a crack, and 5,000 cards have been printed so

shound to go over big. The band

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sifermed outfit, which compares that everyone will get to know about invotably to Heinie and His Gre- the event. wow WTMJ. Heinie's band has

a number of appearances in the Rev. Hochhaus, Former but the Winneconne band is Resident, is Ordained in court. time new and unheard of here

experred all over the state and The Rev. Raphael H. Hochhaus, S.J., ses pot the lion's share of applause former resident of Kewaskum, was one stear dates. They will also ap.

of eight Jesuits from Wisconsin among

cal businessmen, Legionnaires, Scouts, ington county Republicans in West Bend officiated. Interment was made

their mammoth celebration entering are to be at the high school officially announce his candidacy some vices were conducted by Judge Buck- light on the intersection of Main and time this week, as he has given indi- lin.

The parade will proceed to the park cation that he will accede to requests Mr. Quade was president and mana. sented to the board. Motion carried. Earl Landvatter of West Bend, as ma- Kewaskum High school and at present where a big picnic will be held and resolutions from Republican ger of the Kewaskum Creamery com. throughout the remainder of the after- groups in all parts of the state asking pany, which concern he faithfully seconded by Nolting that the resolu- sister of the groom, and Miss Lorinda for the Home Furniture Exchange in Nexest events of its kind ever noon and evening. There'll be games, that he become a candidate for the and successfully served for many tion requesting the Washington Coun- Butzlaff, cousin of the bride, as brides- West Bend.

concessions and amusements of all senate in opposition to the present years. He was a member of the Odd ty Highway commission and the Wis- maids. Little Audrey Schaefer was Fellows and Modern Woodmen lodges consin State Highway dept. to re- flower girl. The bride wore a heart white silk marquisette gown with lace It has been revealed that Mr. Ken- and also belonged to the Masonic or- surface with black top the shoulder on necklace given to her by the groom. ney has been receiving numerous oral, der. each side of Fond du Lac ave, be adtelephone, and written requests ur-Honorary pallbearers were Dr. N. E. opted. On roll call, all members voting a silk net over satin gown with long buttons.

gently requesting him to become a Hausmann, L. G. Keller, L. P. Rosen-"aye," the resolution was declared ad- train and a sweetheart neck veil. Brocandidate and that Grant county Re- heimer, and George Hansen. The active opted.

publicans last Saturday afternoon ad. pallbearers were Don Harbeck, John opted a resolution in this respect simi- Marx, Hubert Wittman, Peter Haug, lar to the one adopted by the Wash- John Stellpflug and A. P. Schaeffer.

Henry W. Quade was born on a farm (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) near Watertown, Wis., on February 7, Motion carried. 1879. As a young man he completed a HARTERS LEAVE VILLAGE dairy course at the University of Wis-

consin. He was married to Miss Emma that the following bills be allowed and bouquet with blue streamers. The Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and Schwarz of Watertown, Wis. on April paid, as recommended by the finance bridesmaids were gowned alike in blue two children last week end moved from 19, 1904. At Merrill, Wis., a son, Dr. R. committee: silk net over satin with matching pope

this village into the Geidel residence H. Quade of Toledo, Ohio, and a GENERAL FUND on the former Bach farm near Elmore, daughter, Elizabeth, (Mrs. Elwyn Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-Campbellsport Route, which they will Hamlyn) of West Bend, were born. In occupy in the future. A transaction is the following years residence was Whirlwind Lawn Mower Sales Corp., of pink net over satin and carried a now pending whereby Mr. and Mrs. made in Wyoming and Missouri. In power mower..... 293.71 colonial bouquet.

Fred Zimmermann intend to purchase April, 1916, Mr. Quade, and his family Kewaskum Statesman, printing. 8.40 Carl Landvatter, brother-in-law of the home vacated by the Harter fam- came to Kewaskum where he was em- E. M Romaine, insurance.... 186.65 the bride, acted as best man for the ily, owned by the Mrs. Mary Harter ployed as cheesemaker for the Kewas. Van's Hardware Co., labor and ma- bridegroom and the groomsmen were derwood hotel in Milwaukee. A recepestate, as soon as the estate is settled kum Creamery, then operated by Grell

& Wollensak. Besides the above mentioned son Washington Co. Highway Com., gra- Eggert Jr., cousin of the groom, and and daughter Mr. Quade is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of

LEMKE-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lem- this village, three brothers. Albert and Schaefer Bros., gasoline and re- The ringbearer, Lloyd Butzlaff, wore a the 1940 ordinandi of the Missouri pro- ke of this village are the parents of a John Quade of Waterloo, Wis., and pairs 15.23 white satin suit and carried a pillow. vince of the Society of Jesus. He was 7½ pound daughter, born at their home Charles Quade of Watertown and two Automotive Sales & Service, supplies

Motion was made by Brauchle and marriage by her only brother, Ervin The bride is a graduate of the Milin the Washington County Memorial seconded by Martin that the board Butzlaff. The church was prettily de- waukee Vocational school and before her marriage was engaged as floor la-Attending the bride at the charming dy at Jewett & Sherman in that city. Kewaskum streets as per petition pre- June ceremony were her sister, Mrs. The bridegroom graduated from the Motion was made by Weddig and tron of honor, Mrs. Walter Ohmann, is employed as sales and service man

halos and blue shoes. Their colonial

bouquets consisted of roses with pink

The bride was attired in a charming and carried flowers of white roses, The bride was attractively attired in white babysbreath and white bachelor

Attending the bride for her wedding caded medallions trimmed the gown, were Miss Myra Braun of Milwaukes Motion was made by Nolting and Her fingertip veil was fastened to a as maid of honor and the Misses Lorseconded by Weddig that the fire dept. poke bonnet. She carried a shower raine Brait and Marcella Prost, both be permitted to construct a perma. bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The of Milwaukee, as bridesmaids. Miss nent shelter house in the village park. matron of honor was attired in a pink Braun wore an aqua colored gown of silk net over satin trimmed with bro_ lace and net and carried pink roses, Motion was made by Nolting, sec- caded medallions and a matching pope and pink bachelor buttons. The brides_ onded by Weddig and duly carried, halo and shoes. She carried a colonial maids were attired in gowns of peach lace and net and their flowers consisted of red roses with yellow bachelor buttons and babysbreath.

The bridegroom's brother, Everett Kurth, acted as best man while Milton groomsmen and William Heinlein and Elroy Bloedorn ushered.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the Unterial 90.54 Walter Ohmann, brother-in-law of the tion and dance were held at the Light-H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material for groom, and George Eggert, brother of house ballroom, which was attended park by about 350 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kurth will reside at 1059 ding and material 9.40 Howard Butzlaff cousin of the bride. Cherry st., West Bend.

WAGNER-SCHNEIDER

Miss Maryello Cohnoider doughter

	me und on the street. Don't miss	vince of the Society of Jesus. He was	1 72 pound daughter, born at their nome	Charles Quade of Watertown, and two		A wedding dinner was served to so	Miss Marcella Schneider, daughter
	De and on the presses from a misse	proathed on weathestay, June 20, in	on Monday morning, July 1. Mr. Lemke	grandchildren, Faith and Henry Quade		invited guests at the Republican hotel.	of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider,
V Ath	a siter fight will be between the	the Immaculata chapel of St. Mary's			Kewaskum Water Dept., meter ren-	Kewaskum, after which a reception	Route 2, Kewaskum, was united in
Y 4th			Mrs. Lemke is the former Miss Delor-		tal 3.00	was held at the home of the bride's	marriage to Paul P. Wagner, son of
	esem department, and possibly	lency Bishop Paul C. Schulte of Leav-	es Andrae.	was interwoven with the development	A. G. Koch, Inc., supplies for park	mother. The home was decorated -ith	Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of R. R.,
ning	campoensport nas been	enworth Rev Hochhaus, a nephew of	GROOSE-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose	of the Kewaskum creamery. When W.		amblés state a sa	West Bend, in a solemn nuptial high
	e wenter but an answer had not	John and Clara Simon and cousin of	of Beaver Dam are the parents of an	B. Wells of Chicago purchased the	AL PL Naumann, used lumber. 1.00	the executer and	mass read by the bridegroom's uncle,
erg's band	received at the time of this write	Mice Christing Felleng of this village	8 2 pound son, born Tuesday, July 2	Kewaskum creamery from S C Wol	Geo. J. Brandt, salary	of the Tree b	the Rev. Phillip Wagner, at 8:30 a. m.
	t me) are unable to appear an-	formerly attended Holy Trinity school	at St. Joseph's nospital there. Mrs.	lensak, Mr. Quade was retained as	william Schaub, salary 80.00	was largely attended by volatives and	Thursday, June 27, at St. Michael's
tion of	separament will substitute. As	here At that time he resided on the J.	Grouse, the former Eavira Strachota,	manager. Upon the death of Mr Wells	william Mayer, park supervision.	friende	church, St. Michaels. Rev. Vincent
_	a will be 20 fire companies here,	P. Fellenz farm now occupied by the	is a daughter of Mrs. Simon Strachota	a corporation known as the Kewaskum	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	Mr. and Mrs. Eggert left on a mod	Schneider of Milwaukee, a cousin of
D	sinner will take on any of the	Ant Duce family near the Fond du	of St. Killan and sister of Mrs. Al.	Creamery company was formed on	L. Ferkins, labor 50.75	ding tale to a	the bride and Rev A T Triangethe
	staring to do battle. The nght-	Lac-Washington county line, two miles	wietor of this village. They have one	March & 1933 Arthur T Barlags of	Ernst Becker, labor,		Bastor of the church accieted at the
	go on as long as the depart-	north of Kewaskum.	other child, a daughter, Greta.	Chicago was president of the cornor	John Gruber, labor	The same of the sa	Service
the second second	tesire to participate and at that	Borr Hochhaus was horn at Barton		ation and Mr. Quade secretary and	Win. J. Schurtz, Jabor 18.20	huidoguoga in analysis in a	Miss Leona Schneider attended the
	and still undefeated with the	Oct. 24, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs.	JUDITH MARY MARX BAPTIZED	treasurer. Mr. Quade also continued in	10413 Vorpani, 12001 5.55	kum Aluminum company	bride as maid of honor and Miss Flor-
	the proclaimed champion, The	Tos Hochhaus of Milwaukee, His pri-		the capacity of manager. On Septem-	WATER DEPARTMENT		ence Wagner as bridesmaid. Walter
	the the pace along the	mary education was received in Mil-	The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	ber 23, 1936, Mr. Quade became presi-	Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-	KOCHER LIERMANN	Meyer was best man and Leo Fellenz -
1.000							
nese							groomsman. The bride wore a gown of marquis. ette over satin with long train and her
CTS!	will be full of spirit by that	minoreity high school Milwaukee, be-	church by the Rev. Philip J. Vogt.	1940 board of directors consists of the	Frank Heppe, stationery 12.48	wood become the bride of Orville	The bride wore a gown of marquis. ette over satin with long train and her lace trimmed veil was caught to a
5100	there'll be a lot of duckings.	fore entering the Jesuit order at St.	She received the name Judith Mary.	following officers: President, Henry W.	Aug. E. Koch, postage and express	Kocher son of Mrs Albert Eacher of	lace trimmed veil was caught to a
	the past week the local fire-	Stanishaus seminary, Florissant, Mo.	Sponsors were Sylvester Marx of Mil-	Quade; vice president, Leslie G. Kel-		the town of Vernaduum in modding	lace trimmed veil was caught to a crown of beaded pearls, in her hair.
YI	" stained permission from the sil-	He studied philosophy at St. Louis un-	waukee and Miss Pearl Hron. In honor	ler; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eli	There being no further business, the	the town of Kewaskum, in a wedding	crown of beaded pearls, in her hair. She had a colonial bouquet of white
	Wind and orested a marmanent	iversity, where he received both the	of the occasion the parents entertained	zabeth Hamlyn, and members, Mrs.	board adjourned.	ceremony read by the Kev. Gust. Kan-	She had a colonial bouquet of white gardenias and carnations. Misses
	thouse in the park which adde	bachelor and master of arts degrees,	the following guests at a supper: Mr.	Henry W. Quade and Dr. R. H. Quade.	Carl F. Schaefer	tess in the Immanuel Lutheran church,	gardenias and carnations. Misses Schneider and Wagner were attired in
d be	A spressper and second an bolton	and theology at St. Mary's, Kan. His	and Mrs. Svivester Marx of Milwau-	The manager of the Kewaskum	Village Clerk	town of Scott, Saturday, June 29. Bas-	Schneider and Wagner were attired in gowns of pink and blue valvery or-
1	in the read provides spenter	i constant lifeste	kee Mr and Mrs John Marx. Mr and	Creamery company is Leslie G Keller		kets of flowers containing orange blos-	gowns of pink and blue valvery or- ganza and wore matching flower ban-
e Tour	the park at all times, The	teaching was done at Campion nigh	Mrs. A. G. Hron and Miss Pearl Hron.	Mr. Keller has been associated with			
rs Fair	weather has been treating	school, Prairie du Chien, Wis.	allo, A. G. HIOH and MIDS I COLL HIOH,	the company since 1935, and has been		the state of the s	quets included roses, larkspur and
STON	Kuntur	Father Hochhaus offered up his first		a member of the board of directors	Receives 300 Dhaganta	herd' for the service.	sweetpeas.
	Alter -	mass in St. Jude's church, Wauwatosa,	ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT	since March, 1936.	fucceives 500 r fleasants	Given in marriage by her father, the	sweetpeas. A reception was held at the home of
		Sunday, June 30, at 9 a.m. The Rev.		In the corly woore the Komochum		bride was attired in a charming all-	A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at which about 40
		Michael Weyer was the assistant	Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Groh of Nabob	oreemony limited itself to the mean	The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club has	white net over satin gown with train	the bride's parents at which about 40 guests were in attendance. The couple
	Kewaskum Community band and	priest, the Rev. Linus Elsenbacher dea-	have announced the engagement of	facture of American choose and but	received 300 more day-old pheasant	and lace inserts, puffed sleeves and	guests were in attendance. The couple left on a honeymoon journey to south-
	Aces orchestra will make a	con, the Rev. Aloysius Fellenz sub-	their daughter Elizabeth Marie to Ar-	Rollowing, this it is it with a light of the	chicks from the Wisconsin conserva_	sweetheart neckline. Her veil, caught	left on a honeymoon journey to south- west Wisconsin and Iowa. Upon their
	gurrounding cities and villages	deacon, and the Rev. George E. Ganss,	mand Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-	to the shipping this it was limited entirely	tion commission, which were hatched	to a beaded halo, fell in a long train.	west Wisconsin and Iowa. Upon their return they will reside with the bride-
	AGAITTING the transmission is also	o I monter of ceremonies. The preach-	man Smith of this village.		SEE FILTS SELVER FILTS FILTS FILTS FILTS FILTS	I DANK WARRANGE OF DUILEURUS OF SUITALES I DISUCL	return they will reside with the bride- groom's parents. The groom is a gradu.
	"They will visit towns for malay	er was the Rev. Aug. F. Gearhard. A					ate of the West Bend High school.
Same State	tipind where they ill sinds	reception was held in St. Jude's parish		developed a program of expansion	and the second	Mine Contact Otto and a st	High school,
1	SET for a from they will parade	hall. John and Clara Simon of here and	at man boon our cause	WHUTCHV THE NEWSSKUM PICHMENT RSS	The second second with the second	I have been and a second a second a second a second as the	WISKIRCHEN-KOLAFA
	atew minutes, Firemen		in 1989 Wisconsin farmers bought close to \$25,000,000 worth of feed.	become a manufacturer of varied dat-	received by the club from Poynette	wore a yellow net lace gown with lace	
	the weny them and will carry	Mr. and Mrs. Flank ishinda, st.	to \$25,000,000 worth of feed.	ry products.		Inconta and a collars face and New	In another pretty ceremony at 10 o'-

In another pretty ceremony at 10 o'inserts and a yellow face veil. Yellow clock Saturday morning, J ne 29, in roses and blue larkspur comprised her Holy Angels church, West Bend, two bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss popular young people were joined in Lauretta Klein, cousin of the bride- marriage when Miss Marie Kolafa, groom, and Miss Ruth Bleck, cousin of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kothe bride. The bridesmaids were attir. | lafa of New Fane, became the bride of ed in blue and pink net gowns with Edward "Eddie" Wiskirchen of the lace inserts and matching face veils, town of Barton, son of Mrs. Arthur Both carried colonial bouquets of yel. Wiskirchen Sr. of West Bend. The Rev. John Goebel read the nuptial mass. The bridegroom was attended by his For her marriage the bride wore an brother, Marlin Kocher, as best man, attractive soft, white mousseline de and Elroy Liermann, brother of the sole gown with a train and a fingertip bride, and Myron Belger, his cousin, veil. She carried a shower bouquet of as groomsman. The ushers were Elroy white sweetpeas and white roses. Attending the bride was her sister Louise Following the ceremony a wedding (Mrs. John Kent) as matron of honor. dinner and reception were held at the She was gowned in peach mousseline home of the bride's parents where 130 de soie and carried a bouquet of peach guests were entertained. The home was | tea roses and blue flowers.

BIRTHS

announcing the event. The attended the first mass and reception. Father Fellenz is a step-brother of whity hand will cover towns Father Hochhaus, Father Eisenbacher " W Kewaskum and the Aces to Math a cousin. The new priest has six cous-

The festivities begin al- ins in religion, two are Sisters of St. Agnes, two Franciscan Hospital Sisthist children's parade, band ters, two School Sisters of Notre Dame. is and celebration in the park.

160 kiddles will enter the parade OLIVER PETERMANN BREAKS decorated bicycles, tricycles, HAND WHILE ON ARMY DUTY

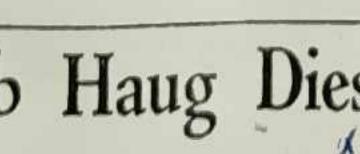
wagons, doli buggies, and oththe parade will start Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. is in at Dreher's corner and will Arthur Petermann of the town of Auto the park. Entrants are to burn that their son, Private Oliver Peand at 6:30. Cash prizes will be termann, of Fort McClellan, Alabama, and for the most novel and best hau the misfortune to break his hand uckets and costumes and while on duty with the United States Will be not any stand in the army infantry. The young man enlisted there'll be given all entrants. At the in the infantry only a short time ago, there'll be amusements and con. having left for Alabama on June 10. the anusements and con, having left for Anather is known as the solution of all kinds, including two He is a member of what is known as Kewaskum O the night picnic. He is a menned division. Ol-Kewaskum Community band will iver will be laid up about four weeks " e concert.

The sands of people are expected by Banday's doings. Following the rea contact visiting firemen at 8:30 a. states will be held on the street hyper the 20 fire companies of the hyper and the second se

as the result of his injury. ST. KILIAN KIRMESS DANCE

A kirmess dance, given by the Young A kirmess dance, given by a parish, A kirmess dance, given by a parish, A kirmess dance, given by a parish, Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian school will be held in the St. Kilian school

will be given in the contests auditorium Wednesday, July 10. Music take place in the parish cemetery, auditorium Reterman's orchestra. Ad. Will be ran from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, af. will be taken out for 7-5-2t auditorium by Dodo Ratchman's orchestra. tained for our next issue



of Auburn farm resident, brother of P. minent among these are: J. Haug of this village, died unexpect.

edly at 4:30 a. m. Thursday morning,

July 4, at his home near Five Corners reached the age of 65 years in Oct. proved fatal. Mr. Haug is a former re- the U.S. A. was won.

sident of St. Bridgets but has made his home at Five Corners for about 50 years. Ho was unmarried.

ers, Math. and Frank at home, Joe of Barton, William of Campbellsport and Peter of Kewaskum, and two sisters, Mary at home and Lena (Mrs. George Bingenheimer) of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday, July 8, at St. Matthew's A more complete obituary will be ob-

ry products. The achievments of the butter de-

Jacob Haug, 64, widely known town which has won numerous prizes. Pro-

1-First prize in the Wisconsin state contest, 1937.

2-High ranking honors with score of injuries sustained a week before in of 95 at the National Buttermakers' a fall at his farm. He would have convention at Des Moines, Iowa, 1937. 3-The honors at Des Molnes, Iowa, Mr. Haug suffered a broken collar permitted participation in the Interbone and internal in urles when he fell national Dairy Congress at Berlin, Ger. from a wagon load of hay while haul- many, in August, 1937, where the secing same at his farm and his injuries ond highest award of any creamery in

> stakes cup at the National Creamery raised at the local pheasant farm, Buttermakers Association convention These pheasants also came from the

Surviving Mr. Haug are five broth- at St. Paul, Minn, in 1938.

ue manufacturing 100% sweet cream good when the fall season rolls around. butter, under the brand name "Pride of Wisconsin" which brand name this

creamery has deservedly earned.

The equipment and working conditions at the plant now are such as to Claire School of Beauty Culture in Milenable the butter department to pro- waukee. She left for that city last Friduce 4500 pounds of butter a day. A day evening. Ruth graduated from the (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) local high school this year.

within the next couple of months. The chicks are being housed on the partment have been particularly note- Kewaskum Sportsmen's pheasant farm worthy. This department headed by located on the Dr. R. G. Edwards pro-Mr. George Hansen, under the direc- perty near the south village limits. The tion of Mr. Quade, has produced butter local club has erected an addition onto the feed room of the brooder house

at their farm and now have the facilities to care for all the birds very sat. isfactorily. The chicks are to be housed

until they reach the age of about eight weeks when they will be released by members of the club, under the supervision of Conservation Warden R. Lake of Washington county. They will be set free at various spots in the community surrounding Kewaskum. Last Saturday members of the

Sportsmen's club released 30 4-Winning of the National Sweep- grown birds in the vicinity which were state game farm. If these birds stay in

ATTENDING BEAUTY SCHOOL

low roses and white feverfew.

Kocher and Carl Liermann.

full prettily decorated with white, pink, kets of flowers. Plans are now in progress to contin. this community the hunting should be Mr. and Mrs. Kocher left on an ex- the ushers.

tended wedding trip through the nor- A wedding dinner was served at the uate of the Kewaskum High school.

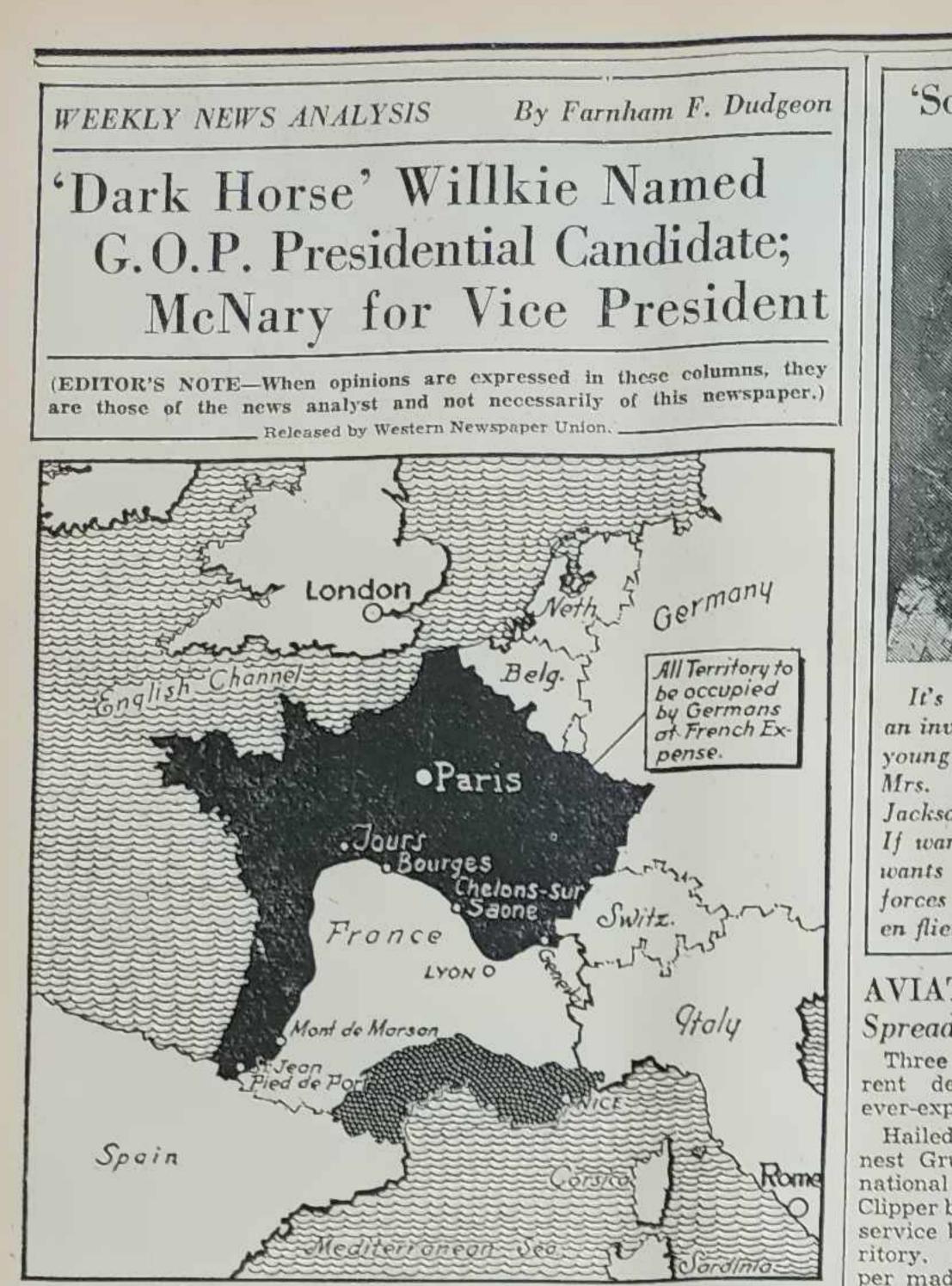
KURTH-BLOEDORN

The Emmaus Lutheran church, Milwaukee, was the scene of a pretty nup-

Arthur Wiskirchen Jr. served as best blue and yellow crepe paper and bas- man for the bridegroom and Frederick Wiskirchen and Jerome Otten were

thern part of the state. The bridegroom Hotel Geib, West Bond, and the wedis employed by the Gehl Bros. Mfg. ding reception and supper at the home company in West Bend. He is a grad- of the bride's parents in New Fane. In the evening a weddirg dance was held in the hall of the bride's father at New Fane, which was attended by a large crowd of invited relatives and friends. (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Miss Ruth Runte is attending the Le



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. Bruckart's Washington Digest 'Socks' That Count Universal Military Training Plan Will Encounter Stiff Opposition Government Owned Monopoly to Control Trade in Surplus Products of North and South America Also Faces Serious Consideration by Congress and Public. WNU Service, National Press Bldg., President has taken a long chance. By WILLIAM BRUCKART Washington, D. C. passes. WASHINGTON .- It begins to appear that President Roosevelt again United States Is Not Looking has put his head out as a target for For Any 'Military' Trouble political pot shots. Indeed, the reaction thus far to his proposals for universal military training It's better to drop bombs on for all youths in the United States and an invader than to knit socks for his plan to create a young soldiers in the opinion of gigantic government Mrs. Lorene Holloway, able owned monopoly to Jackson Heights, N. Y., air pilot. buy all surplus prod-HAMILTH If war strikes this country, she ucts in North and South America bid wants to join U. S. defense fair to develop as forces and organize young wommuch, or more, heat en fliers into a fighting corps. William than did Mr. Roose-Bruckart velt's program for packing the Supreme court of the AVIATION: United States two years ago. Spreading Wings Tremendous opposition has sprung up to each of these plans, but the Three new air routes mark curopposition comes from different rent developments in America's quarters and for different reasons. ever-expanding aviation industry. As far as my survey has gone, of Hailed by Alaska's governor, Ercourse, there are many duplications nest Gruening, as a stride toward among opponents, but it must be national defense, the 20-ton Alaska said that the fundamental objection Clipper began regular pay-passenger to each comes from a different base. service between Seattle and the ter-Reasons for the two proposals, as by sponsoring universal military ritory. On the first flight the Clipstated by those who are working service for use when the nation is per made a trip that usually takes with Mr. Roosevelt on the plans, not at war. It builds up a Republifour days by boat in slightly over are to be found wholly in the fear can opposition and supplies that five hours. Twenty passengers were that Hitler's legions-armies and opposition with an added type of aboard. "fifth column" workers-will invade criticism to be used in the forth-This initial flight called attention the Western hemisphere, sooner or to Alaska's air defenses which are later. Whether this fear is wholly from what I hear, the Republicans in the process of being strengthened genuine or partly political, I cannot | are going to use it! by the U. S. navy. Two new flying say; yet that fear is being used to the utmost to force acceptance by oly for handling all surplus prodcongress and the general public of a two-part program to meet the excalls for further bolstering of Uncle pected invasion that is thus far just a mirage. The program, of course, Pan American Airways is starting comes from the wave of hysteria transoceanic service over 8,000 which has been allowed to develop, miles of the South Pacific to New or has been openly promoted for Zealand and a new flight schedule political purposes. with daily plane service to Argen-There is thus far no clear cut program on universal service. Generally speaking, it provides for the training of youth of 18 for one year. It is not entirely a training on the drill field or in camp. It includes training in work "behind the front." **INDUSTRY**: That is to say, men must be trained Change of Pace in airplane factories, in handling planes on the air fields, in gun fac-Current reports of Federal Reserve banks plus other commercial tories, powder factories, bridge mean wrecking North and South building, transportation and general indices reveal that a downward automotive work and a thousand trend of industrial activity which other lines of service, each of which has marked U.S. business since last must contribute active and complete December has now been reversed collaboration when the boys with Expanding production is noted the guns and bombs are out in front

From a political standpoint, the That is more apparent as each day

It is to be remembered, first, that the United States and its peoples are not a military nation, not a nation looking for trouble. In another phase, it is to be remembered that there are some 2,000,000 fellows who got their feet stuck in French mud and who fought off French cooties as well as German attacks. They are scattered throughout the United States. I know of few of any more of war. They are saying yet be increased by late comers, is Service to advance to any more of war. They are saying yet be increased by late of operation and all-around so with great freedom. They have far short of the 4,675 total, including solidarity. These solidarity is to a solidarity is to a solidarity. convinced their friends and neighbors and the families. So, from a general philosophy of peace and the word-of-mouth expressions of experi-

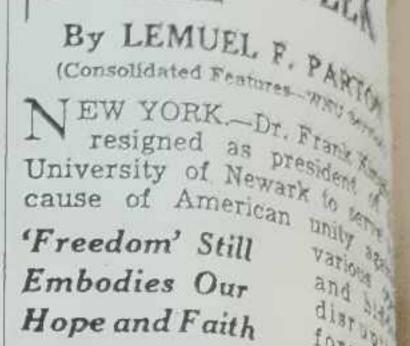
Badger State # Happenings » More Workers Find Jobs-Wisconsin factories employed 14,700 more persons in May this year than they did in May, 1939, and paid \$719,000 more in wages than last year, figures of the state industrial commission

Killed by "Empty" Gun-Norman Mearek, 21, of Stettin, Marathon county, was injured fatally in an "empty" gun accident. Mearek was shot when a cousin pointed a gun, which he thought was empty, and

pulled the trigger. Boost in Tax Collections - Sharp increase in normal income tax collections for the quarter from March 1 to June 1, yielding \$2,785,393 more than the similar period last year, was reported by Elmer Barlow, state

commissioner of taxation. commissioner Below Last Year - men for military rearry Summer school registration reached Kingdon is perhaps the 4,292 at the close of the regular en- give up his job to work 4,292 at the close of the University of tual rearmament. It rollment period at the University of built the mark built the Wisconsin. The number, which may built the Citizenship graduate students, in 1939.

Warns of Bang's Vaccine-Vaccination of cattle against Bang's disease is still in the experimental stage and should not be practiced as a control measure until recommended by the federal government on the basis of its scientiffic findings, the state department of agriculture cautioned livestock owners. Industrial Death Toll Low-Forty deaths, the smallest number of fatalities ever recorded for a similar period, resulted from industrial accidents in Wisconsin the first five months of this year, the industrial commission reported. A total of 8,-946 accidents were reported during



alists have become solidarity. Theodore Roose its chairman and Dr educational director. "American Unity" was the

"All Gaul is divided into three parts," said Caesar, and now modern France, covering most of ancient Gaul, is again divided into three parts. The two most important segments will be occupied by the Axis powers, Germany and Italy. Germany received the black area in the above map according to armistice terms which ended the fighting. Italy now controls the dotted area on the map. The white area remains under French control.

POLITICS: G.O.P. 'Oomph'

From the opening session of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, there was little doubt as to what presidential nominee aspirant was the "gallery's choice." For each time the name of Wen-

dell Willkie was mentioned on the convention floor a sally of cheers swept down from the onlookers.

The New York lawyer and utilities executive in a decidedly brief (two months) period of time had risen from the political unknown to the pinnacle of popular G. O. P. lavor.

Entering the convention balloting with a mere handful of pledged delegates, Willkie's dynamic supersalesmanship started its telling ef- UNEASY WORLD: fect in the form of a definite trend toward him as the second roll call of states was called. On the first ballot he had 105 delegate votes cast in his favor and ranked third while Thomas E. Dewey held first coast and German bombers continplace with 360 votes and Robert A. Taft of Ohio was second with 189. On successive ballots Willkie then gained 65, 86, 47, 123, and finally on the sixth roll call he went over the top with a net gain of 204 votes, giving him a total of 633-501 being necessary for the nomination. Willkie having won, all state delegations | puted territory. Bessarabia belonged then made the nomination unani- to Russia before the World war and mous. Next day, on the first balloting about its control by Rumania. Up for the vice presidential nominee, until a few months ago it seemed Senator Charles L. McNary of Ore- that Rumania would fight Russia gon was elected as the party's over- rather than accede to demands for whelming choice for Mr. Willkie's | the province. running mate. Tagged as a "peace, preparedness | uneasy time attempting to keep his and prosperity" platform, the G. O. P. 1940 statement of party policy straddled most important national issues but packed plenty of anti-New Deal and anti-Third term punch. Unanimously approved, the platform contained a keep-out-of-war declaration; a plan of Republicaninspired national defense; a slap at President Roosevelt's "provocative" speeches; and a demand to limit presidential service to two terms. Willkie's political rise stands out as one of the most dramatic in American history. Coupled with the fact that he started his campaign a the U.S. fleet, got under way with short two months ago, is the fact the laying down of the keel of the that up until the last few years he 45,000-ton super-dreadnaught, the has been a Democrat. Many political experts thought this would spell political doom in a Republican convention. But it didn't.

Other experts were sure that his bases at Sitka and Kodiak are unconnection with the public utilities | der construction at the present time industry would carry a political and the naval expansion program curse that could end nowhere but in oblivion. But his winning personality | Sam's air arm in the area. added to the fact that among all the candidates he stood out as the one having the most political "oomph" appeared to be the determining factors in his favor.

In his campaign Willkie was quot- tina is slated to get under way July ed as saying that he sincerely hoped 12. On the New Zealand route, four President Roosevelt would accept and a half day service will be prothe Democratic nomination for a vided between Los Angeles and third term as he would be happy to | Auckland, New Zealand. campaign against him. This atti-

tude seemed to please Republican party leaders, who realize that a vigorous, energetic personality like

Wendell Willkie's will be needed in the coming political battle.

Europe

As the Nazi war machine continued to push its military occupation of France's entire Atlantic sea ued scattered raids over an uneasy England, the power of the Soviet military industries are also register-Union was being felt in Rumania. Word from Bucharest indicated that the Rumanian grand council, headed by King Carol had decided to agree to Russian demands for the cession of Bessarabia-long a disthe Soviet has for many years fumed But of late King Carol has had an

many key industries. With much of such increasing ac-

tivity centered directly or indirectly in war and defense materials, non-

of the enemy. Both Girls and Boys

ence, it strikes me that universal military service will not get very far now—unless the entire New Deal political machine can be used to run over the opposition as Hitler's armies overran France.

In another way, I think Mr. Roosevelt made a big political mistake coming presidential campaign. And

Now, concerning the great monopucts of the Western hemisphere:

The idea behind this gigantic cartel-government-owned and directed -the dream that is proposed to be made into a reality-is that there is as much danger of German infiltration through business as through armed forces. Moreover, it is held that with Hitler and his gang dominating Europe, they will dictate trade. That is to say, Hitler's Nazis not only will determine who will sell to those peoples under his steel boot, but they will decide the terms at which the products will be sold. The school of thought behind the monopoly plan contends that such a control of international markets will American trade.

Contention Holds That Hitler Will Influence All Trade

Further, it is contended that small, or even great, corporations in North and South America will find themselves so thoroughly browbeaten by the Hitler tactics that they will yield to whatever methods the Nazis desire to employ. All of which, they say, will mean that Nazi agents will be all over the stocks for June but holdings of all place, speaking their pieces and procheese are about 14 per cent above moting their propaganda. average. At the beginning of the So, comes then the plan for a month the total stocks of creamery giant corporation that would absorb butter in cold storage were reported all of the products of the Western at over 25 million pounds compared world. This corporation, in the minds with over 84 million pounds in storof the dreamers, would be so powerage a year ago. Creamery butter ful that it could tell Hitler and his stocks on June 1 were about 18 milgang where to get off. The comlion pounds below the five-year avpany on this side of the Atlantic erage. could say to Hitler's representatives, Vegetable Acreage Large-Wisconin effect, we will trade with you, sin has the largest acreage of vegebut you will not take advantage of tables for canning of any state in us; we are too big. If you don't the union. With a large production trade with us, you get nothing over

the five months.

To Celebrate Co-op Founding -Final preparations for the program commemorating the founding at Lake Mills 100 years ago of the first dairy co-operative in the United States are rapidly taking form. There are many interesting features on the program which will be held July 20, 21 and 22.

Denied Execution Stay - Loretta Van Rite, 25, of Green Bay, was taken to the women's state prison at Taycheedah after Circuit Judge Henry Graass denied a stay of execution pending appeal to the state supreme court of her conviction on a second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of her infant son. She was sentenced to 14 to 18 years.

Fail to Qualify - The Prohibition Party of Wisconsin has failed to qualify for a place on the ballot in the fall election, the secretary of state's office announced. The party was required to obtain one-sixth or more of the votes cast for all candidates for governor in the last election in at least 10 counties but filled its quota only in Adams and Rusk counties, the announcement said.

of Dr. Kingdon's address he Institute of Public Affairs lottesville, Va., recently, A in ago, this writer happened to ent when Dr. Kingdon was ing with a New York citizer tinction and influence wh tained that democracy was h cadent and impotent. In lottesville address, Dr said:

"The other day, I was arguin with a self-confessed Fascist happened to use the word in dom. He immediately scone saying, 'Freedom for w Freedom to be unemple Freedom to starve?' He that the word was one of signal words of human histo He could not meet it square So he tried to tie it up with kinds of other words having m pleasant definitions in order destroy its own appeal by tran ferring to it their dismay. H was a deliberate effort to emp of meaning a word that packed with hope and faith, R performance was typical of the planned and concerted attems to destroy the foundations of m thought so that we shall crumble before a vigorous onslaur from the cause with which h has allied himself."

In the above address Dr. King don assays such words as Cire anity, freedom, religion, propara da, isolation, in the interest of S erance and unity. Such is one the unique endeavors of the Citra ship Educational Service.

Dr. Kingdon, tall, urbane schu man and cleric, was born in Lond and came to this country in M

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hand of its powerful neighbor by refusing this demand. Late dispatches indicated that a portion of the province of Bucovina was included in the grab.

S. DEFENSE: Activity Plus

In the Brooklyn navy yard, the a chance to resign or have their new construction program which contracts suspended upon any will add four huge capital ships to notice.

Iowa. Contrary to the usual practice very little ceremony surrounded the event and only officials were on hand to watch the beginning of what will be the largest battleship ever the delegations.

built for America's navy. Less dramatic perhaps but vital- down as one by one, Austria, Poly important was the announcement land, Cxecho-Slovakia, Albania, Finthat the Reconstruction Finance cor- land, Denmark, Norway, The Nethporation had started bargaining to erlands, Belgium and then France C Secretary of State Cordell Hull obtain reserve supplies of rubber wilted under the pressure of more announced that he had ordered An- and tin. Under a new bill signed powerful nations.

Might Be Included

ing important gains. Steel production is now booming along at capacity speeds and new orders from foreign and domestic buyers which are currently pour-

ing in should keep blast furnaces roaring for many months to come. Automobile tire shipments have shown large increases and leading rubber companies say these more than offset a seasonal decline in sales to car manufacturers. South-

ern Pacific railroad is negotiating for the purchase of some 2,500 new freight cars.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS: Business Report

Eighty-nine employees of the league of nations-the last 89 to be exact-were given notice to resign for business appeared to be at a standstill. Secretary General Joseph Avenol started closing up shop about May 16 when Germany launched its blitzkrieg against the low countries. It was then he gave 205 league officials and employees

Two decades ago the league was created to aid in the settlement of

international disputes, but business was dull until two years ago, when aggressors started to work in earnest and things began to hum in the great marble building that housed But this activity began to slow

Starting out as a noble bid for

That is the general thought. There are those in the administration, however, who would go much further. They would make universal military training embrace both boys and girls. They would train the girls of 18 or 19 years to fit into a great war auxiliary-equipped to make uniforms and medical supplies and produce and pack the proper foods and that sort of thing. And this group within the President's official family would have all of those boys and girls do this work and do it with almost no compensation, except their own food and clothes. In other words, if the extremes are attained in this direction, it would mean adoption practically of the methods employed by Hitler, Mushere.

solini and Stalin in the training for military service.

Of course, the congress will never agree to such a thing as that. There would be a public revolt against any such program, but I relate these details because they actually are being discussed by men in key positions in the President's cabinet.

service program of a compulsory will join. Unless it embraces evthe other hand, congress has voted guaranty that they will stay in? They consin young chick flocks. There is some six or seven billion dollars to have jumped the traces so many no known cure for this disease. J. be spent for defense preparation, times that there is little faith to be B. Hayes, poultry extension special-

recent years, there ought to be some corporation attempts to take all of mends feeding a mixture of 60 from use of that money. The pres-trol of production of food and fiber then moving the rol of production of food and fiber ent defense program, as it stands trol of production of food and fiber then moving the colony house to today, provides a regular army of and materials of every known kind. clean grounds. When birds are af-400,000 men-the largest peacetime If there is no such control, the cor- fected with coccidiosis, they usually the thousands are provided for in the general defense program.

All of which sounds swell. It sounds like hard boiled stuff. But of kraut. By far the largest proit will not work, and no really sane ducer of peas for canning, Wisconsin person believes it will work. In adproduced more than a fourth of the dition, it has all of the elements of nation's pack last year. In addition danger that can be crowded into to the large quantity of peas canned, tation.

the state's factories canned thousands of cans of corn, green beans, The first reason it will not work is beets, carrots, lima beans, wax beans, because there is not the chance of a and some pumpkin and squash. The I doubt also that congress can be snowball in the nether regions that state is also a large producer of driven into adoption of any military all of the South American nations kraut. character. There are dangers in a voight and if all of the South infestation of coccidiosis, favored by world so upset as ours is of this weight. And if all of the South recent weather conditions, is resultday. No one can dispute that. On Americans do come, where is a ing in considerable loss among Wis-

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zil noiselessly into a dictatorship: 1937. Currently his swing on "sten democracy," and his indorsement European dictatorships as "vigonal peoples fit for life" is big news] the western world, heeling quict of vegetables last year the state's as it does, the Italian aggressit canning factories produced about 180 There are 400,000 Germans in Bra million cans of vegetables exclusive who have indicated similar VEA about "sterile democracy."

> President Vargas has seemed much more able and plausiby than most dictators. He isn' given to casual shooting or hanf ing and he says very little 100 this in a low voice, never ma sports palast or on a balcony He built his 1930 campaign on 1 bare-knuckle fight against "plutocratic coffee barons" 4 the Sao Paulo. He was bady defeated. He didn't yell, "I" been robbed," but instead sim ered a few of his old fatter friends and quietly took over in country.

For four years, he ruled by cree and then set up a libers stitution, written by the national sembly. He proclaimed his giance to liberal government the democratic ideal. He govern effectively and is credited with ing cut down debt and upped r duction. Reared in a prairie town, B rolled in a military college, but diverted to the law and, like of our own politicians, reached national congress, with a star district attorney. At about two o'clock en morning of November 10, President Vargas telephoneo the members of his cabinet 19 the leaders of his legislature come to the palace immed They seized weapons as dashed for their cars. The product dent received them uro broke out cigars and wine, ted a few moments and handed them a document which he had scrapped and congress, nullified existing and substituted his own

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conducted which revealed that 49 per cent of the voters believed they For Ford has now announced that would support President Roosevelt Chairman of the now very impor- he would be able to turn out 1,000 for a third term. The survey was

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POT SHOTS

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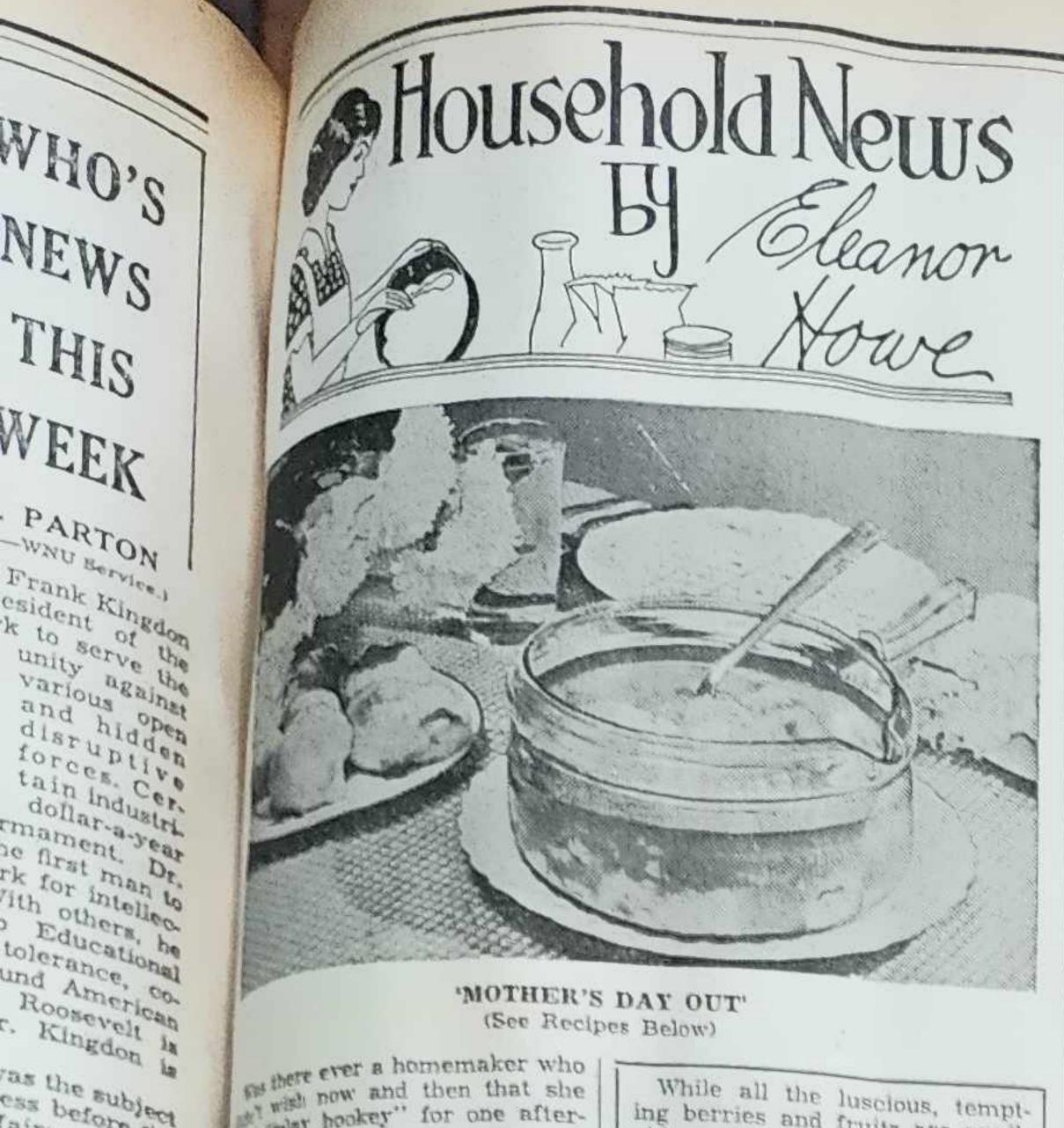
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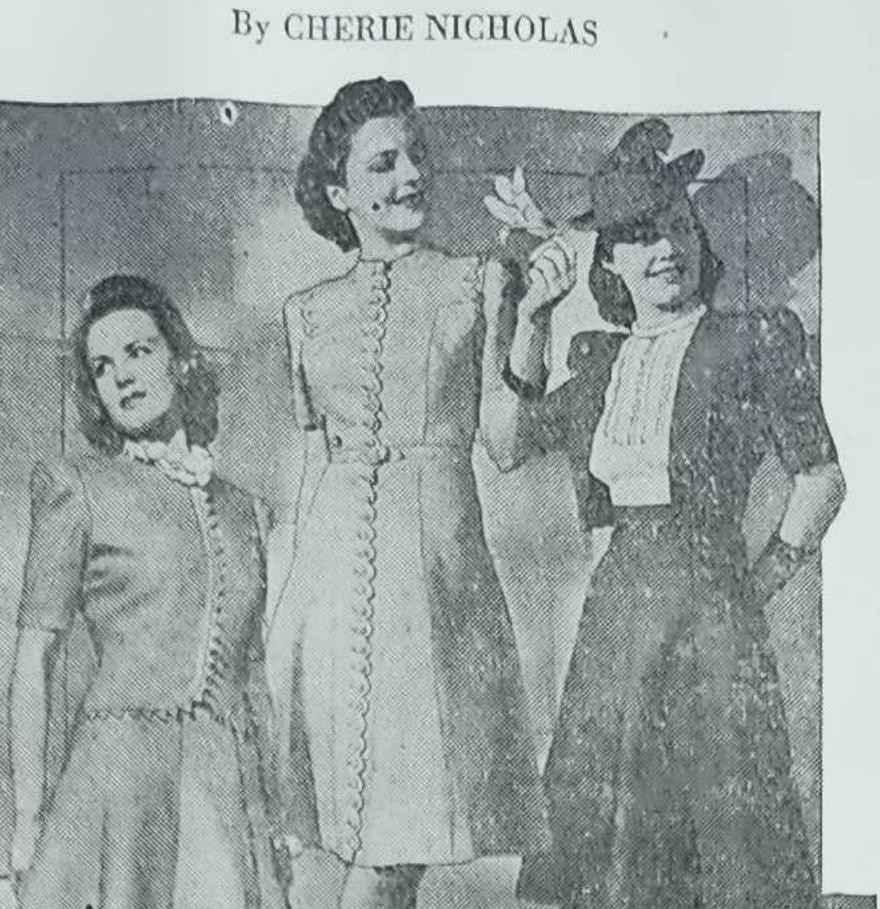
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STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) THE first actor in Hollywood A history ever to be elected a delegate to a national political convention, Melvyn Douglas wonders if he will be able to enjoy the honor. "Of course I can always be represented by proxy," he said the other day. "But a chance like this comes only every four years, and I'd hate to miss it." Douglas made preparations to be in Chicago July 15 for the big conclave. But he temporarily forgot that he is also an actor, involved in the new Columbia comedy, "He Stayed for Breakfast," along with

Loretta Young, Eugene Pallette, Una O'Connor and Alan Marshall. Alexander Hall, the director, is making every effort to hurry things along, and is making all the scenes with Douglas first.

If you think you'd like to be a motion picture producer, pause and

Be Spick-and-Span This Summer In Chic Wrinkle-Resist Linen

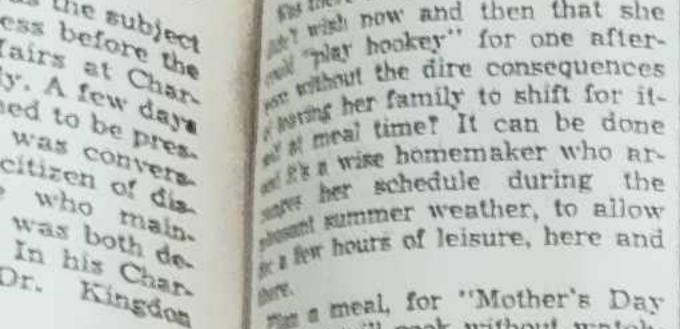




Cool, Airy Outfit For Outdoor Play

ET'S play out in the summer sunshine, in an air-conditioned pinafore, with panties for propriety and a bonnet to keep the sun out of our eyes! All three, in 8721, have frills in just the right places. All three are completely comfortable, and cute as dimpled elbow.





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able, make use of them in as many ways as you can. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of

her own practical, tested recipes for using summer fruits and berries. Be sure to read this column next week.

2 teaspoons salt 2 cakes yeast softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water 2 eggs (well beaten) 5 cups flour 2 cups whole wheat or graham flour

Pour scalded milk over honey, shortening and salt, in large mixing

Here's a menu that's quickly and esty prepared, yet so delicious se it's bound to please even a crit-

Menu for a Quick Meal. sembled Eggs With Creole Sauce

Mixed Green Salad Strawberry Jam Ex Rolls Fresh Fruit Cookies Beverage

The scrambled eggs with creole are are easily prepared and terre a delicious basis for a very in' meal. To save precious time

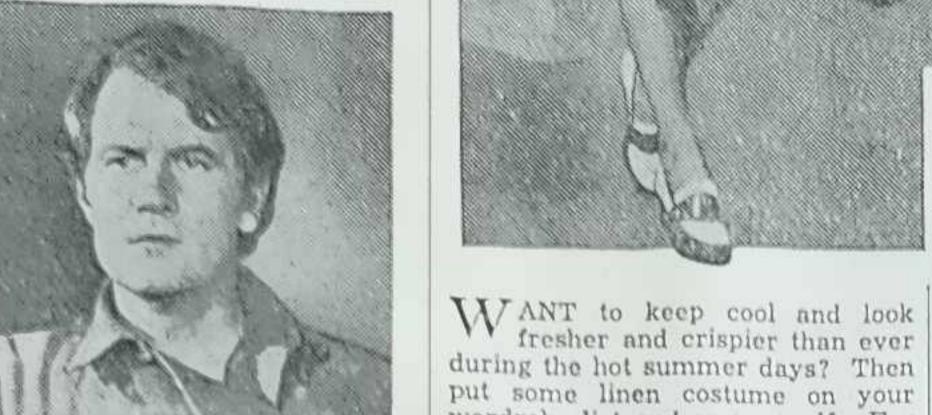
bowl Cool to lukewarm. Then add softened yeast and wellbeaten eggs. Add about half the flour, beat well. Add

remaining flour and mix until the dough is smooth. Place batserve a tempting eve- ter in greased bowl, grease dough mesi with a minimum amount generously and cover. Store in refrigerator until needed, then let dough warm to room temperature, shape into rolls, and let rise until light. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Six Layer Dinner That Cooks While You're Away. (Serves 6) I cup potatoes (sliced raw)

1 cup uncooked rice cup onion (raw and chopped) 2 cups round steak (ground) 21/2 cups tomatoes (cooked) 1 cup green pepper (chopped) S strips bacon Butter a baking casserole and place all above ingredients in order given, in layers, in the casserole. Season layers with salt and pepper while putting together. Cover casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 2 hours. Remove cover during last 20 minutes of baking time, cover with bacon strips, and complete baking. Old Fashioned Ginger Creams. (Makes 5 dozen) % cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1/4 cup molasses 2¼ cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon Granulated sugar Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and blend well. Beat in the egg and molasses. Sift the ingredients together and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough over night in your refrigerator. Shape it into small balls and roll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 21/2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

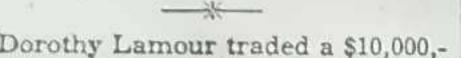
consider what happened at the Paramount studie recently when Joel Mc-Crea withdrew from the cast of "Arise My Love" because of ill health. (1) Because of McCrea's withdrawal, Ray Milland was plucked from the cast of "Virginia" to take the McCrea assignment, op-



JOEL MCCREA

posite Claudette Colbert, (2) That meant that "Virginia" wouldn't start on time. (3) That meant that Franchot Tone, who was to have costarred in "Virginia," had to withdraw from the cast, because he had another commitment, and could appear in "Virginia" only if it started on schedule. (4) That meant that Fred McMurray stepped into the role for which Milland had been scheduled, playing opposite Madeleine Carroll, but (5) She flew to England recently; at the moment of writing there's no telling when she'll be back.

Dorothy Lamour traded a \$10,000,-000 (according to her studio) head of hair for 30 cents' worth of calico, and it wasn't just a stunt in a movie scenario either. Seems she's been wanting to bob those 40-inch tresses, which played quite a part in establishing her as a draw at the boxoffice. The studio wanted her to make some more pictures in which she wore a sarong, and she was determined not to. So both sides gave in; she had her hair bobbed by Wally Westmore, head of the makeup department (and cried a little, as most girls do when they hear that first snip of the shears) and consented to do three South Seas pictures - "Moon Over Burma," "Aloma of the South Seas," with Jon Hall, and "South of Samoa," with Bing Crosby.



bit of white eyeleted petticoat re- has happened in another room. How vealed at the front open skirt. can this noise be stopped? Often there is a combination in a linen jacket dress such as a black linen skirt with a maize linen jacket. Navy jacketed in dusky pink absorption of moisture and to dry-

is effective or dark green linen with a red jacket.

Going to town you will be ever put some linen costume on your so smartly costumed if you wear a wardrobe list and on yourself. For peacock blue wrinkle-resistant lina fresh viewpoint on warm weath- en suit such as the model to the er apparel and an immaculate ap- right in the group selects. The white blouse is safely attached to pearance, pure Irish linen is unthe skirt so it can't ride up. Red doubtedly the perfect answer to the stitching accents the blouse and the color is repeated in the buttons that trim the wide shoulders of the they wear linen because the conjaunty bolero jacket. Other colors struction of the flax fiber makes it available in this voguish model are naturally cool. And that's what pickle green, brown or all black or smart women and girls are doing white. this summer, wearing linen during

A lettuce leaf couldn't look any crisper than the perky narrow waisted topper-and-skirt costume of pure Irish linen shown to the left in the picture. The points in the sawtooth trimming emphasize simple clean-cut lines. Like the other linen costumes here illustrated this is one of those grand wrinkle-resistant linens that does not have to be pressed every day.

What a dashing little streamliner is the costume centered in the pic-

underneath the outside wall covering. Many summer houses have been built without it. Sheathing helps keep the weather out. Insulation will help make any type house more comfortable. At a slightly higher cost, a hot air furnace with ducts connected to each room would be preferable to the pipeless type.

Creaking Floor Boards. Question: Occasionally at regular intervals there is a tapping noise, which we discovered is a creaking eyeleted collar and cuff sets with a of the floor boards. The same thing

Answer: The tapping noise may be caused by the expansion and contraction of floor boards due to the

sufficient?

ing out. Nothing much can be done to stop this, except to maintain a uniform amount of humidity in the air. Creaking of floor boards caused by loosening from the beams may be stopped by driving finishing nails through both thicknesses of the flooring into the beam. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. The heads of nails are driven below the surface of the floor boards with a nailset. Plug the nail holes with plastic wood. Talcum powder worked in between the floor boards may also correct this condition.

Inherited House.

Question: The house, which we recently inherited, has five rooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. We plan to alter it. Can the roof be taken off and a bungalow type made of the building, with all rooms on one floor? We haven't much money, and wonder if the FHA would give us a loan for remodeling. Can plans be had on modernizing a house?

Answer: The roof can be taken off and the upper story removed. strongly recommend that you employ the services of an architect. He will be able to plan all of the necessary structural changes to be made, as well as rearranging the rooms, and specifying the proper materials to be used in making these alterations. Loans on this type of work are made through local banks, after the local FHA office has approved the arrangements. Tourist Cabins, Question: Where can I secure plans for tourist cabins? Answer: All of the larger manufacturers of insulating boards issue Both Hat and Gown pamphlets on this subject; so do several of the lumber associations. Ping-Pong Table. following suggestion for finishing a whose biographies have been writpin-pong table: "Apply two coats of ten by the press associations and linseed oil, allowing ample time for | are on file, ready for immediate the first coat to dry thoroughly, and publication upon their death, in coating both surfaces and the edges. the offices of more than 2,000 Finish with two coats of heavy dark newspapers. green house paint, which should last

The pinafore has pockets for trimming and for trophies.

This play trio is so easy to make, is so attractive and practical that you'll want your little girl to have three or four made just like this. Gingham, percale, gabardine and chambray are sturdy, sunfast cottons for this. Step-by-step sew chart included in pattern.

Pattern No. 8721 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 31/8 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 4½ yards ruffling. Send order to:

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Selad greens can be washed. pixed over and carefully dried. turn shead of time, then stored in the vegetable crisper in the refrigeine until you are ready to use

Mais, from yesterday's baking, or the from the bakery, can be butland, and placed in a shallow pan may to be popped into the oven a quick heating, (Be sure they're lest covered during the afternoon, & prevent drying out). for dessert why not serve fresh

respole, which is better by far wer it's peeled and cut early, gen-Entry sprinkled with confectionto sugar, and allowed to mellow a call before serving.

Creole Sance. I No. 2 can tomatoes th cup celery (diced) 2 tablespoons green pepper (minced) I tenlespoon chion (minced) 1 leaspoon salt Few grains cayenne pepper 2 tablespoons cornstarch a tablespoons water Compine vegetables and season-M and cook for

of this might be of this or fat.

show 15 minutes, a until the vege-Willes Bre done constarch WELET, MILL and to the sauce. what to do to protect the fingers Cash for advant 10

Let This Booklet Help You. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is a handy practical guide to easier homemaking. You'll find in it the answers to lots of troublesome homemaking problems; and how to plan an efficient kitchen;

A custom has been initiated during the rehearsals of the Rudy Vallee show to mark the scripts with asterisks to denote the laugh allowed. The reason for this is to clock for timing when the show is actually broadcast. Four asterisks are tops in laugh pauses. The other night someone in the cast asked scriptwriter Sid Fields

what it meant to see five asterisks instead of the customary four. Replied Fields, "Then you know that you have the Fred Allen script by mistake."

_____ When you see the Bing Crosby picture, "Rhythm on the River," you may be surprised to find that Ken Carpenter, Bing's announcer and chime ringer on the air, plays a radio announcer named "Ken Carpenter." It's the result of an accident. Scenarists had given Carpennome in the ploture

effectiveness in styling the new linens, as well as scallops, Contrasting braided effects are also employed. Jacket dresses, princess frocks and shirtwaist types are all basic styles that are making linen a "must" in every summer wardrobe

Lace Redingote

annual summer problem.

That's what they do in the tropics

the warm months, because it is coo

and imparts the well-groomed look.

distinguish the better linens this

year. There's embroidery, for in-

stance, it takes the lead in the new-

er linen trends, especially outlining

scalloped hems and along closings

worked with contrasting threads.

Linens with a scattered allover em-

broidered motif are also good look-

ing. Sawtooth edgings make for

There are a number of details that

The smartest selection you can make is a suit of black or navy linen. Very chic is the new dark linen that is enhanced with white (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ture! It is one of those stunning figure-flattering princess silhouettes which is so popular this season. The inspiring thing about this line is, it is as becoming to the not-soslender as it is to the sylphlike figure. The designer interprets the scallop theme with decided artistry. Thirty-two buttons march down the front on linen scalloped dresses available in a long list of colors.

Sheer Black for

Black magic still holds sway in fashion's realm. It is not only that a big play is being made on black sheers for afternoon gowns, but the latest news is that with the stunning suits of black rayon mesh and the dresses of coal-black chiffon, marquisette and so on, milliners are turning out stunning hats made of all-over shirred or finely pleated black tulle, lace or chiffon. These for several years." black transparencies frame the face most flatteringly and they are of both off-face and sunshade brim

You can get these ensembles up can hold to the all-black idea, for | walls than the ceilings. filmy black can be made to look very young in the hands of an artist designer.

Dresses That Tub Is Style Message

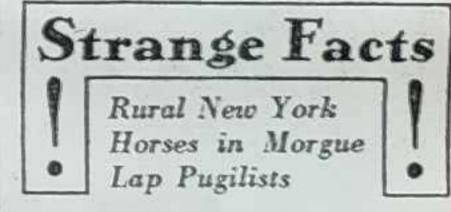
Wall Coverings.

Question: Is it advisable to use oilcloth on the ceilings and wall-paper on the side walls?

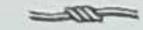
Answer: You may find it more as elegantly as you please with in- practical to use wall-cloth or wash- lier's. triguing touches of sheer black chan- able wall-paper for the walls and tilly lace and cunning color accents ordinary wallpaper on the ceilings. of pink or blue or bright red or you Soiling is more apt to occur on the

Stuck Doors.

Question: In two garages that I know the hinge-type doors have stuck at the bottom on the concrete drive in cold weather, although entirely free in warm weather. Can you explain?



I New York city has a theater that presents, without an admission charge, such plays as those of Shakespeare, Maugham, Moliere and Ibsen; a park that is closed to children; rural free delivery and star routes that serve more than 2,000 families, and a hotel that reserves its rooms exclusively for farmers.



I Man o' War, Seabiscuit and A correspondent has sent in the Gargantua are the only animals

In boxing matches up to 50 years ago, a fighter was not provided with a stool on which to rest between rounds. Instead his handler would kneel on one knee and hold him on the other.-Col-



muy affect the Heart Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trapper on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-any Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-and better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Mange Back, 25a.

Florence Nightingale's Voice Florence Nightingale's voice,



Graham Refrigerator Rolls.	this useful, inexpensive book. To get your copy now, send 10 To get your copy now, send 10	but John Scott Trotter, who's Bing's broadcast band leader and plays a band leader in the picture, made a long film take in which he called		Is Style Message No matter how formal or high-	freezing of water underneath. The condition is quite common. To get	Florence Nightingale's voice preserved in a record of a brie talk, is one of the treasures owne by the British Broadcasting sys- tem.
Planning Home for Hanning Home for Hanning Home for Hanning Home both Hanning has been both	care Eleanor Howe, our Illinois. igan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) the Young Carcerist same material. And then for ac- cessories bottle green and amber class some of it would be cheerful	simpler to change the name that to do the scene over again. Arthur Lake's desire for realism on the "Blondie" radio show nearly disrupted the program recently. In one scene he had to fall down, with the proper accompanying sound ef- the proper accompanying sound ef- tects; usually that just means that	really let you into the real secret of this handsome costume. The big news is that this elegant appearing redingote, suitable to wear to any pretentious daytime affair and just as timely for practical town wear, is actually made of a cotton wash- able lace. Matching crepe outlines the front opening all the way down. Modish is this dress of "medici"	son. The smart thing to do whether you dine, dance, go to garden par- ties is to wear a frock that tubs. You will find that the designers are making up cottons and linens, seer- suckers, piques, organdies, handker- chief linens, fine batistes sharkskin weaves and on through the vast list, with as much finesse and swank as one usually associates with rich silks	just bought. Answer: Within city limits fumi- gation is generally only done by a	Să to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, diaay spells, to take Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound. Fa- mous în helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to func- tional "irregularities." Try il
W to come to at night. This is which has been at night. This is had been husband enjoy staying be reckends. She further men-	In the dinette adjoining, we'd have the same gray stripe wall paper but here with a green broadloom rug and chair seats and curtains of a red ground calico patterned chintz. Pewter and bottle green glass would be smart accents, along	But Arthur insisted on for the east- fall. The show was on for the east-	and about-town wear and it's de- lightfully cool because of the open	Cotton Mesh Fabrics	concern licensed to do such a job. Even where there are no regula- tions, it is most advisable to have the job done by an expert, both for sureness of results and for safety. Wooden Steps. Question: The wooden steps of my old house are in need of rebuilding. The side boards are buried in earth,	"All the Traffic Would Bear"
wobably add a few more that cours they move this spring. Since the for walls, a new rug, Since the likes gray, we're sug- bles the likes gray, we're sug- bles attring-it wants to be a warm of that dreary thundercloud by Better try it out under arti-	For the bedroom we man berged all gray wall paper too, only here it should have a yellow flowered all- over design. Then a yellow chenille over design. Then a yellow chenille spread, yellow organdy curtains, spread, yellow organdy curtains, flowered hooked rugs (or matting!) flowered hooked rugs (or matting!) a dressing table of yellow organdy, a dressing table of yellow organdy, iConsolidated Features-WNU Service.)	Keeler, Martha Raye, Liones Stander and Jack Whiting are abandoning the movies Jack Whiting are abandoning the movies temporarily—they're rehearsing in New York for a new musical, "Hold On to Your York for a new musical, "Hold On to Your Hats	Slacks and slack suits have been feminized down to the last detail. A dress of white gabardine has a sailor collar trimmed with scarlet braid. For active sports wear, the wise young schoolgirl sticks to sweaters and skirts. A shawl may accompany even	Party frocks of cotton may be casual or elaborate. Pockets are growing in impor- tance with every season. Denims for out of doors are hav ing an ever-increasing popularity. Parisian designers are showing new and unusual prints for summer Fishnet, a perennial favorite for	quality of the wood is poor, nowa- days, and advises brick. Brick or stone would not look well with the house. Could you suggest some- thing? Answer: Lumber nowadays, if it is of good quality, is just as good as it ever was. You can now get treat- ed lumber which will retard the rot- ting. One of the woods suitable for your purpose is a good grade of cy-	when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the estab- lished prices you pay when





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years of age, with eyesight and hearing somewhat past their peak	er of the past few weeks has produced	ning attended the wedding of their	WANTED TO RENT-Reliable and	
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were both fewer and slower than the state of	nembers of a club to view and dis- as a good quanty kerosene and a 5%	Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.	7-5-4t	Spring Chicken
He did not know, or at any rate	nember. Such visits stimulate interest outdoors to lessen the fly menace. Its	ren, Bernice. Betty Ann and Frederick	4 weeks old	Plate Lunch
	application will leave no stain on walls	or Sneboygan, visited Friday with their	Leghorn Pullete per 1000 25	
advances a scant ward an auto-	ental interest and encourages club or household furnishings. A more hea-	and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen	Binder Twine	
an nour anyances nine yarns. I it was between six and secon	nembers to get projects up to date vy oil is desirable for stable use. E. E. Skallskey		Climax, 600 ft	AL. NAUMAN
he was wearing dark cloth- o'clock on a late autumn evening, ing, and while the headlights of and he was struck just as he	The first club to hold a tour is the County Agricultural Agent	ELMORE	La Plant Hetel	Kewaskum Opera Hous
ing to him, his outline was scarce- parked cars preparatory to cross-		Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing visited the	I mile So. of West Bend, phone 84	
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the pavement. r irity.	John L. Gudex renewed acquaintan- H. L. Engels of Marshfield was a	home.	Tommy and Jack, of Milwaukee, visi- ted the L. R. Schmitt home Sunday. Jack remained for an orter h	
	es with associates at Fond du Lac caller here Monday	Mrs. Rogino Tri La	Jock mounday	TA NA KATLO
FIVE CORNERS BEECHWOOD	All the excellency of nature res- week with friends here.	Sunday.	Frank Michels of Milwaukee	A day and a day of 19W
Testes Schleit sperit Sunday at Mile Chan Koch motored to Chaloren I	onds to superlative divine creation Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preuss and	Mrs. L. R. Schmitt and Mrs.	Wm. He was accome	Office in Marx Building
waukee with relatives and friends. Monday on business. Billie Wolf of West Bend spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored	Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Zuehlke of Dundee Sunday.	Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. The visiting here.	KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. N.
eral days with Fred Schleif and fami. to Sheboygan Tuesday on business.	somira visited at the Peter Dieringer Palmer Brown and Howard Floistad	Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis entertained	have returned from a week's	P. M. Daily
ly. The Beechwood firemen's picnic Andrew Schleif and son Tommy of which was held Bunday was largely	returned to Scandinavia after being	a mumber of relatives at	at Land o' Lakes vacation	
West Bend called at the home of Wm. attended.	A present. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Zuehlke of comira visited at the Peter Dieringer nome Sunday. Miss Lilly Marie Gudex of Kewas- tum and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Sden spent Sunday at the Samuel S. daughter Darline visited friends near Dundee Sunday. Palmer Brown and Howard Floistad returned to Scandinavia after being employed here the past two weeks. The Misses Viola Bock, Mabel Galli- gan and Dolores Hauser of Fond du	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salene of Mil	Mrs. Lewis Hendrich of Mr. and	T 1 Markets
Miss Lucille Lubach is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and fa. week's vacation at Aurora. Ill., with	Judex home. gan and Dolores Hauser of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here	family Sunday.	Visitors at the T	Local main
	This section was canvassed Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schultz and	spent several days will Rose Straub	Tuesday were: Mr. and Manual home	Dente Harris
mily of West Bend visited at the Wm. Schleif home Sunday. Mra Fred Schleif spent Saturday at West Bend where she attended the fu- neral of Mrs. Mary Ann Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and daughters visited Sunday with Mr.	Miss Lilly Marie Gudex of Kewas- tum and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Men spent Sunday at the Samuel S. Sudex home. This section was canvassed Satur- tay by an agent soliciting signatures o a petition purported by the Je- novah Witnesses. Mrs. Margareth Struebing, Mr. and frs. William Struebing and daughter,	Mrs. Donald Funk. at Fond du	ado, Mrs. L. A. G. Pollock of Tide	Good oats
West Bend where she attended the fu- Albert Sauter home.	New Margareth Struching Ma and	bett and Mrs. Dickow Frances Cor	Jean of Fond du Lac Mand daughter	Beans in trade
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and family motored to Sheboygan Satur. M	Ars. William Strucbing and daughter,	visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathi	Vogt and Miss r Evanston II	Calf hides
daughters visited Sunday with Mr. day afternoon on business.	Ars. G. W. Foerstor and Mrs. Mary Wisconsin hay crops are in better brandt of Wayne were guests Sunday there are in better	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C.	Jean of Fond du Lac, Mrs. B. Griffiths and son Robert of Evanston, Ill., J. Vogt and Miss Ina Rennicke of Mil- waukee.	Cow hides
daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schill and family at Calu- met Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glese and Mr. Koch motored to Kewaskum Friday	t the Albert Struebing home	daughter of Sheboyman, Jr. and	DEACE	riorse nides
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glese and Mr. Koch motored to Kewaskum Friday	new alfalfa seedings are especially	Sohre. Mr. and Mrs. my	THANGELICAL CHURCH	Good potatoes, trade
and Mrs. Terrance Giese of Coleman, afternoon. Wis. spent Saturday and Sunday with	In spite of improvements, farm ma- hinery is a top hazard in farm work. good. The condition of alfalfa on June	Richard and Bernard Schmutz	m. and English	LIVE POULTH 11
Fred Schleif and family. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB. 7	the older hazard of animals, such as 1 was 91 per cent of normal and the	the former's ground are visiting	The Ladies' Aid mill at 9:30 a. m	Leghorn springers
READ THE ADS TO STATESMAN.	ext and months norses, is so per cent of normal	Mrs. L A. Bernier, at Eldored, Mr. and	Outdoo	Light hens
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		Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt and sone	outing Sunday, July of Sunday school	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs
	In spite of improvements, farm ma- hinery is a top hazard in farm work. The older hazard of animals, such as nruly bulls and kicking horses, is ext.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt and sons,	outing Sunday, July 21. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor	Heavy hens, over 5 lbs Young ducks, white Old ducks, colored

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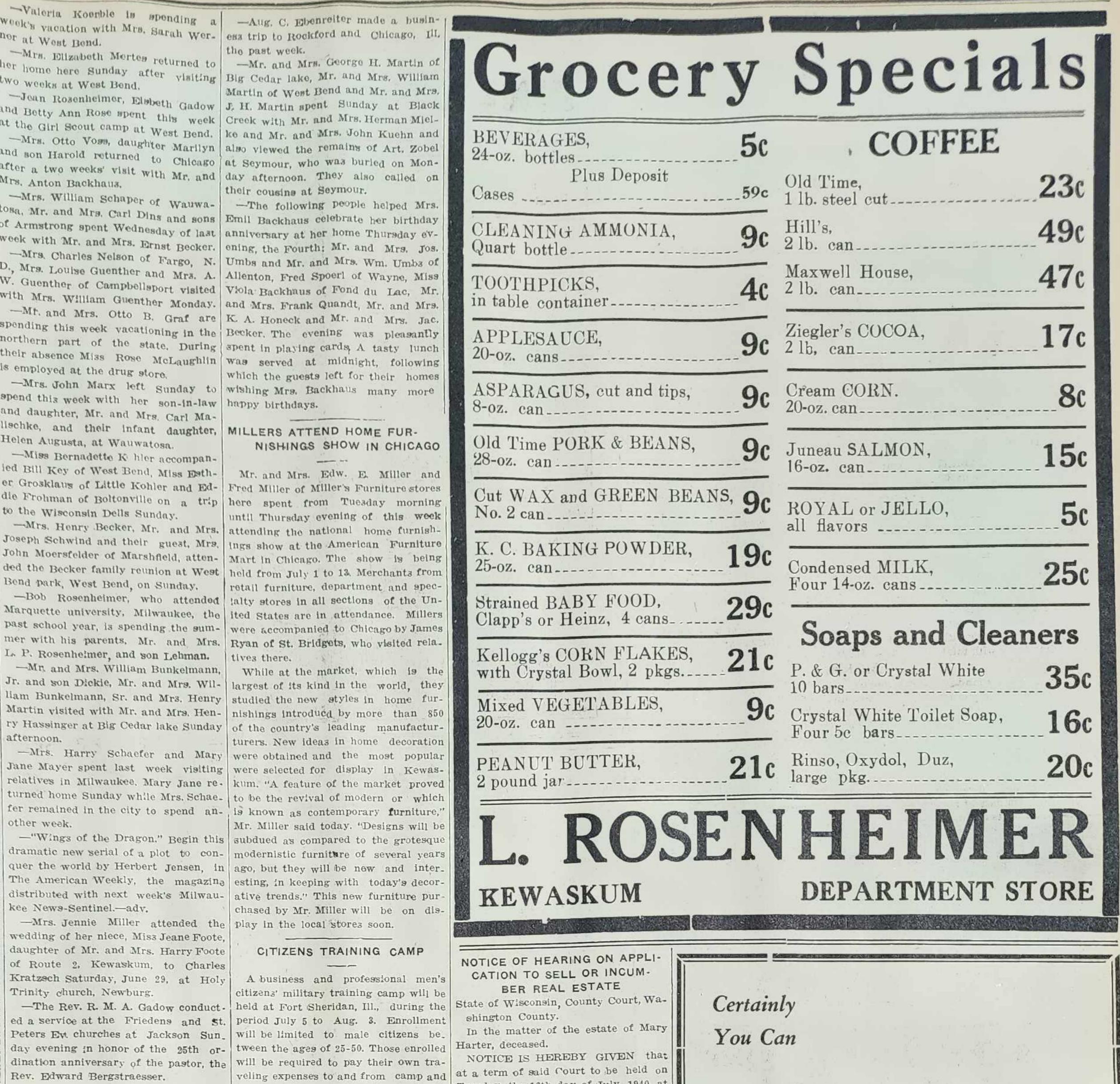
-Valeria Koenble is spending a -Aug. C. Ebenreiter made a businweek's vacation with Mrs. Sarah Weress trip to Rockford and Chicago, Ill. nor at West Bend.

her home here Sunday after visiting Big Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs. William two weeks at West Bend, -Jean Rosenheimer, Elsbeth Gadow J. H. Martin spent Sunday at Black and Betty Ann Rose spent this week Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mielat the Girl Scout camp at West Bend, ke and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuchn and -Mrs. Otto Voss, daughter Marilyn also viewed the remains of Art. Zobel and son Harold returned to Chicago at Seymour, who was buried on Monafter a two weeks' visit with Mr, and day afternoon. They also called on Mrs. Anton Backhaus, their cousins at Seymour.

-Mrs. William Schaper of Wauwa- -The following people helped Mrs. tosa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and sons Emil Backhaus celebrate her birthday of Armstrong spent Wednesday of last anniversary at her home Thursday evweek with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker. ening, the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. -Mrs. Charles Nelson of Fargo, N. Umbs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Umbs of D., Mrs. Louise Guenther and Mrs. A. Allenton, Fred Spoerl of Wayne, Miss W. Guenther of Campbellsport visited Viola Backhaus of Fond du Lac, Mr. with Mrs. William Guenther Monday. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B, Graf are K. A. Honeck and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. spending this week vacationing in the Becker. The evening was pleasantly northern part of the state. During spent in playing cards, A tasty lunch their absence Miss Rose McLaughlin was served at midnight, following is employed at the drug store. which the guests left for their homes -Mrs. John Marx left Sunday to wishing Mrs. Backhaus many more spend this week with her son-in-law happy birthdays. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ma-

lischke, and their infant daughter, MILLERS ATTEND HOME FUR-Helen Augusta, at Wauwatosa. NISHINGS SHOW IN CHICAGO -Miss Bernadette K hler accompan-

ied Bill Key of West Bend, Miss Esth-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and er Grosklaus of Little Kohler and Ed- Fred Miller of Miller's Furniture stores die Frohman of Boltonville on a trip here spent from Tuesday morning to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday. until Thursday evening of this week



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-Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. attending the national home furnish-Joseph Schwind and their guest, Mrs. ings show at the American Furniture John Moersfelder of Marshfield, atten- Mart in Chicago. The show is being ded the Becker family reunion at West held from July 1 to 13. Merchants from Bend park, West Bend, on Sunday. retail furniture, department and spec--Bob Rosenheimer, who attended lalty stores in all sections of the Un-Marquette university, Milwaukee, the ited States are in attendance. Millers past school year, is spending the sum- were accompanied to Chicago by James mer with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of St. Bridgets, who visited rela. L. P. Rosenheimer, and son Lehman. tives there.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, While at the market, which is the Jr. and son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- largest of its kind in the world, they liam Bunkelmann, Sr. and Mrs. Henry studied the new styles in home fur-Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hen- nishings introduced by more than 850 ry Hassinger at Big Cedar lake Sunday of the country's leading manufacturafternoon. turers. New ideas in home decoration

-Mrs. Harry Schaefer and Mary were obtained and the most popular Jane Mayer spent last week visiting were selected for display in Kewasrelatives in Milwaukee, Mary Jane re- kum, "A feature of the market proved turned home Sunday while Mrs. Schae. to be the revival of modern or which fer remained in the city to spend an- is known as contemporary furniture," other weak. Mr. Miller said today. "Designs will be

-"Wings of the Dragon." Begin this subdued as compared to the grotesque dramatic new serial of a plot to con- modernistic furniture of several years quer the world by Herbert Jensen, in ago, but they will be new and inter. The American Weekly, the magazine esting, in keeping with today's decoristributed with next week's Milwau- ative trends." This new furniture purkee News-Sentinel.-adv. chased by Mr. Miller will be on dis-

-Mrs. Jennie Miller attended the play in the local stores soon. wedding of her niece, Miss Jeane Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote

CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP

of Route 2, Kewaskum, to Charles Kratzsch Saturday, June 29, at Holy A business and professional men's citizens' military training camp will be

-The Rev. R. M. A. Gadow conduct. held at Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the 25c day evening in honor of the 25th or-

dination anniversary of the pastor, the will be required to pay their own tra-Rev. Edward Bergstraesser.

-Jimmy Robertson is spending sev-eral days with his father, L. W. Rob-to pay \$25.50 for service charges, in ad-dition to a mess charge of \$18.00 which

Trinity church, Newburg.

KEWASKUM NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLI-CATION TO SELL OR INCUM-State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Harter, deceased.

at a term of said Court to be held on veling expenses to and from camp and Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day,

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	MIXED DRIED FRUIT,	2.5c S	ertson, at Evanston, Ill. while Mrs. Ro-	will be payable at camp. However, a	at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be		
	2 pounds		de la la de	check in the amount of \$25.50 made	heard and considered:		
e	MARSHMALLOWS,	13c	THE REAL OF THE REAL POINT OF THE	payable to the commanding general,	The application of Jacob Harter, executor of the estate of Mary Harter,	on the financing	
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is	P. & G. SOAP,	- 14C	atives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann in the town of	Thorn and over fifty vegengion for	waskum, in said County, to sell or in-	of your next car	
BS-	BROADWAY TUNA FISH	ι, 15c		residents of Wisconsin Application	cumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as fol-		
gh- call	Flounce can	"IJC	the 2nd birthday anniversary of their	of Dr. E. F. Nolting, Kewaskum,	IOWS:		
	IGA Assorted BEVERAGE	s, 25c	the 2nd birthday anniversary of their twin children, Ronald and Rachel. —Paul Tump, daughter Marlorie and		Lots no. one and two in Block 2 of the William Staege contemplated addi.	W DT BOTTOBIOL ALL AT TAXING TIBOBAA AANAMAMIAA	J
ne	24 ounce bottles, 4 for		Mrs. Louis Brandt of Wauwatosa vis.		tion to the Village of Kewaskum, Wis-	charging excessive interest when you can bor-	
all	BALL JAR CAPS,		ited last Monday with the latter's son Melvin, and daughter, Arleigh. Mrs.	Notice is hereby given to the quali-	consin, more particularly described as	row the balance right here in Kewaskum from	
		AS-CA	Brandt remained here for a stay at her	fied electors of Jt. School District No. Five of the town and village of Ke-	follows: Commencing at a point situa- ted 180 (one hundred and eighty feet)	The Bank of Kewaskum at fair, bank rates.	
	INHN	NAKX	home after an extended visit at the	waskum that the annual meeting of	South 70 and one-half degrees West		
-	JOILI		Tump home.	said district for the election of officers	from the Northwest corner of a parcel of land heretofore conveyed to the	First, select your car. Then see us immediate-	
2	ingrooopoop		here attended the firemen's picnics at	will be held at the High school build.	John Rosenheimer by deed recorded in	ly about a loan. You'll find it always pays to	
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n.		Milwaukee and Cudahy.	tize the Badger firemen's tournament		one-half degrees East one hundred and	Raul- of Variation	
_	D. J. MARDELLA, FUDIISDEI	-Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of	-Friends from New York visited	oonn moosie,	twenty feet (the last line being paral- lel to the westerly side of the said Ro-	Bank of Kewaskum	
_		Cedarburg spent last Thursday with	Mr and Mrs Edw. Brandt at the home		senheimer parcel) thence south seven-	Kewaskum, Wisconsin	
-1		Mrs. Henry Backus and son. Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited with	of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and fa-	WILL SERVE FISH LIVER	ty and one-half degrees one hundred and twenty feet thence northwest		
	SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duernberger at	Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of West New	Special, delicious fresh fish liver,	parallel to the second last line one	Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
	TRUE ALTA	West Bend Thursday evening.	Vork N. L are spending a two weeks'	something different in a lunch, will be	hundred and twenty feet (120) thence north seventy and one-half degrees		
-	Advertising rates on applica-	-Mrs. John Moersfelder of Marsh- field visited at the home of Mrs. Henry	wacation with their parents here. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and		East one hundred and twenty feet to		
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	should notify the postmaster to this when his subscription expires.	-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug spent the	Miss Verna Hess and Miss Helen Be-	special for Saturday evening, July 6.	Town 12 Range nineteen East. Also as		
		CILLAR CAL	nike of West Bend were Sunday guests		appertenant thereto a street sixty feet		
	AROUND THE TOWN	-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoel of Chi-	Boy Richard M. A. Gadow spent	or mind on	wide on the East and North side of the parcel herein conveyed said street to	Perhaps your glasses need changing, for there is a constant	
	THE IOWN		last week on a vacation at Cleveland,	abontotoda plitting	extend east to the Fond du Lac Road,	change in all eyes. Glasses that fitted perfectly a few years	
-	71	family.	atom and also with Mrs. Gadow's cou-	er's tavern Saturday evening, July 8.	Washington County, State of Wiscon- sin, for the payment of the debts, leg-	and the second	
-1	Friday July 5, 1940		ETTALDA TY MAANCI DANNA		acles and funeral expenses of said de-	ago may be unsuitable today. When were your eyes ex-	
	the service-see Wadlich's, tf	with Miss Rose McLaughin nero	eral big league ball games. During his stay Mrs. Gadow and children remain-	EAST VALLEY	cedent, and the expenses of adminis-	amined last? Better see our Optometrist now for a check-up	
	a man printer a second a mont	urday, Mrs. Lawrence Albright and visited	ed at Menomonee Falls for a visit.	Ico Schiltz and Walter Breier called	Dated June 20, 1940.		
	L MARA T	-Mrs. Lawrence Albind daughter of near West Bend visited	-Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold	in the star Dalda a second and	By Order of the Court,		
	State callers last Friday.	with Mrs. Joseph Schwind India	and may, along and daughter Bar-	Mrs. John Breier and son Walter of Chicago spent the week end with Mr.	F. W. Bucklin, Juuge L. W. Bartelt Attorney 6-21-3t	Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Endlich Jewelry Store	
1	" titter. Backus of Cedarburg called	afternoon. Mra.	hara of Milwaukee, returned Sunday	and Mrs. Too Schiltz.		Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906	
	With Bat.	-Mrs. Margaree Run-	evening after spending a week's vaca-	Sister Andrew of Ladysmith spent	ROUND LAKE		
-	"Chet a nome here Monday.	day visitors at the nome of man	a daughter remained here	Datas Dissel and family			
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	W.	Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., started on	nu p. J before you buy	AVENILLE WILL MALL SCREEK MALC, MALES		dy and Lolly Leidel of Hartford, Mr.	
	William Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Chi-	Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Start Thursday, July 4th, in the Daily Sen-	at West Bend Berore you buy your furniture, rugs, and house-	Schladweller.			
3. 100	the matter fally have on the	ting -adv.	You can buy	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bishop of Mil-	the Harvey H. Riepelle summer home	and Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter Diane of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison, Miss Sadie and Burr Bomaine, Mary Fox and Bob Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz Sr. Al-	
	Berbert Hopking of anti-	-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mrs.	for less at Field's Furniture Mart,	and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. George Buehner and son Ken-	Burr Romaine, Mary Fox and Bob Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr., Al-	
	The Elwyn Romains	and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mrs. Florence Schmidt were Milwaukee vis-	West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.	Andrew Strobel.	neth of Elm Grove spent Friday even-	Goshn of Fond du Lac, Miss Beulah R. vin Waldschmidt and daughters of Calvey and Jimmie Theiken of Mil- Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs.	
1	Wr. and ar.	Florence Schmidt were allude itors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Mil-	Open Wednesday and Saturday	Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, daugh- ter Buth and Miss Flora Reysen called	ing at the M. Calvey home.	waukee. The evening was spent in Willie Wunder Monday evening.	
	as the to give an on	are and MID, Ditter and	Dollitinent, *		minutentee ale abendink the week out	playing cards. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son	
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	of insure schmidt attended a con.	Mrs. Louis Schaeter, Harvey Ramthun and	hawken, N. J. and mont from Monday	Borden, and Miss Flora Reysen spent	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and	of Milwaukee, Miss Leona Wunder,	
10 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	R. Schmidt attended a con.	-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and H. W. Ramthun motored to Shawano Sunday where they spent the day vis- Sunday relatives and fishing.	until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.	the week end at the Julius Reysen	daughters, June and Charlotte, of She- boygan spent the week end at their		
	b the Stange of Decition in south	H. W. Ramere they spent the day vis-	Brandt of West New York, N. J. at the	A number from here attended the	summer home, Round lake.	creases the vitamin-A potency of milk with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.	E.
- 1-3	and family.	iting relatives and fishing.	home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt spent the	wedding dance of Marie Kolafa and	The following were entertained at a	Feeding grass silage to cows in- creases the vitamin-A potency of milk about 50 per cent over that of average Wisconsin market milk, scientists at the University of Wisconsin find.	
1. 24	Strold Spin	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stand, Just week	nere. Mr. and macationing with their	Eddie Wiskirchen, held at Kolafa's	Mike Calvey home: Mr. and Mrs. Jo-	the University of Wisconsin find.	?
	The a tew dawn dawn dawn -	and daughter Donne they are spending	parents here.	hall, New Falle, Baculday evening.			
	at Sparta	a week's vacation with relatives.					



Behind the Lines of Battle Women all over the world step out of character to meet the demands of war. For not all phases of the Great War are fought in the front battle lines. The vast organization that feeds, clothes and supplies the fighting armies with the sinews of war plays a vital part in the general

scheme of things. To meet this need the nations involved in the great struggle overseas have mobilized the women and boys to do their bit behind the lines, as well as the men who are unable to serve at the front.



Somewhere in England . . . The corner of a shell-shed, showing women marking shell cases before the projectiles are filled with explosive. England has already issued a call for 1,000,000 women to work on muni-

tions. Some three million British women did this during the World war. Mona Friedlander, beautiful 25-year-old British woman flyer, who toas selected among the eight women pilots who will ferry new army planes from factories to military airdromes, thus relieving male pilots for combat duty.



In this factory caps are made for] Daughters of Britannia are here the rapidly growing British army. shown in a military clothing fac-Wires are put in the brim for stif- tory in London serving on new unitening.



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Germany's women are now mobilized to work in the factories and fields while the fighting is going on far from home. After work the girls form in classes and study German history, all of which is tempered by the Nazi conception and interpretation of these subjects. German women are also playing an important part in keeping Germany ahead in the vital race for air supremacy.







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Edsel-Are you sure Washington democratic America. So we won't insist on reds, pinks and to pay her tribute in an en dered picture that should st greens?

Henry-Nobody can be sure of ery American heart. As the Washington on anything, but I've Z9191, 15 cents, this stama got a promise, and if some bureau- about 17 by 21-inch size. Sei crat comes rushing in and demands der to: that the air force works better in a light blue plane than a gray one I'm going to raise the devil.

Edsel-Have you ever thought

what may be the outcome of this job, Dad? Maybe after we get into production the public will want planes instead of autos. Henry—I'm afraid of that.

Edsel-Maybe the general public will always prefer to stay on the ground.

Henry-If you watched the average Sunday driver you wouldn't think so. Edsel-Well, anyhow, we'll get

busy and do our best. Henry (reflectively)-Gosh, but this seems funny. And to think that

in the last war my contribution was A PEACE SHIP! * * *

PLEA Be as brutal as you may-Bitter, scornful, mean or clever; But treat me like a neutral? . . . Say, Positively, mister, never! Hit me till the harpists play, Kick me in the middle section, Scalp me, but, please never say "This is done for your protection!"

Elmer Twitchell is so disturbed by fifth columns that he never reads beyond the first and second. . . .

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AUNT MARTHA Box 166-W Kansas City, 1 Enclose 15 cents for each pm desired. Pattern No..... Name Address Frog Worship The French have eaten ins years, and so have we America But the Chinese, who have frog eaters for centuries, att only nation in the world w ship frogs as well, for in their culiar symbolism the frog se for wealth. In Chekiang, which is the THE

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ter of the cult, special house devoted to the use of frogs are taken there from temple allowed to hop merrily about sunny gardens. When the tired, devotees carry them to the temples. The Chines ship the green frog, and it B' the common mud-colored 12 which appears as a delate morsel on their menu.

asparagus field in a Berlin suburh, (Right) This girl driller is employed in one of the aircraft factories where Britain turns out her bombing planes.





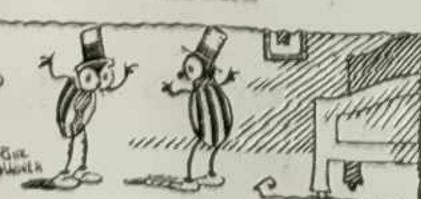
Finishing British uniforms, Left, R. F. A.; right, infantry,

Strange Is the Okapi

The okapi's coloration is truly remarkable. The forehead is red, the from many foreign armies. France cheeks are yellowish white, while the gave us "Reveille"; Germany, the neck, shoulders and body range "First Bergeant's Call"; Tattoo, or from jet-black to purplish and wine "Taps-to," to notify the camp that red. The hind quarters and the hind it was time to turn the tap "to" and and fore legs are either snowy white cease the night's beer-drinking, or light cream color, touched with dates from the Thirty Years war; orange and transversely barred with "Retreat," many authorities bepurplish black stripes and blotches. lieve, can be traced back to the These colors serve as an effective Crusades. The words to "Taps," camouflage and partly explain why written during the Civil war, seem for now? so large an animal remained so long to spring from a sentimental need unknown to the scientific world.

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The bugle calls used today are within the soldier.



First B. B.-You say your brother was drowned. How was that? Second B. B.-He fell in the bed spring.

Sherlock!

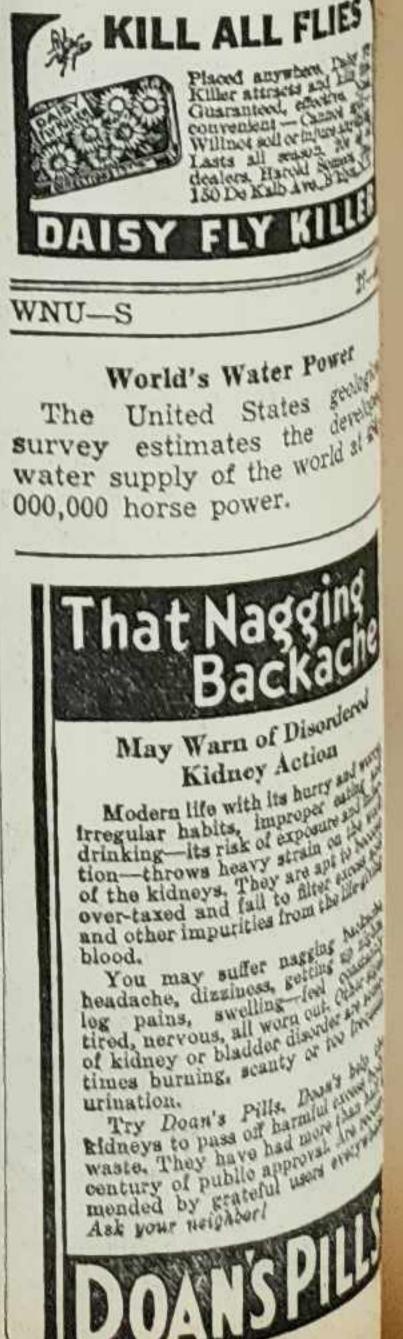
The major was questioning the ranks. dlp in the sea. Major-And what would you think if you saw a flag fluttering in the her mother as she finished dressing the steward. field like this? the six-year-old. Private-That the wind was blowing, sir.

Guess Again Country Magistrate (to old offender)-Well, Jones, what are you here Jones-Well, sir, if you don't know, I hain't a-goin' to tell yer.

replied, "but there was a lighthouse she replied, coldly, "I sat on a outside the window,"

No. of Concession, Name Best Weapon Mrs. Nagger-John, is everything wish you would stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?" John-That depends on you; e:-Jackie – Yes, mother; but my arm's longer,

Elmer Twitchell was out on the lawn with his new gasoline-driven lawn mower last night. Causing a neighbor to sneer: "A mechanized attack again!" . . . The President has decorated George Cohan' for composing two as "Over There?" They are given survey estimates the as "Over There" and "You're a water supply of the world" Grand Old Flag " Dutit You're a water supply of the world". Grand Old Flag," But if Irving Berlin doesn't get a little federal recognition, it won't seem quite fair. "Oh fellow has no How I Hate to Get up in the Morntrouble making ing" was a favorite war song, too. Add similes: As futile as a fellow who finds he hasn't the house keys at three in the morning. No Support the Mary had just had her first The old man couldn't find his in the sea. "Did you like it, dear?" asked "What was your number?" asked "What was your number?" asked is doomed to failure there. Any-the steward. "U con't remember." the old is doomed to failure there. Any-Martin R. Ragaway. body 24 years of age is too old to hope to keep up with the New York . . . The Monarch of Bermuda, queen of the Bermuda line, is now a British armed cruiser. Well, thousands of honeymooners who cruised on it are at war



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By H. C. WIRE

There was flat finality in the way | face with a whip lash. It was set, | here secretly that day of the in-Hollister said the word. "Lord1" lined, and hard. Hollister's power- quest? What could have brought breathed Gandy; and his gaze swept ful hands had a vice hold on the her! Meeting someone? There on his out over the miles of CC domain, saddle horn, and for a full minute flicked across his mind a suspicion along the benches that stepped down he sat staring straight ahead, until of treachery. This spring was out She knows from the high Emigrant Mountains, the savage thing that had gripped toward the 77 range; only one 77 range; only one 77 fing position. The ranch, and swung north tollowing the curve of him passed, and turned with only a man had showed up in Emigrant meet again. Within the range, west into the long basin smoldering of it in his drilling eyes. that day. The others? Was Helen This time by a of the sink, and then, hardly aware "You don't know what you're talk- having secret dealings with the en-Bent Lavic by of it, he was staring on still farther ing about, Walt. I'll never marry emy camp? But then he could not ing about, Walt. I'll never marry bring that shore against the girl. in Emigrant, west to the wide prairie that marked Helen Cameron!" Someone the 77. So Cash Cameron was bust-

> "No one knows it, not even Helen, showed his cards-almost. There evasive and suspicious, what was The bench knows he is in a hole, was one, Walt Gandy knew, still the girl afraid of? Was it altogether and that it might break him, later; face down.

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bring that charge against the girl.

gether with nau-

He put spurs to his horse and they A thing was beginning to come walt learns that Cash Crime "Flat," Bill Hollister was saying. ing nothing. Bill Hollister had ing him last night, then being so loped on, covering miles and say- clear. In all her acts, in question- to walk without help that is the real exactly six dollars. An inexpenthe motive, which by her very nature, had appeared instantly the most probable one?

Treatment for Buzzing Ears And Dizziness

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) NOST cases of dizziness are due to some disturbance of the ear or the liver.

What is known as Meniere's

disease of syndrome has sudden at- TODAY'S tacks of dizziness HEALTH as its outstanding symptoms, to- COLUMN

sea and vomiting. "Deafness and tinnitus (singing in the ear) list of the nicest girls in Betsy's may occur just before or just class. She had said, "yes," when after the attack of dizziness, Betsy wanted to give a luncheon for them. Now what would she do nausea and vomiting.

about the shabby old dining room "The attacks are so suddenly severe that patients are 'struck down' with its veneered oak chairs, and walking without aid is usually short, faded curtains and bare buff-colored walls? impossible." It is this "suddenness" and being struck down and unable sive green and yellow flowered difference between Meniere's dischintz was used for draperies ease and the ordinary feeling of from ceiling to floor. The trick of lightheadedness and dizziness.

The treatment of Meniere's dis- making the windows higher is exease in the department of inter- plained in the diagram. The old nal medicine, Lahey window shades were painted a



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spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

I'T WAS with a thrill of pride that Betsy's mother looked over a list of the nicest girls in Betsy's class. She had said, "yes," when Betsy wanted to give a luncheon for them. Now what would she do about the shabby old dining room	MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Bedford Hills New York Enclose 10 cents for Book 5. Name
about the snabby old unning room with its veneered oak chairs, short, faded curtains and bare buff-colored walls? Here is the answer and it cost exactly six dollars. An inexpen- sive green and yellow flowered	KoolAgde Makes 10 Big Thirst-Quenchers

cook at the C C ranch, has and Sheriff Ed Battle is the blame on Cash Cameron. called to the stand. She is Cash's daughter. She faints and, as Gandy rushes to ins something in his hand, from Drake's body. Walt rents mee box and leaves the bullet in it. marthy man offers him a job. He man out, finds that he wants public range land. Gandy im down in biting fashion. The at Walt, who whips him after a The man is Pete Kelso, fore-77 ranch. Gandy is called to Treffice, where he meets Hollisten Hollister that Cameron Hollister and Gandy return to the nider borrows two hundred dollars That evening Walt meets seron in the kitchen. From the has been drawn to her. Then she Hollister is one of the men she has ever known. The bawl the that night brought Walt out to Curious, he steps into the Then the shed door opens It is Helen. Angry, she leaves, at until she warns him to forget the

CHAPTER X-Continued

the snow all of one night before gled about lately." mone found him. I don't know rist set in because of that, but it rein end against his chap's leg. of something else.

"You haven't seen it yet. Lavic wasn't he?" teles Cameron. Jealousy. He hoped " be the kingpost here, and Camgood's rise to the power he wanted cordled his gizzard. Watch his face smetime across the table, you'll se After the accident, Cameron mened his money bags and bought avic out instead of watching him

but the fact is I've been carrying the C C for more than a year. I'm supposed to be only part owner. Walt, I own darn near the whole thing!" "War and all," said Gandy.

"Yes, that's right. If these hyenas had known what condition the C C was in, they wouldn't have waited for something to tie us up before they started jumping our grass. They still think we have the almighty Cameron dollars behind us.

Well, we haven't. "Here's another card. We use the bench flat. public domain for winter grazing, and national forest in the summer, making us all around dependent upon public good humor for our grass, Now what's happening? First thing is we've got to have that national forest privilege-but it's being cut away from us. Each year our allotment of how many cows we can send up into the mountains is being decreased. CC stuff has been penalized for breaking beyond the Mavie was a cowman some eight- drift fence, and our summer crews twenty years ago," Hollister have been charged with setting "He controlled range, fires, such stuff as that, until it areron owned cattle, they were looks like someone has got the Forto merge into one big outfit est Service by the ear and is talk-Lavic had his accident. Got ing in low tones. That's what Camfrom a horse and laid in eron and Ranger Powell have wran-Walt Gandy sat flicking a loose

him in awful shape. And it "Powell," he mused, "was Cash Cameron's alibi at the inquest, Hollister's heavy brows gathered.

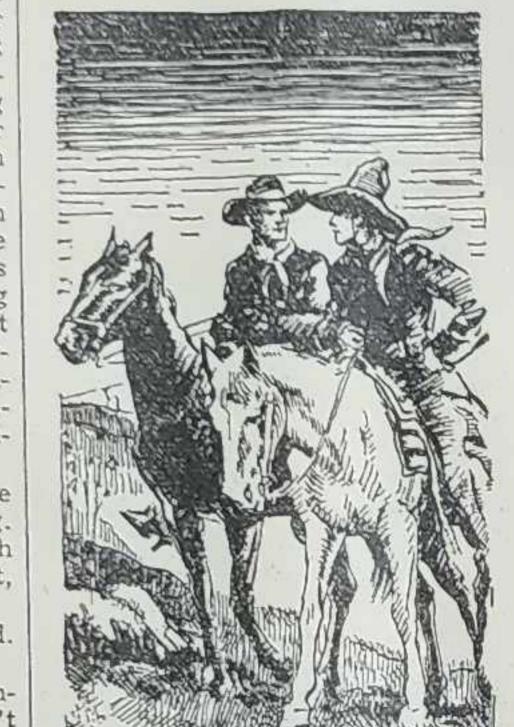
> "This Powell was the alibi," Gandy amended, "only the alibi didn't show up." His non-committal brown gaze narrowed off over the valley. "He was perhaps just taking a ride

CHAPTER XI

T TOOK him a couple of hours to down card. Meanwhile there was work.

Five white-faced steers jumped from a coulee and fled toward the mountains. He and Hollister circled them, picked up more in a palo-verde brake and returned to

deeper ravine cut the bench and



Until this minute he had been working on the idea that Helen Cameron was shielding somebody on the become dead certain of that last CC. Now suddenly Gandy sat rigid. She wasn't! They were shielding her!

In the light of this, the reason for keeping him in the dark ever since his arrival here was plain enough. They couldn't talk. Everything was being covered. Even Hollister had not wanted to tell him the The herd of strays grew. When a truth of what had happened. Helen had killed Chino Drake.

In slow deliberation Gandy drew ons, oranges, sugar, jelly, honey; tobacco sack and paper book from unsalted butter and bread, the his left shirt pocket and rolled a avoidance of table salt and the adsmoke. There was just one hole. ministration of ammonium chlor-From what he had gathered, there | ide."

was cause aplenty for the breed cook getting a bullet. The girl could have been acquitted. No jury in this country would have hung anything onto her. Then why hadn't the C C come out with it flat-footed?

He lighted his cigarette and took a deep drag. It was a hole, he had to admit, that a fair-sized mule could jump through. Still his belief remained.

Hollister's bunch had already passed. Tracks in the wash sand showed that. Gandy prodded up his white-faces, and in a rising dust fog they swung along in their stiffbacked gallop, seeming to be familiar now with the way to the sink. He knew it could not be far, for the sheer flanking cliffs of the ravine shouldered up some three hunbegun to bear apart.

There was a bend ahead. His cattle turned on the run; plowed next

clinic, Boston, re- soft, clear green. The backs and ported in Medical seats of the chairs were slip-cov-Clinics of North ered with the chintz with green America, may be ei- bindings, and a set of green and ther medical or sur- yellow china was brought out to

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agement giving most stands in front of the windows. vail.-Matthew Arnold.

promise consists of use of a diet low in sodium-apples, asparagus, cabbage, brussels sprouts, let-Dr. Barton tuce, grapes, lem-

gical.

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The Foods to Avoid.

The foods that contain a large amount of sodium and therefore should be avoided are: ordinary bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, meat, milk, spinach, carrots, beets, oatmeal and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

If the above treatment does not give relief, the patient is referred to the surgeon who cuts nerve fibers supplying certain parts of the ear. Eighteen patients were placed on the medical treatment above outlined (eight men and ten women). Thirteen of the patients had symptoms in both ears-buzzing, roaring and deafness.

Despite the fact that these were outpatients and could not be under dred feet on either side and had complete control, 12 of the 18 patients obtained complete relief from the acute attacks, although two still had annoying ear noises.



Culture a Passion Culture is the passion for sweetlend color to the walls and add a ness and light and (what is more) "The medical man- note of interest on green painted the passion for making them pre-



owing Sents Dause the the ranch his home as long as ibroiwanted to. Bent stayed-as far sI know he's never been off the r evnsfer CCeven to go to town. Know why? is to Eelen." Hollister shot a sidelong d orrience, "What do you think of that "Let's finish with Lavic first," Welt enswered.

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"Might help," Hollister grinned teck It's like I said, Bent stayed because of Helen. Her mother had died, and he raised her; she was my a little kid then. Lavic kept Powell hasn't been seen since the te house going, was her watch-dog, day your Chino Drake cook was md later on taught her all she mows of riding and camping out

"And hitting what she aims a gun "" Walt put in.

Tight-reined, Hollister set his fore winter sets in." wise back to a sudden stop. "What " you mean by that?"

Gandy's palomino took the cue and halted also. Walt wet his thumbs Ed began the rolling of a cigarette. "Helen Cameron," he said, exhaling blue smoke, "strikes me as sing a keen party with a rifle, This all. She has a straight eye an Indian buck and a Chinese wom-I steady hand, and I'll bet an, and bad. He watched Camthen she handles a gun it's no fool- eron once and stole money from a

Fack of chop-licking hyenas are the place. He was a yellow devil! Buig to find it out. But you've sat Ought to have been run off the " plenty of poker games yourself, benches, but Cameron gave him a you know once in a long while chance." The can read your cards before you her them up, It's more than a

and couldn't be got hold of that day. is his range, then told Lavic to Huh?"

cles of Hollister's lean jaw knotted

There came to him again the

feeling that the C C people were

covering up, not uncovering. So he

said: "I only know that Ranger

"Sure, well," and Hollister visi-

bly let down, "nothing unusual in

that. Sam Powell always takes a

long circle around his district be-

"Let's see the rest of your cards,"

Hollister again studied the fork

of his black's ears. He hesitated,

spoke tight-jawed when he said

ed. "Or was that talk?"

'Well?''

killed."

said Gandy.

"Yes."

then:

"Look here, Walt! What do you "What are the cards in this hand know?" Hollister's voice suddenly you've read face down?" had a lash in it. Gandy looked around. At last something had struck down due west to the rims

brought a rise out of the man. Musof the sink, Hollister said, "I'll push this bunch along. You can go as far and his black eyes blazed. "Are you as Willow Spring." He raised a telling me something?" he demandgloved hand, pointing, "It's . . .'

"I know," said Walt. The leveled arm dropped. "How come you do? Didn't you strike across the mountains getting onto

this Emigrant Bench?" "No; came in sort of wandering around the south tip," Walt told him, and wondered why Bill Hollister seemed disturbed. "I just happened onto this spring of yourssome willows in the bend."

Hollister frowned. "That's the place. Well, anyway, you won't find but a handful of cows there. Bring 'em along one of these coulees that fans into this ravine here, and I'll meet you say a mile back from the rims. Don't you go shoving into the sink alone."

"Figuring to meet competition?" "Chino Drake and Helen. That "Bound to," said Hollister. "Sooncook was a low cross-breed between er or later. The joker against this hand I'm holding is a close combination named Pete Kelso and Jeff "Walt, don't jump up and grab out a fence post, drop a money bag the owner of the 77." He faced of a meeting. the conclusion that I'm ready in and put the post back. We nev- the owner of the 77." He faced ² quit or something. That isn't it, er did get what Drake took and al- west. "You can see the rims from the before this thing is over with, ways thought he had it hidden on here. Looks like the bench continyonder, but in that low part there's a break, a straight jump several hundred feet to the bottoms. The sink is exactly halfway between the

CC and the 77, but we developed While Hollister talked of Chino the water-holes. So it's ours." Drake, a black mood grew upon grinning broadly. "Nice little keg going some place?" of dynamite! Anyway, this brings us to do, Bill, smash into this 77 before they get set to smash us? Or are we going to wait around and wonder what'll happen?" He had told no one of his own brush, with the 77 foreman, back there in the Emigrant livery barn. "Well," he urged, as Hollister sat Only I'd be through here. I wasn't silent. "What are we going to do? "Yes." This time it was Walt Gandy who with the work!" mean that girl?" "I sure do," Walt said. "It gripes and stirred to constant brackish-point, there had been no open clash. Hollister wanted none. It Gandy's Sunspot minced away message. holds a trump like that to back up from the mud, arched his pale gold holds a trump like that to back up any bet he makes! There you are. neck and snorted at the water. Walt meeting began allowed comparison drew in, slid over in his saddle, between these two who any bet he makes! There you are. You asked me a while ago what I drew in, slid over in his saddle, between these two who were fore-You asked me a while ago what I resting one leg, and for a little men of the biggest output You asked me a while ago what I threw in, shu between these two who were fore-thought of her. That's it. You fool! resting one leg, and for a little men of the biggest outfits on the Italy. Thought of her. That's it. You fool! while let his imagination scout Emigrant range: Bill Hollister with thought of her. That's it. You foold the feeling one feeling imagination scout while let his imagination scout Emigrant range: Bill Hollister, with that studious look months He was figuring on Helen Cam- bushy-browed, seeming even now eron, for the girl, he knew, was to be figuring on something a long

instant to a bawling stop before another herd coming back. They were CC's, Hollister's strays. But Hollister? Gandy lashed in, milled the combined bunches, got them

headed down again, and then with unexpected abruptness the ravine ended, and the seven-mile width of the sink was before him.

Freed, his cattle plunged onto the flat and scattered, but he suddenly pulled down, tight-muscled, as two riders darted from behind a shoulder of the cliff and raced to cut him

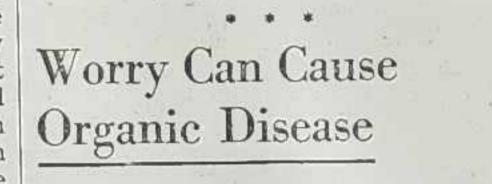
The fleece collar of his sheepskin coat had been turned up against the biting fall air and salt dust stirred by the cattle. Now he turned it down, sliding one hand along the metal fastenings until the front lay open at his throat and chest.

By this time he had located Bill Hollister, sitting his black horse over against the cliff, and a third member of the well-mounted group was with him. It was this third one who put the deliberation in Walt Gandy's movements, for in another few minutes he and Pete Kelso, the 77 foreman, were going to have their first meeting since that fight in the Emigrant livery barn. It was apt to be, Gandy realized, considerable

The two riders coming to cut him off were close in front now.

"Howdy?" he said, gravely polite. "Could you boys give me the time? Or maybe not; don't bother. Let's go over and ask your boss. Kelso, isn't it? Old friend of mine."

He picked up his reins, the unopened tobacco sack still in his right "To hang onto," Gandy put in, hand. "Come on. Or were you two One crowded in on his right side, down to facts. What are we going red-faced. "You're a smart talker, huh? One of them kind!" Gandy said nothing, watching him. "You'll shut up soon enough!" the brought to light and suggestions givred face growled. Hollister and Pete Kelso were just ahead. Walt Gandy knew he was being maneuvered into place. He held his palomino back. The two flanking him crowded against his is very moody and introspective. legs. "What's the idea?" the red-faced "Because, Walt," said Hollister one snapped. He seemed to be leadflatly, "we've got to! Let's get on er here, probably next under Pete your boy after one or two consulta-Kelso. Willow Spring proved only a round When they halted, Gandy was still come a normal man. There may held back. There's a spectral that is puddle of muddy water, with the flanked right and left, and now with Bill, that I want to see. A high one pipe-line taking off its fresh supply Hollister and Kelso a h Bill, that I want to see. A men about pipe-line taking off its fresh supply Hollister and Kelso a horse length you haven't turned up. What about from a crevice between two boul- before him. He whipped the queen of hearts? The short burst of laughter died ders. The puddle made a disc about Hollister and met direct communi-The short burst of laughter the ten feet across, chopped at the edge cation from the deep-set eyes. in Hollister's mouth. "Helen? You by hoofs of cattle come to drink. Whatever had happened



THERE is no question but that I physicians have been slow in recognizing the effect of the mind upon the working of the organs of the body-heart, stomach and digestion, blood vessels and blood pressure, and other organs and processes. Today, however, the physician knows, as the old family doctor learned years ago, that an unsettled, anxious mind can cause actual organic disease.

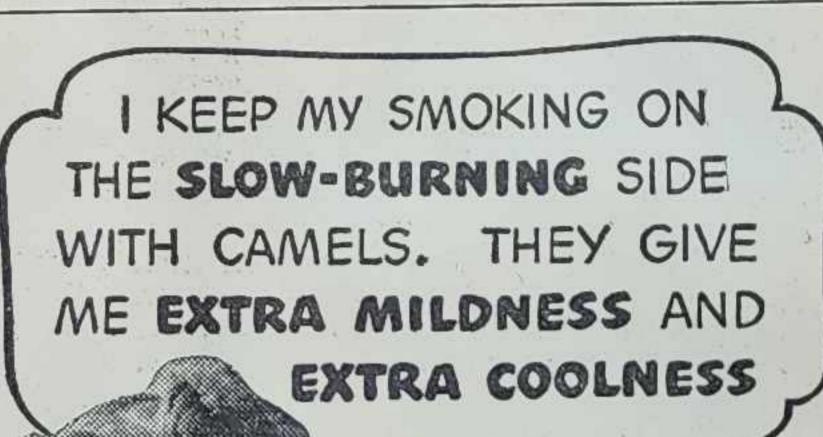
When a patient comes in for a consultation today, most physicians listen patiently to his whole story and, because parts of the story do not fit into a regular pattern of some disease, do not tell him there is nothing wrong with him. They realize that the patient must be convinced about his ailment and so a complete examination is made. This may include the X-rays, a visit to the dentist or other specialist, and complete consideration of all the findings given. If no organic condition is found, the physician states this fact to the patient and in most cases, with the mind relieved of anxiety the symptoms disappear.

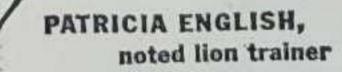
How Difficult Cases Were Handled.

A number of years ago a Protestant clergyman and a Catholic priest were attached to one of the hospital clinics in London. A patient, after being thoroughly examined and no organic disease found which could account for his symptoms, was handed over to the clergyman or priest. In most cases by careful and sympathetic questioning, the worry, fear, anxiety, obsession or other emotional disturbance was en as to the best manner of handling each difficult condition.

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the down what lies there him, and he finished now with a saviece down."

"I know what you're going to say," scoffed Gandy.

"All right," Hollister insisted, It's a fact. I can see it coming. And that," he emphasized, "is why You're here."

Walt Gandy grinned. "The black boy is in 'em, huh?"

He tried to make light of this bing that Hollister was predicting; but a cold chill played leapfrog up the down his backbone, for he also Bill Hollister, and he knew that is too frequently proved fact bat if a man is marked in a counby like this, the day will come io the back when a horse trots back bine home ranch with stirrups flaponly and the saddle empty. It takes be met bullet, and that bullet can church at any turn of the trail; any can bide cedar or benchland coulee can hide its sender.

The murder? Something rotten? In Bollister that dark mood of his Bill eray his cigarette.

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leg him, Hollister shifted onto La bupport on saddle horn and can-All right, I'll show you. How's Creh Cameron is broke!"

age snap. "Then I caught him after Helen!" In that moment the case of Chino Drake seemed clear. "So you killed him, huh?" Walt Hollister's head jerked around. asked. "Suppose I did, then what?"

"Shot him in the back like that?"

brought up in that school." "You sure Hollister laughed. would and I know it!" He shifted upright in his saddle. along."

mean that girl?" the been shot in the back. No man me a lot to hear a man talk about Gandy's Sunspot min dering to a marked deck when he Walt Gandy scowled and threw me a lot to hear a man that when he playing to a marked deck when he playing to a marked deck up holds a trump like that to back up here, then you marry the girl! What

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QUESTION BOX

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Q.-My son, who is 16 years old, Would you advise me to consult a

psychiatrist? A.-Your own physician can help

be some physical reason, or some emotional condition, that is causing this behavior. However, your physician should see him before taking him to a psychiatrist.

Spectacle Picture

The first painting in which spectacles are shown on a person is that of Cardinal Ugone, painted in 1360 by de Modena. It now hangs in the church of San Nicola in Treviso

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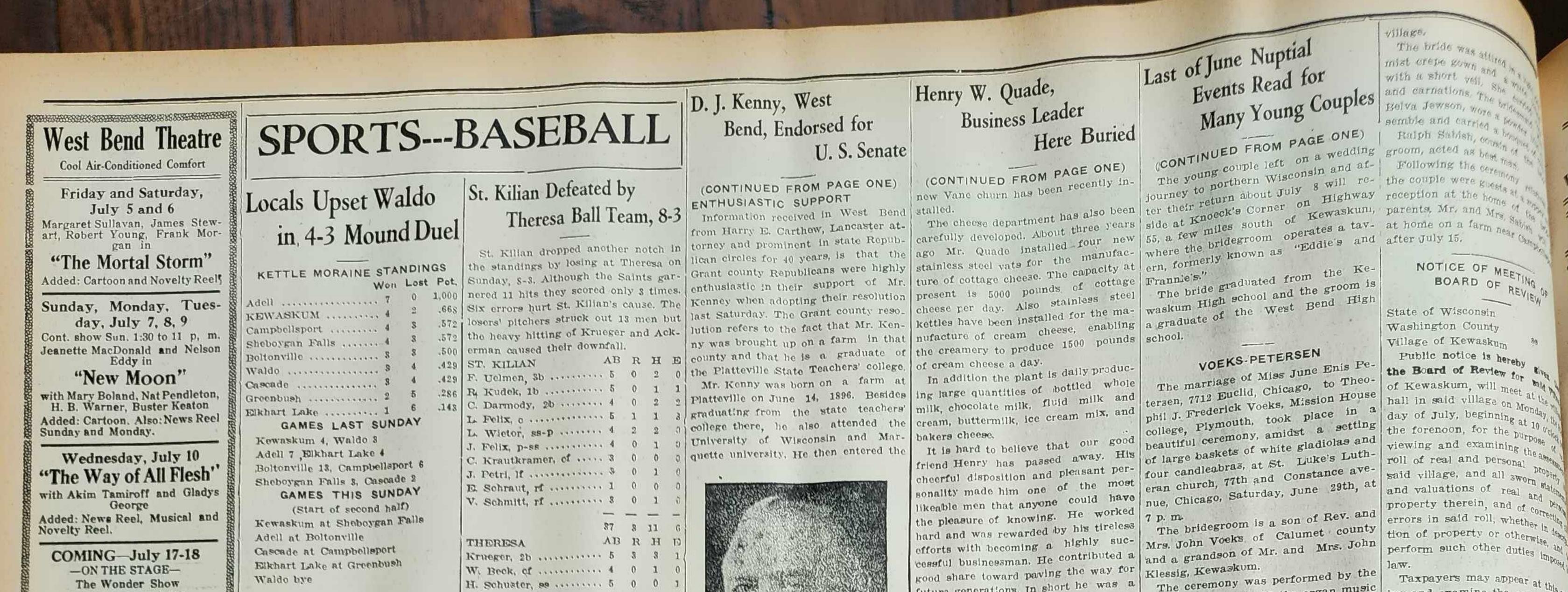
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MERMAC	first half, has first place cinched but		whom he was so devoted. Henry made	mony. The reception, attended by seventy guests, was held at the Shoreland ho- tel, Chicago.	NOTICE OF MEETING OF
8	Kewaskum, with two postponed games 38 8 12 3		whom he was so ad always retained	tol Chicago.	OF REVIEW FOR TOWN
Friday and Saturday,	yet to play, will be sure of second by St. Kilian 010000020-3116		friends easily and always retained them. Many people passed his bier in	mi 1 idemoom is quite well known	KEWASKUM OF
July 5 and 6	copping both. One of Kewaskum's Theresa 20010212 x-9123		I I HAR TO DESCRIPTION AND A STATEMENT	The state of the s	
	postponed contests was played on the Two base hit-Ackerman. Hit by pl-		tribute to a man whom they will remember	Klessig home and also having appear- ed in concerts at the Peace Evangelical	Public notice is hereby given
"Rancho Grande"	Fourth of July at Boltonville, the re- tcher-W. Beck, Bodden, Krautkram.	REPERTURNED SET ADDINED AND A DINE AND A	life and whom they numerous ac-	Klessig home and also having elical	the Board of Review for the Ton the
with Smiley Burnette	Fourth of July at Boltonville, the ter sults of which will be published next week. This Sunday the second half of the split season gets under way. the split season gets under way.		through the years. The made will join us	ed in concerts at the reace Braze	the Board of Review for the Town
Added: Comedy, Cartoon Novel-	week. This Sunday the second half of 1, Beck 2. Struck out-By Felix 12,	teaching profession and taught in the	quaintances of Mr. Quade sympathy	church.	Kewaskum will meet at the To " 18
tr and chapter 6 of "Winners of	the split season gets under way. Wietor 1, Beck 9. Umpire-Pieper.	West Bend high school for three years,	in expressing our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved survivors.		Clerk's office on Monday, July in a
the West"	a the rooms for canadis o B. Scolor - Welland.	from 1914 to 1917.			from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the pure
	S in the third inning with a three-run WA-FON-DO STANDINGS	When the United States entered the	Those from afar who attended the	The Delevis Tomoon of	of reviewing and examining the a
Sunday and Monday,	attack. Except for a more than un- Won Lost	Would war Mr Konny joined the ar-	Tuneral of Mil. Quade	the stand	esament roll of real and Dersonal
July 7 and 8	a usual amount of errors by both teams West Bend	my as a private in the ranks. At the	and John Quade, Mr. and	The became the	perty in said Town, and all stor
Matinee Sun Box office open 1:15	the battle was a very interesting one Campbellsport	l close of the war he was honorably uis-	mart Quade of Waterroot	a guilt i gemphells	statements and valuations of mat
to 3p. m. Eve. shows start 7-9 p.m.	E to watch or others were committeed Barton 8 2	charged from the army as a second	, Quade and Mr. and Mr. 1	En Alt and Mrs	personal property therein, and
"I noter Cicco Kid"	behind the Waldo hurler while Ke- Allenton 3 2	lieutenant. He became affiliated with	of Watertown, Mrs. Helene Wollensak	bride of Alois C. Sabish Campbells- port, Route 1, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish of Elmore, in a service read at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 29, by	recting all errors in said roll, where
Lucky Cibco mu	waskum was guilty of four. Honeck Theresa 3 2	D C Ziegler and Company, West	of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Maurice Wolf	Louis Sabish of Elmore, in a service	in description of property or otherway
with Cesar Komero and Mary g	gave up six hits while Voskuil allowed St. Kilian 2 3	Bond real estate and insurance firm,	of Detroit, Mich,, Mr. and Mrs. Ben	read at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 29, by the Justice of the Peace Harold J.	and to perform such other duties
-Festure No. 2-	s outs nice manage and one of water outsta interiority 1 5	and he is now the secretary of the	Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel of	the Justice of the Peace Harold J. Marcoe of Fond du Lac. The bride-	negod by law.
-I cause no	fifth inning but Honeck escaped with- Fillmore 0 5	company.	Johnson Creek, O. J. Hartwig, Mrs. E.	Marcoe of Fond du Lac. The bride-	A. H. Seefeldt, Clerk
"Shipyard Sally"	S aut allowing a sun The came hannand		Hartwig, Ed.	groom is a brother of Mrs. Gregory	- CIOIA
with Gracie Fields and Sydney	to the home club in the seventh. West Bend & Fillmore 0	to a shill for loadership was recor	Herhold Mrs. E. Schreiber, mass	indicate and successful the second	TOWN OI Kewasho
Howard	s Incusch and Kudek singled and Prost Allenton 11. Waucousto 9	include the state department of the	Herhold Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olson		
	walked, but Bartelt rolled out to the Theresa 8, St. Kilian 3	Amonican Legion when he was elected	Frank Ryser of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.		CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.,	pitcher. A fine running stab by Kudek Barton 10, Campbellsport 8 (12 inn.)	American Legion, when he was creeded	Harold Hartwig, Mrs. Ida Hartwig, Dr.		Ter
July 9, 10, 11	in center was the fielding gem of the NEXT SUNDAY	commander Mr. Kenny served in this	and Mrs. Walter Arzberger and family,	dance time-wit	n
"Manhattan Heartbeat"	day. West Bend at St. Kilian	commander, Mr. Kenny bas	Joe Molzahn, John Molzahn and two	dance time-wit	
	Waldo broke the ice in the initial Fillmore at Barton	capacity in 1920-21, and No clerk of the	daughters, Margaret and Florence Mol-		
with Robert Sterling, Virginia Gilmore, Joan Davis	inning. Holbrook opened the game Campbellsport at Waucousta	West Dond school district for 15 years	zahn, all of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs.	CHICK	SALE
-Companion Feature-	with a clean single and Sprangers fol- Theresa at Allenton	INFORMED ON POLITICS	Edward Zwicky of Madison, Mr. and		
	lowed with a double. Walsh's fly ball	On Monday, July 1 Mr. Konny off	Mrs. George Siebert and son, Mrs.	and Uio (Orchestra
"Girl in 313"	to might allowed Walkrook to tally of	in a serie of high honor	Douline Hostman Mr and Mrs. A. F.		Jienestia
with Florence Rice and Kent	ter the catch. Right afterward Kewas. I wenty-five Years Ago	that of souther of the 144th district	Zelm' all of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs.		
Taylor	kum tied it up with a marker in their	that of governor of the 14th distric	s Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and	Sunday Fyor	ning, July 7th
	a sum ered te ap wien a marker in chen	1 of Rotary International, which includes	f Mrs. Ed. Brennan of Kenosha, Mrs.		ing, oury att
	half of the same frame on Miller's tri- Die and an error In the third the 10- Wedding invitations have been re-				All in the second se
TT AT WE ALLEN	pic and an circle in the the for	or wisconsin, fie is a pase president	t John Krahling, Mrs. M. Buell and John Krahling Ir of Borlin Mr. and Mrs.		DIAKE DECODT
Hoy, One Woman Lost	cals scored three more runs. A double ceived for the marriage of Mrs. Jose-	of the West Bend Rotary Club, Mr	Krahling Jr. of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs.	I WILDUIN D ROUN	D LINE NEDUNI

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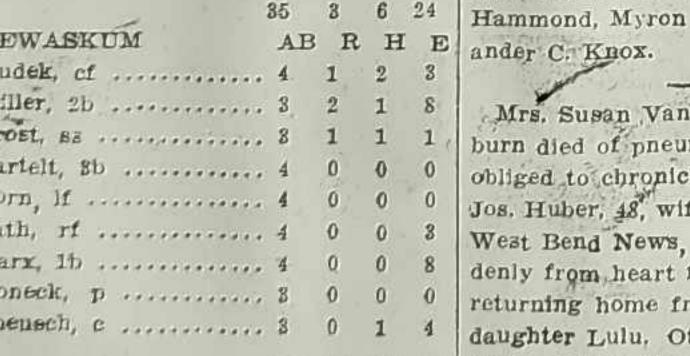
STRAUB MINK RANCH

cals scored three more runs. A double by Kudek, single by Prost, three errors, and two stolen bases did the trick. Voskuil held the team scoreless the Mrs. Jos. Grittner of this village. rest of the way. Waldo's final runs came in the 8th frame on two singles. Miller's second error, and a fielder's choice.

Kudek was the only man in the game to collect two hits, one of them being a two bagger. An odd feature of the game was that Wals had 17 of Waldo's 24 putouts on first base. Wals. Sprangers and Gutchow made all of

the putouts for Waldo. BOX SCORE

WALDO	AB	\mathbf{R}	н	PO	John Groot
Holbrook, 3b	. 4	1	1	0	Judge Au
Sprangers, ss	. 5	0	1	2	formerly of
Walsh, lf	4	0	0	0	pointed by
Richards, 2b	3	0	0	0	sin's delega
Wals, 1b	Б	0	1	17	gress to be
Wirth, cf	4	1	1	0	Philipp an
Gutchow, c	4	1	1	5	of the Univ
Voskuil, p		0	0	0	other deleg
Patterson, rf		0	1	0	attend are
To be a more service	-	-	-	-	Gibbons



SCORE BY INNINGS

ceived for the marriage of Mrs. Jose. phine Janusz and Benjamin Smith Milwaukee. The groom to be is a son of A representative of the Chicago Tri

bune has appointed Master Robert Backhaus exclusive agent for the paper | 31 and June 1. here. Frank Peters, former carrier, has

given up the work to devote all his time to help in his father's harness shop. The editor is in receipt of a wedding and international politics. It was at

Selma Groeschel, both of Ladysmith. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Groeschel of this village.

ates to the World Court con- may involve us in another war. held at Cleveland, O. Gov. d Chas. Van Hise, president posts and other organizations and Brandt, Edward Miller, who had charge versity of Wisconsin, are the clubs throughout the state have by re- of the funeral, and to all who showed ates. Among those who will

Oscar Straus, John Hays Hammond, Myron T. Herrick and Phil-

> Mrs. Susan Van Gilder of Town Auburn died of pneumonia. We are also latives at Cedarburg Sunday. obliged to chronicle the death of Mrs. Jos. Huber, 48, wife of the editor of the West Bend News, which occurred sud. denly from heart failure while she was are vacationing at the Henry Jungs. returning home from a show with her

of the West Bend Rotary club. Mr. Krahling Jr. of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny is also the present chairman of Paul Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henthe sixth district of the Republican drich of Merrill, Neal Wollensak, Wm. party in Wisconsin, and he was sig- Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keller, Mrs. nally honored by being selected as the Leslie Keller, Mrs. L. Hertziger and keynote speaker at the state Republi. daughter, Dr. and Mrs. U. A. Schlue-

can convention at Green Bay on May ter, Dr. Francis Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ford, Mrs. Clara Farley, Mrs. J.

His selection as keynote speaker was 'Hafford, Rev. G. W. Hafford, John F. entirely fitting, as Mr. Kenny is a bril- Hafford, and Mrs. C. Hayes, all of Milliant orator and a man who is remark- waukee.

tion we extend this word of thanks for

the kind acts of sympathy and assist-

ance expressed by neighbors and

friends in our bereavement. To Rev.

Brittain, Judge Bucklin, Roy Christian-

son, the pallbearers, the members of

O. E.S.-Miss Laurett Wentorf, Mrs.

Martha Carey and Mrs. Hilda Herdt,

those who loaned cars, for the beauti-

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Louis

shington County.

The Quade Family

ably well informed on both domestic CARD OF THANKS With sincere gratitude and apprecia-

announcement for Albert Conklin and Green Bay convention that his name was first mentioned as a possibility for United States senator.

For 20 years, as a legionnaire, Mr. Kenny has been preaching the docg. C. Backus, Milwaukee, trine of a strong national defense and f Kewaskum, has been ap- the fact that this country must stay Gov. Philip one of Wiscon- clear of foreign entanglements which

Numerous groups, including legion ful floral offerings, Officer George

solution and otherwise openly endorsed their respect on this sad occasion we Wm. Howard Taft, Cardinal Mr. Kenny's "keep out of war" policy. are especially grateful.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited re. TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND

Steve Bonesho of Milwaukee called State of Wisconsin, County Court, Waon old time friends here Sunday.

Sonny and Raymond Abel of Barton

Doms, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and family daughter Lulu, Other deaths include visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday, of said Court to be held on Tuesday,

those of Mrs. M. Groeschel, 72, Bolton- Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family the 23rd day of July, 1940, at 10 o'clock 32 4 5 27 ville, mother of Mrs. N. J. Mertes and visited with the Peter Greiten family in the forenoon of said day, at the



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