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The boxing bouts held by the Garrett Athletic Club on Decoration Day were all thrillers. The first bout of the evenall thrillers. The first bout of the even-ing was between George Gaspering of Shaw Mines and Wade Tucker of Gar-rett. Gaspering showed very fine work in the first round, but young Foxey Tucker was using head work and in the ter should be provided.

ney of Meyersdale. The third bout was between Battling Walters of Garrett, and Andy Andrucci of the Willows Club of Pittsburgh. What Andrucci did to Walters was a crime. He was far too fast for Walters and could hit him at any time he willed. Time after time Walters went down and several times he fell to save himself from punishment. The plain facts are that Andrucci had him outclassed in ring experience, and

Walters went down and several times he fell to save himself from punishment. The plain facts are that Andrucci had him outclassed in ring experience, and science which had Walters always daz-is

The fourth bout was between young Lowery of Shaw Mines and Kid Bittner of Rockwood, Bittner gaining the deci-

sion. Fifth bout, Gene Miller of Meyers-dale defeated David Romesberg of Gar-rett. That Romesberg has a wonderful fighting heart is a certainty as he stood up until the referee had to stop the did not spray at unit of production.

Sixth bout, Go Gettem Gettings of Jerome, easily defeated Otis Navlor of on the roosts. Meyersdale in the first round.

The Garrett Athletic Club has been holding some very good bouts and should be complimented on the way that the shows are carried out.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Before many weeks have elapsed definite number of Pennsylvania's citi-zens will be wheeing and sneezing, vic-tims of so-called bay fever. And while they are thus suffering and waiting for that distant event of a 'fall frost' they will get little relief from any source. Therefore, on the surface, the lot of the hay fever subject appears to be a hard one," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel. Sec-retary of Health, today. "As a matter of fact, science has de-veloped a quite successful method to combat this seasonal affiction. To begin with, only that comparatively small midefinite number of Pennsylvania's citi-

combat this seasonal affliction. To begin with, only that comparatively small mi-nority of individuals who possess an un-usual sensitiveness to the pollens of cer-tain plants, weeds, grasses, and trees are ever subject to hay fever. And this fact has been made possible the develop-ment of counteracting serum. "In order to make this modern treat-ment effective it is necessary to discover the particular pollen that is causing the disturbance. This calls for a visit to a physician who is prepared to make tests with extracts of pollens that may be logically suspected of causing the trou-ble in the particular case. "The test is exceedingly simple as well as painless. By way of a needle prick a bit of each extract finds its way under the skin. The particular extract that

a bit of each extract finds its way under the skin. The particular extract that causes a slight local reaction quite de-finitely fixes the offender. Then inno-culations of that type are administered. "The success in this therapy lies in establishing immunity before the pollen season. Afterwards is likely to be too late. Therefore, it behooves all hay fever sufferers to take advantage of this scientific weapon without delay. It may scientific weapon without delay. It may not be effective or perhaps merely par-tially so, but the percentage of successes is sufficiently high to test this treatment. Get the edge on hay fever before it gets the edge on you."

Education by Radio

The Federal Radio Commission ha The rederat Rano Commission has been giving hearings on the subject of education by radio. These hearings have been participated in by Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur. Leading radio authorities and others, have expressed their opinions to the Commis-sion. The Chairman of the Commission Ira E. Robinson, suggested that instruc-tion by radio, whatever its form, should

be under direct Government supervision —by the Government of the Nation, if they would be worthy of the vote for



second round, let loose with a banage of lefts and rights to the head and body and the fight was won by Tucker. In the second bout Bob Shockey of Rockwood, easily defeated young Court-ney of Meyersdale. The third bout was between Battling Walters of Garrett, and Andy Andrucci of the Willows Club of Pittsburgh. What Andrucci did to Eradicate Injurious Weed-Buckho man coming and say 'I'm so desperate-ly lonely that I'd like to cry,' I won-der what he'd do. Call a policeman, der what he'd do. Call a policeman, I s'pose . . ." Annie Laurie had come quite close to him now; he glanced at her casual-ly and when he did she felt the blood color her face. "Just as though he knew what I

was thinking!" Annie Laurie went on solately, as she turned the

corner. She stopped a moment before a shop window; it was a very tiny shop with just enough glass to show Boston ferns and some narcissus blooming in a shallow bowl. "He'd say 'Would you rather have violets today, Annie Laurie, or just roses as usual?" "Anything I can do for you. miss?" loss in the hog business. Potato Spraying Essential—Spraying is an essential practice in successful po-tato culture. Farmers who applied timely and thorough sprays last year grew their crops at the lowest cost per bushel. On the other hand, those grow-ers who did a poor job of spraying, or did not spray at all, had the highest whit of readuction

"Anything I can do for you, miss?" Annie Laurie started. She realized she had stopped lorger than she need before this window. "Yes, I should like a bulb," she said, Control Chicken Insects-Lice and

mites are poultry pests which can be controlled effectively. Use nicotine sul-phate for lice and creosote or carboli-neum for mites. Apply the chemicals boldly, "and some pebbles and very little bowl." very little bowi. "Forty-five, miss."

"Forty-five, miss." Annie Laurie just had fifty cents left and she realized with a pang that it meant she would have no lunch to-morrow—and the hoped there would be no delag with her pay envelope. She snuggled her preclous bulb un-der her arm and made the journey Feed Cows on Pasture-Dairyn find feeding grain to cows on pasture is absolutely essential for high yearly milk production. They supplement the pas-ture with good quality hay, summer si-lage, or soiling crops, in addition to a grain mixture. back to her room without further ad

And Annie Laurie back in her room

Loneliness Routed

College Holds Farmer's Day-Thou "It must have sun and it must hav "It must have sun and it must have water," she said aloud as she set it in the open window ledge. She let the water drip over her bulb and heard an irritated voice as-cend from the regions below. Annie Laurie peered down, and the voice peered up, until she found her-self looking into the very blue eyes of the man she had passed. "Oh, it's you!" she gasped. sands will attend the annual Farmers' Field Day on June 20 and 21 at the Pennsylvania State College.

ANNOUNCE LIST WHO PASS STATE EXAMS

Successful Applicants for Certificates "Oh, it's you!" she gasped. of Mine Foremen, Assistants and Then overcome at the betrayal of her words, she pulled in her head, and in her embarrassment dislodged her precious bulb. She heard it go rat-

Bosses. The successful applicants for certi-

ficates of qualification to act as mine tling down the areaway amid the sharp tling down the areaway amid the snarp clatter of her pebbles. "Til see what I can do," a sym-pathetic voice called up to her. "Remember, Annie Laurie, how you were brought up!" she warned her-selt. When, five minutes later, a breath-less young man with laughing blue foremen, assistant mine foremen and fire bosses, in the Twentieth Bitum-inous District, are as follows:

Mine Foremen, First Grade William J. Smith, Jerome.

George P. Foreman, Jerome. John E. Kimmel, Que-Creek. when, he minutes nate, a breath-less young man with laughing blue eyes presented her with a stubby brown bulb, Annie Laurie, with drooped lids that hid all the light of her dancing eyes, answered primly, "Thank you very much." That was all. Second Grade

Robert Mull, Jerome.

Harry H. Stahl, Jerome. Clement J. Mulvihill, Jenners Fredrick W. Bohn, Hooversville.

James M. Kimmel, Stoyestown R. D. 2. Samuel H. Wetmiller, Berlin. John F. Smith, Jerome. William M. Kiser, Kimmelton.

And Annie Laurie back in her room was loneller than ever. "I know he's nice," she thought. "He has eyes like little Bennie, and his voice—and I shall just have to go on the same as ever, dying of loneliness, going down to the office in the morning and coming back in the evening, wishing in the meantime." And she did. First Grade Assistant Mine Forem Frank Fraley, Jerome. evening, wishing in the meantime." And she did. The ache in her heart was get-ting harder to bear all the time, and if it hadn't been for the five dollars she could send each week to a little frame house in St. Petersburg, she might have given up the struggle and fied home. Harry H. Stahl, Jerome Louis Cornell, Boswell, R. D. 2.

Clement J. Mulvihill, Jenners. Fredrick W. Bohn, Hooversville. Fire Bosses

Carl P. Hay, Jerome. John F. Smith, Jerome. Joseph Keblesh, Gray. Clair E. Johnston, Jenners. Richard F. Swartzwelder, Jeron

fied home. One afternoon she stopped before the tiny shop and breathed in the scent of trailing arbutus. "I must have some!" she said. The little, bushy, fragrant sprays of sweet blossoms were tied in white tissue before she asked, "And how much is it, please?" "Seventy-five." She searched in her pocket and she Leroy Saylor, Stoyestown, R. D. Archibald T. Gray, Jerome. Harold D. Berkey, Jerome. Jacob F. Diehl, Ernest. John I. Shawley, Jenners.

Mrs. Tobias Weimer

Mrs. Tobias Weimer Of Somerset Expires Mrs. Anna A. Weimer, aged 62, wife of Tobias Weimer of Somerset, died at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning wife of Tobias Weimer of Somerset, died at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning

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THE GAME

The Moonbeams looked very bright and happy gleaming from the sky. "Don't you want us?" they asked, 24 though they al-ready knew the an-swer to their question. "Of course I want you," said Mr. Moon, "and so do the people. Moonbeams are so

happy and gay. They dance and they almost seem to sing." "We'll sing just for you. Mr. Moon," they said. And the Moonto sing."

HA beams sang this "Let Me See?" song:

Oh, not when it's day, Do we laugh and play, But when it is night, We shine and are bright. We laugh and we sing, We love everything. We love dr. Moon, And soon, very soon, We're going to shine, For a party of nine.

"That's a wonderful song," said Mr. Moon, "but might I ask how you're going to shine for a party of nine? "Did you say that just for the rhyme?

"We might have," said the Moonbeams, "but we didn't have to this

"There are nine people going on the sleighride which you and we are the accompany. There are eight children and a nice,

good-natured farmer daddy who seems to be enjoying the ride as much as the "Let me see," said Mr. Moon, as he

"Let me see," said Mr. Moon, as he blinked one eye. "The moon is very bright tonight," said the children. "It will be wonder-ful for our ride. See how the moon-beams dance, too!" "Well, well," said Mr. Moon, "we certainly must keep on going along with them. They've noticed us and they seem to like us." So the Moon seemed to thing more

So the Moon seemed to shine more brightly than ever—even such a high creature as he enjoyed a little extra

praise. It does almost every one good to "They seemed pleased to see us dance," said the Moonbeams. "We'll give them a special treat of our own game-our moonbeam game of tag."

game—our moonbeam game of tag." "Do," said Mr. Moon. "They'll en-joy that." So the Moonbeams danced and played tag with each other, and Mr. Moon beamed, too, and shone for all

Moon beamed, too, and shone for all he was worth. "The Moon is so bright," the chli-dren kept saying, as they went bound-ing over the snow in their long sleigh which was filled with straw. "It almost seems as if I could catch a moonbeam," said one child. The Moonbeams went so near the children they thought they could catch them, but the Moonbeams got away in time, for they said they could not be caught by really real children, or they wouldn't be really real moon-beams.

The snow was so soft and white

and sparkling. The snowflakes which had fallen to the ground, said to the Moonbeams:

ioonbeams: "Make us look like glorious diamonds and glittering jewels. We

to appear royal and noble and She searched in her pocket and she beautiful before the children." And the Moon-() E

beams did as the s n o w fl a k e s had asked. What a daz-zling night it was



It was a little time before Christ-

It was a first workshop. There she saw tables and tables and tables with half-made toys upon them She saw huge barrels and packing cases and toys being taken off. She saw Santa's huge pack which he wore upon his back on Christmas Eve as he went to visit all the boys and girls in the world. It was a first and tables and tables with half-made toys upon them son, Burton, of Harrisburg, spent and morial Day at the home of Mr. Scur-field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scurfield, of West Race street. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fogle, of Berlin, were visitors Menorial Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Friedline.

In the world. She saw toys which were all finished and were standing up by each other in rows, which hadn't been put away for the great Christmas season yet. There were Teddy Bears and woolly lambs, little pink rag pigs and there were trains of cars and boats and air-

planes. There were games and balls and

There were some with rag bodies

lying on a chair nearby, working for all he was worth, making toy after toy, painting one, putting it together, fixing it so it would be all right.

There he was, his white beard hang ing way down on his chest and his eyes-well, she had never seen such eyes before.

They were laughing! Yes, actually laughing. She saw those blue eyes of his twinkle and—she saw them laugh.

Oh, how happy he looked. And yet 5



Oh. How She Would Love That Doll

how busy he was. He no sooner finished one toy than he made another. Goodness! How quickly he worked Now he was making-what was it-could it be?

Judy held her breath. This was al-

The way here a set of the set of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swisher and son, of Akron, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Swisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Albright of East Main street. rag doil with a painted face, a doil to hug and love. Oh, how she would love that doil Santa Claus was making. Then it seemed as thought the shop were far away and the toys grew less and less clear, and the last she saw was an arm of a rag doil being fin-ished while Santa smiled as though to MIS. A. L. Cage will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Mission-ary society of the Christian church at her home, 165 East Patriot street, on Thursday evening, June 6. The recently elected officers will be installed.

Miss Olive Combecker, Miss Susa say: "You'll do, little doll, you'll do." Zearfoss and John Zearfoss and Harold Will left Somerset, Saturday by motor for Philadelphia, where they will visit

Then she heard her mother calling her to get up. "It's late," her mother said. "Oh mother," Betty began, "I had such a dream. I dreamed I saw Santa Zearfoss and Mr. Zearfoss.

Claus in his shop. "Oh, he was the most beautiful old man I ever saw in all my life—and yet he wasn't exactly old—no, not old at all. "Oh mother, you should have seen

his eyes! How they laughed. "And he was making—think, mother -he was making a rag doll. The very

Miss Elizabeth Markel and Miss Laura Shaulis, students at Hood college, arrived in Somerset Friday evening and will spend the summer with their par-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Markel of East Race street, and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaulis of North Kimberly avenue. sort of a doll I hope he will give me "Do you suppose he may give me that doll, mother? And I saw the whole shop and all the toys—and execution for the subscription of the subscription

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R. E. Gower, of Johnstown spent the

week end with his family on South Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rvan have return-

Mrs. Clarke Brenckenridge, of Union-

Prof. Henry Menser, of Slippery Rock

State Normal School, is spending the summer vacation at his home in East

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eichelberger have returned to their home in Pitts-burgh, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eichelberger.

Lloyd Mostoller, Miss Nellie Kiser and Mrs. Ida Mostoller have returned to their homes, after a visit in Johns-

The evangelistic services, which have

been in progress the last two weeks in the Evangelical church here will con-

tinue until Thursday evening. The Rev E. J. Dunlap is conducting the services

Harry Day and children, of Central

City were the guests of friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dearmitt an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Lois. Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Johnstown spent the week end at the Wright home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ho aer Eschrich and

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sipe were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sipe of Somerset spent the last few days here at the Charles Sipe home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bowers and chil-

dren, Ruth, Sarah, Netta Jane and Wil-liam spent the week end in Somerset with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Keith and chil-

dren, Clarence, Lloyd and Anna, of Hooversville spent the last few days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keith.

Paul Stutzman, who is serving his second enlistment in the army, has re-turned to service in the Panama canal zone, after spending the last two weeks here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helsel and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Helsel of Johnstown

are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

of friends in Somerset over th

children have returned from a visit in McKeesport with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Somerset.

town.

end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Berkebile and daughter, Helen, of Hooversville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newher here recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Boyer, who reside near Philadelphia, are vis-iting at the home of Mrs. Boyer's broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Miss Mildred Bauman, employed as a stenographer in the Somerset County Farm Bureau office, is spending her va-cation with relatives and friends in Huntingdon, Pa., and Washington, D. C. G. Kantner of West Main street.

Capt. William H. Miller, of Stoyes town, visited relatives and friends the county seat Friday. Fred Sann, of Boswell, transacted ousiness at the county seat Friday.

Miss Ruth Doy, of East Patriot street vas a visitor in Johnstown, recently Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pyle, of West

Mr. and Mrs. Eaner Pyre of Asse Main street were honored at a farewell dinner party Wednesday evening at the White Star Hotel, Jennertown. Seven-teen guests/were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will leave Somerset in the near Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woy, of Pitts-burgh, spent Memorial Day with rela-tives and friends in Somerset. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Woy, of East Catherine street, who will remain for a future for Everett, Bedford County, where they will make their future home. Catherine street, who will rem visit at the Woy home.

is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Yost, of Fairview street. John M. Yost, of Fairmont, W. Va., There were games and balls and tops. There were sailor boy suits. There were whistles and all sorts of toy animals. There were dolls all beautifully dressed with china faces and china bodies.

afr. and Mrs. John Ryan have return-ed from a motor trip to Circleville; O, where they were called by the death of Mr. Ryan's elder brother. Miss Marie Winters, a niece of Mrs. Ryan was at the wheel. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowry, Jr., and but china faces, and there were others --oh, there were so many of all sorts she simply couldn't look at them all. She felt dizzy looking at so many. And she saw Santa Claus, his red coat

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thorpe, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week end visiting relatives in Somerset and Berlin. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ber E. Schell, of West Union street.

Miss Marian Shaulis was home on

visit last Sunday. She returned to In-diana Monday forenoon, by automobile.

Martha Meyers, eight-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Meyers of

West Union street, underwent an oper-ation for the removal of her tonsils at the Community hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. William E. Griffith and daughter, Mary Alice, and her mother, Mrs. George Bragdon of West Main street, left by automobile this week for Pueblo, Col., where they will spent the summer. This is the fourth trip Mrs. Griffith has made by motor to her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kohns, their daugh

ter, Sarah Louise, and son, Dale, of Turtle Creek, are visiting relatives and friends in Somerset.

Robert Frease has returned hom from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. L. Cage will be hostess at the

for several days with Albert Zearfoss,

Mrs. Emma Porter, of Akron, O., is

Miss Elizabeth Markel and Mis

omerset friends and relative

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hauger, o Boynton, Pa., were business callers in Somerset, Tuesday of this week. They visited with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer J. Shaulis.

which they fought so hard.		as they roue arous		Rev. Hiram King and Mrs. Jean Ferner	
The daughter of Mark Hanna talks in at her home in Somerset, where she	bulb," said the man of the eyes quiet-	over the snow with	"Oh, I hope Santa Claus brings me	of West Union street.	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marrelli and
the same language used by her father. had been seriously ill for the last	y, and I think if I'm not mistaken	the Moon, the Moonbeams and	a rag doll."		children are spending a few days here
Her progress in the senatorial fight will three weeks. Mrs. Weimer's health	you're Annie Laurie Ware?"		Now the Dream King had sent this	Mrs. Minnie Shaulis and son, Nelson,	with Mr. and Mrs. James Bossetti.
be watched with national interest. had been impaired for several months	"Oh, but how did you know?"	the children of	dream to Judy, and it was as real as	have returned home from a visit to	·····
She was the daughter of the late Mr	He did not ten ner that anyone could			Pittsburgh.	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trent and children
		their companions.	a dream can be.		have concluded a visit in Petersburg
TEACTIE and miss reiry warker and spend new	"I know you've never done any-	When the chil-	But it was absolutely real that		with friends and relatives.
LEAGUE entire life in Somerset county.	thing like it before, spoken to a man	dren reached the	Santa Claus was making a rag doll		
In addition to her husband, Mrs	who hasn't been introduced." he ex-	home of the little	and that that rag doll was going to be	East Patriot street.	Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wilkins of Un-
Memorial Day Somerset fittingly cele- brated the occasion by defeating Lemma	plained. "and I hope you won't do	boy who had giv-	found on Christmas morning in Judy's	East Patriot street.	iontown have concluded a visit here with
brated the occasion by defeating Jerome children: Charles E., Alton R. and	anything like it again. But I'm from	en the party, and "They Couldn't	stocking.		Joseph Brachev.
		were having some Catch Us."	For the Dream King had told Santa		Joseph Drachey.
ing for the local, pitched a beautiful Russell Weimer, Somerset; Mrs. Wil		delicious hot supper, every child in	Claus it was what she wanted and	several days with her sister, Mrs. C. P.	T
game. Friday, Central City defeated liam Grosser, Meyersdale, and Mrs	It was the one thing that could		that was why Santa Claus had smiled	Large, of Meyersdale.	Leroy Trent and daughter, Metta, of
Windber at Windber at a score 7 to 6. Ruth Blough and Mrs. J. Harole	have touched Annie Laurie Ware.	"I almost caught a Moonbeam."	so when he had finished making the		Mispah have concluded a visit here with
On Saturday at Hooversville team shut Swank, Johnstown. The following		Outside the window the Moonbeams	doll-because he knew how the doll	S. W. McMullen, Chief of Police of	friends and relatives.
out the Somerset nine 2 to 0. Sunday, brothers and sisters survive: Harvey	They stood quite still outside the		was going to please Judy, and how	Windber, was a business caller here	
Central City defeated Windber at a Walker. Mrs. Eva Edson and Mis	ting stop, and the man pleaded. I	were still dancing and looking at the	dearly she would love it.	Monday.	Richard Williams and Marshall Ber-
score of 11 to 7 Some people thought with the transmission and Miss	wonder if you'd let me get some	children and laughing:	dearly she would love it.		nard, of Listie, are spending a few days
score of 11 to 7. Some people thought Hattie Walker, Carleton, Neb.; Cleve	violets, a handful, or just a rose to	"They couldn't catch us, they	1 1 121	Ex-Sheriff William C. Begley, of	here with friends.
that they used dice in this game. Jerome land and Ernest Walker, McCook defeated Hooversville 11 to 2 and Kelso		couldn't catch us. They couldn't	Love and Kisses to All	Springdale Farm, near Somerset, was a	
	- "Roses," Annie Laurie smiled, and	catch us."	A woman had taken her three-year-	business caller in Johnstown Monday.	Frank Cugnie and son, James, of
gave windder a goose egg at windder	then as he darted into the shop she	And the Moon answered them and	old boy into the voting booth while	and the second	Akron, O., were recent visitors here.
in a score of 3 to 0. On Tuesday, the wood. Kelsa team defeated the Somerset nice Funeral services were conducted a	t repeated the formula to herself, "as	said: "No, little Moonbeams, in your	her husband voted in that adjoining.	Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cochran and	
Keiso team defeated the bomerset mile		game of moonbeam tag you can only	When they met after casting their bal-	young son, of Connellsville, were recent	Mrs. Anna Fugestine, of Windber, is
		catch each other, and even then it's	lots, the little chap said to his father:	visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	spending a few days here at the home
residence, in charge of the Rev. Di		very hard.	"Daddy, mother must love all the		of C. O. Carleson.
President Hoover calls Governor Al I. Hess Wagner, pastor of the Trinit	Annie Laurie gazed down from the	"But what a glorious game you do	politicians."	Charles F. Cochran, of west Main screet.	
Smith a great public servant and this is Lutheran church. Interment wa	s heights at the street that seemed al-		"How is that?" the father wanted	Members of the Friendly Helpers	Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sorber and son,
one Republican charge which the good made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.	most like fairy street.	F0	to know.	class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday	
governor probably will not take the	"New York is an enchanting place,	T T	"Well, I saw her mark kisses after		
			a lot of their names."		end here with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Con-
pains to deny. It is said that Germany has learned		Among the group at the pier every	a lot of their names.	Mrs. Effie Dixon and Mrs. Charles	ner.
installment buying from the Unite		day was a selfish little girl of ten		Beachem at a delightful event at the	
Scientists are predicting a wide- States. Well that is one way to ge	t Annie Laurie answered tremulously.	who extravagantly admired the young	Preparing	latter's home on West Church street.	Miss Agnes Baseitti, of Jerome, spent
spread plague of June bugs this year. even with her for the war.	The young man gave one swift un-	man who swam and dived so splen-	Willie-What did I learn today,	The evening was spent in sewing and a	the last few days here with relatives.
	derstanding glance at her face before	didly.	teacher?	pleasant social hour during which re-	
Congress will have to hurry to get If some chemist would only find	a they turned back.	With true feminine inquisitiveness	Teacher-Why do you ask?	freshments-were served. Attorney	Miss Evelyn Gushbar has gone to
the remedy for this in the farm re- way to make automobile tires out o	f "It is the city of my dreams—now!"	she asked: "Do you live with your	Willie-They'll want to know at	Daryle R. Heckman is teacher of the	Akron, O., where she will spend a few
lief bill in time to do any good. corn the farm problem would be solved	he said.	mother, or are you a father?"	home.—Christian Advocate.	class.	days with friends and relatives.
	and the second sec	,			