KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928

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### **NUMBER 36**

## FACTORY MONG STATE'S

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### MUSEMENTS

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WINS IN BAND CON- 1928.

band convention Sunday, by the tion, a newly the Mayville nds played in family. West Bend, I

### FROM UNIVERSITY

mer, who was a by of Wisconyear, graduatlast Monday, of Arts degree. turned home with Charles A. Lindbergh,

## JUNE WEDDING OF IMPORTANCE

An impressive June wedding took lace on Saturday, June 16th, at St. George's Catholic church, Elkhart Lake, when Miss Evangeline Keenan, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan of Elkhart Lake, became the bride of Edward Herriges, also of Elkhart ake, formerly of St. Michaels. The vedding took place at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Mildred Zimmerman played the oridal chorus from Lohengrin, Thowas Keeman, brother of the bride and Leon Feustel, nephew of the brideroom, led the procession to the altar. l'ollowing them was Miss Blanche Reardon of Chicago, who wore a dress of orchid chiffon and Mrs. Carl Johnon of Hartland, Wis., sister of the bridegroom, wearing a pale green chiffon dress, as bridesmaids. Next in line was Miss Ruth Keenan, dressed in a gown of pink taffeta with tulle. was maid of honor. Little Madeline Feustel, niece of the bridegroom, scattered rose petals for the bride as she was led to the altar by her father Geo. Keenan, while the groom attended by George Keenan Jr., came forward to meet her. Miss Keenan wore a period dress of white satin fashioned with pearl beads. A soft veil of silk lace was caught with a pearl tiara and fell in a long train. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids and maid of honor were also of period style, the pastel shades being carried out in their slippers and picture hats. Immediately following the ceremony, Father Sipole, celebrated the High Mass, assisted by the choir. During the offertory Shubert's "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Nellybelle Reardon. Wagners wedding march from "Tannhauser" was played during the recessional, At 12 o'clock a wedding breakfast was served in the sun porch of Siebken's hotel by several girls of the senior class of Elkhart Lake high school. During the afternoon the parents of the bride held a reception at the Keenan home. Garden flowers and arch- tion to be held in the West Bend high ways of pink and white streamers musical program was given by Misses arranged a very interesting program Blanche and Nellybelle Reardon, Among the songs sung were: "Loves the same time educational. This is Evangelical church at Strasberg, O., a ed on the farm in the town of Mitchell. Echo" and "O Promise Me." Follow. the most important meeting of school a buffet supper the young couple left for Minneapolis. Their honey- the new law relative to the raising of be held at the usual hour. moon trip will include trips through school tax will be explained. All Minnesota, North and South Dakota. school board members should be pres-The bride's traveling attire was an ent at this meeting for this reason gan the ensemble of canary yellow crepe with H. H. Snyder of Hartford will preside ad- a hat of black straw and yellow vel- at the morning session, and D. E. Mc Lac caller Thursday. novel- vet. Among the out of town guests Lane, principal of the local high school

were: Mrs. Alice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs at the afternoon session. The followty busi- M. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ueber, ing is the program: by the Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Margaret Weber, Joe Weber, Charles Address of Welcome..... Weber, Mr and Mrs. Feustel and childy em- Johnson of Hartland, Wis., Mrs. Ro- Address . . . . Geo. Landgraf of Madison day. Although land Tedpens of New Holstein, Mrs. Blanche of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Present Day Supervision..... Kirst of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Katie es at Ke- Harkens and Lucile Harkens, Mr. and Address...........George Landgraf of last week with her sister Ella at and West Mrs. A. Selbernagel, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mertens of Kiel, Mildred Morissey of Sheboygan and Mike Brennan of Val-

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWA BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the the music. All board of review for the town of Ke- family attended the funeral of the forwaskum, will meet at the regular mer's sister, Mrs. Loren Schlomer on dance at meeting place in the Village of Ke- Monday. Music waskum, Washington County, on the burdestra. All last Monday in June 1928 being the Plymouth hospital last Wednesday 25th day of said month at 9 o'clock in for the removal of his tonsils and for picnic of the forenoon, for the purpose of re- rupture. New Fane viewing and examining the assessbeld under the ment roll of real and personal pro- and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller spent by the Reichstad statements and valuations of real and and family. personal property therein, and bank st-Grand Dance at stock, and correcting all errors in said and household goods into the John Music by roll, whether in description of proper- Mertes saloon property, which he re Orchestra. All ey or otherwise and to perform such cently purchased.

other duties imposed by law. Dated this 14th day of June A. D.,

Adolph J. Habeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin,

### TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier of Milwau-Hustisford kee spent Sunday with Paul Geier and mouth hospital Wednesday evening.

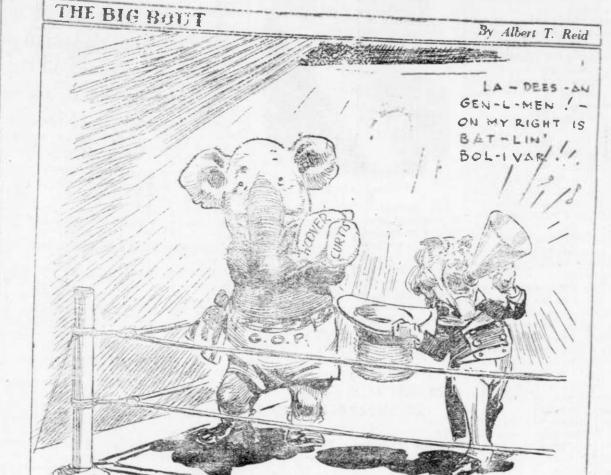
The picnic given by the school chilexpete and the dren at the Scott Lutheran church was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and fam-

of min. Other By are entertaining company from St.

other relatives and friends here.

and family of Five Corners, spent attend the exer- Sunday with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Mr. they had a close and Mrs. John Schladweiler attended the diamond wedding anniversary of ador, who was pres- Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler at

honorary degree of St. Francis, Saturday.



### IMPORTANT ANNUAL CONVEN-

(West Bend Pilot) Announcements have been mailed to boards in Washington county to attend the annual school board convenschool on Friday, June 22, beginning feast. made effective decorations. A short at 9 o'clock a. m. Supt. Buckley has

MORNING SESSION

AFTERNOON SESSION Reardon and daughters Nellybelle and Question Box ..... George Landgraf visited relatives at Fond du Lac last

### NEWFANE

Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent a week with relatives at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schladweiler of Maiden Rock, visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dworshak and

Frank Ehnert was operated upon at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son

Lawrence Corbett moved his fan ily

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dworshak and family of Independence and Mrs. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Mrs Frank friends here. Ehnert and family and Ed. Bruesewitz

### OF REVIEW

Public notice is hereby mis the Board of Review for the town of Auburn will meet at the J. F. Walsh er of here. Mrs. John Pesch and daughters place, New Prospect on the 25th day and Cresence spent Friday with of June, 1928, at 9 o'clock in the fore-Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley. noon, for the purpose of reviewing and Tru. Otto Voss and son Harold of examining the assessment roll of real Chicago are spending some time with and personal property in said town, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewas- therein, and of bank stocks, and of kum and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter correcting all errors in said roll, Jones of Hartford were dismissed by whether in description of property or

otherwise. Dated this 18th day of June 1928. Frank Schultz, Town Clerk.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

### Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:00 a. m., Sunday School. There will be no services on Sunday, June 24, for reason that the Pastor, Rev. Irion will be at Lancaster, Wis., where he will preach at a mission

On Sunday, July 1st, there will be no services as the pastor will preach congregation of which Rev. Irion forboata members held for some time, as merly was pastor. Sunday School will

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxim of Beloit

called on relatives here Saturday. Miss Cecelia Ketter and Harold etery. Brown spent Thursday at Fond du

week. 

> Ripon Joe Micho of Fond du Lac and John Flanagan of Eden were business callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thayer of Dundee were callers at the F. S. Burnett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchins of Spencer are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radke and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the F. W. Buslaff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family of Hartford spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce and son Donald and daughter Shirley of Fond perty in said town, and all sworn the week-end with Mrs. Frank Ehnert du Lac visited relatives here Thurs-

### ST. KILIAN

Lawrence Strachota of Wausau is visiting relatives here for some time. Ray Mabie of Kennan, Wis., is em-Bauer of West Bend visited Friday af- ployed at the H. Straub farm for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stanton and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

The local base ball team will jourvisited with Frank Ehnert at Ply- ney to Theresa Sunday where they play the team of that place. Miss Marcella Horn and T. J. Gor-

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD dan of Fond du Lac visited Wednesday with the Simon Strachota family, A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm this weck. Mrs. Volm was formerly Agnes Kohl

> Roger Strachota, G. Wierman of Milwaukee and Priscilla Truax of Appleton, visited the week with Simon Strachota and family.

> HARTFORD MAN IS FREED Charges involving violation of the federal prohibition laws against Wm. Monday afternoon upon the motion of the federal district attorney. Jones had rented his barn to another man. Federal agents found a still and alman who rented the barn.

### TOWN OF MITCHELL RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Michael Gaynor died Sunday night at her home on County Trunk F, town of Mitchell, after an illness of about two years duration. Deceased whose maiden name was Bridget Manley, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manley, was born in Adell 54 years ago. She was united in marriage to Michael Gaynor about 35 years —one which will be pleasing and at a homecoming celebration at the ago and since that time the couple liv-The survivers are her husband, three and Margaret at home, two sisters Mrs. Elia Allard of California and Mrs. Geo. McGrain, town of Lyndon. The funeral was held Wednesday Miss Alice Buslaff was a Fond du morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Michael's church, town Mitchell, Rev. Father Schiffler of Cascade officiated.

MEMORIAL In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Westerman

who passed away on June 12, 1928: O thou loved one, how we miss thee, From the hearth and from the home How it grieves us to be left here Sad bereft and all alone.

How we prayed and how we pleaded When thine illness threatened so That the Lord might spare thee need-

To ourselves and to thine own.

But He it was who willed it so May His will not our's be done He alone can soothe our grief In Him we put our firm belief

Farewell dear Father then rest

This our prayer we oft repeat Until some day in heaven above . We too rejoice at Jesus feet. Sadly missed by his wife and child

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends, for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved son and brother, Nathan Quandt. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Rev. Kanies for his consoling words, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

and children.

### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Charles family visited recently at the George which was on May 24th. They were Westerman; thanks is also extended to Fathers Kraus and Vogt, to the pall afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bertram and that day after they had retired for the bearers, for spiritual boquets, to un- family were at Fond du Lac, Miss night with a low fire burning in their dertaker Reinders, and those who showed their sympathy by attending to spend the week-end at the Bertram damp, gas escaped from the stove the funeral.

Mrs. Chas. Westerman and children.

### BUYS DENTAL PRACTICE

leged illegal liquor in it, it was said. the dental practice of the late Dr. Karl ship, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter blacksmith shop and house will be The agent indicated that they would F. Hausmann. He is redecorating the and family at a dinner Sunday, in raised five feet, and the sheds on the seek a warrant for the arrest of the rooms and will open office in the near honor of their daughters, Mary and

## WALTONIANS HOLD PICNIC

The members of the Izaak Walton League of Milwaukee, held their annual picnic at the Moon Lake refuge here last Saturday, with several hundred of the members, officers and their families in attendance. While members came here during the early part of the day, the main caravan left Juneau Park, Milwaukee at 10:36 a. m. and arrived here at about 12:00 o'clock noon, headed by a motor cycle cop, to guide their way. From here signs had been placed along the highway to the refuge to mark the way to the latter place. At the refuge, the picnickers were amply entertained. Fun and lots of food had been ordered by William F. Borges, Henry C. Kuchn and Kurtis R. Froedtert, the committee in charge. The afternoon's program called for several events including an inspection of the wild life game refuge. This picnic is an annual event by the league, and is looked forward to by the members with keen interest, as a day's outing in the open air from the confines of daily city life.

### SAYS SMALL CITY PAPER COM-MANDS

called small-city or rather communi-

ty weeklies, which is as follows: a possible customer.'

### GRAND VIEW

Campbellsport Sunday evening. Margaret Hughes spent Friday af-

ernoon at the N. J. Klotz home. the Frank Ketter home Monday even-

Burial was made in the adjoining cem-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun were of Chicago; Leo Obenauf of Mundeat Kewaskum on business Saturday line, Ill.;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and CELEBRATE 60th WEDDING AT family spent Thursday evening at

Campbellsport. Johanna Hall of Ashford is spending the week at the home of her broth-

er. M. B. Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Pflum and family

with the John M. Braun family. Agnes Hughes returned home Tuesday from Milwaukee for a visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son Cletus and daughter Grace spent Tuesday with relatives at Fond du Lac and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks attended the funeral of the latter's cousin,

day afternoon. daughter Jean and son Wesley of Osh-Braun home Saturday evening.

Egan at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan. Arnold Krudwig and daughters

Mary and Margaret and Helen and son Robert were callers at the John M. Braun home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinriss and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Schabenlander of St. John and Miss Leonelda Mohr of Fond du Lac spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt Sunday at the Jos. Bertram home. Mrs. Wm. Stanton and daughter of Union Grove, Mrs. Don Collins and daughter Helen and Wm. and Roger Rebman of Bear Creek were guests at

> Guelig home at Eldorado. Saturday found unconscious in their homes on Leonelda Mohr returned with them coal stove. As the result of chimney

tained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell -Cedarburg News. and Mrs. John O'Rourke and children of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell Jr., of Milwaukee and Louis Helen's first holy communion.

## CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING

On Saturday, June 16, 1928, Mr. and

Mrs. Gerlach Schladweiler of Tippeca-

noo, former residents of Kewaskum, and well known in this community, had the most joyful occasion of celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary. The celebration took place in the hall of St. Francis St. Veronica church. The mass was read by Rev. Nic. J. Schladweiler, assisted by Rev. Philip Klein of St. Francis and Alphonse Schladweiler of Minnesota. The wedding maerh was led by two ushers. followed by Margaret Rudolf, dressed in a yellow gown, with diamond beading on her head, who carried a large bouquet of sweet peas and Betty Rudolf, wearing a pink dress, trimmed with diamond beading, and Howard O'Herer, who was dressed in a white suit, carrying baskets of flowers. The three are great grand children of the venerable couple, who are 85 and 82 years old respectively, and who with their children received Holy Communion. The children are: Anna (Mrs. Wm. Van Beck), John of St. Francis Peter, Hubert, Philip and Joe of The following comment from the Pierce county, Math, of Random Lake, pen of Arthur Brisbane, America's Mr. and Mrs. Schladweiler, well along great journalist, appeared in the "To in years are in the best of health and day" column of the Hearst syndicate are making their home with their son newspaper, turns a neat compliment John at St. Francis. Their many to the advertising prestige of the so friends extend hearty congratulations upon their annivemary, wishing them. much health and happiness. Those "H. Z. Mitchell's Sentinel of who attended the celebration were: Bemidji, Minn., wins the prize as best Alphonse Schladweiler of Minnesota; weekly in the national editorial con- Rev. Nic Schladweiler of West Allis; This is a good time to remind Rev. J. Herriges of Goldendale; Rev. the public in general, and national ad- Klein of St. Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Huvertisers in particular, that country bert Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter weekly newspapers are the most im- Schladweiler, Philip Schladweiler and portant organs of public opinion and wife, Joe Schladweiler and family, protectors of public welfare. And Peter and Hubert Fellenz, all of their advertising value, per mill line, Pierce county; Math. Schladweiler, is not excelled by any publication of wife and son Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Harany kind. The reader of a country old Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Ludwig, weekly buys everything, from shing- all of Random Lake; Anton Walters les on the roof to cement in the cellar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Anton, floor, and every advertiser has in him Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laabs and children, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Jac. Schladweiler, Math. chladweiler, Ed. Schladweiler and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson motored to wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler and family, Seb. Spaeth, wife and daughter, John Fellenz and wife, all from here, Mike Schladweiler and wife Mrs. Mat Schommer was a caller at and Joe Schladweiler of East Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Joseph Schladweiler of here; Mike Thull, Mr. Mrs. Anton Kohne was a caller at and Mrs. Frank Bauer of West Bend the John Mullen home Tuesday after- Mrs. Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Dworshak of South Dakota; Anton Schladweiler

## CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper residing near Campbellsport, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday. On Sunday a of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon family reunion was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper. Dinner was served at noon followed by a devotional service at which Rev. C. J. Gutekunst presided. A program was given by the grand children and great grand children of the aged couple.

### MAYVILLE FARMER KILLS SELF

Sheriff Nitschke was called to the farm home of William Ewert, aged Mrs. Geo. Schleif of Kewaskum Thurs- 51, a farmer living four miles north of Mayville, on Monday, when the aged Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and man threatened violence to members of his family Monday. When the kosh were callers at the John M. sheriff arrived Ewert had gone to the edge of a woods, carrying his shot-Margaret Braun and Alice Bertram gun. As Nitschke and a deputy apspent Friday aftenoon with Regina proached, Ewert fired, the charge

passing through the rim of his own hat. He then fled. Deputies were stationed at the farm home. Monday night another shot was heard in the woods and on Tuesday his body was found near the rarm home with a gun shet in his stomach. The farmer had been acting queerly for some time, relatives said.

### SECOND VICTIM OF COAL GAS DIES

Mrs. William Gerlach died on Thursday from the effects of coal gas. Her husband died three days prior to her the John Mullen home Thursday and death from the same cause. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach had been very ill Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and from the first day of the tragedy while they were sleeping, and they Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schommer enter- were found unconscious the next day

-Otto Stark, who conducts a blacksmith shop on East Main street, start-Dr. Emil F. Nolting, a graduate of Campbell of Fort Sheridan, Mr. and ed work this week of making exten-Marquette University, has purchased Mrs. John Ford and family of Friend- sive improvements at his place. The place three feet. The yard will be proportionately filled up with dirt.

### **Badger State** Happenings

Milwaukee-Fred L. Wright, Mil-

Madison-An institute for supervisors of schools will be held in Madison figured in a triple wedding at Atlas. July 16 to 21 under suspices of the Harold Oison, a former Medford resieducational committee of the State dent, married Miss Jennie Peterson; League of Nursing Education.

Madison-In 15 words Gov. Zimmerman has annonced his candidacy for a second term as chief executive of Wisconsin. He said: "I shall be a candidate for re-nomination for gov- Barron county home for the aged. A ernor of Wisconsin at the September site for the building has yet to be seprimary."

Kenosha-Lewis W. Powell, Kenosha county prosecutor, whose home was bombed on the night of May 22 as a warning to stop his campaign against bootleggers in Kenosha county, has announced his candidacy for re-

Superior-President Coolidge will eight miles by road from Cedar Island carbolic acid. lodge on the Brule river, where the summer White House is located.

tilized and unless spraying is done sold to satisfy the judgment. regularly.

Green Lake-Application of the tuberculin test to Green Lake county's 30,000 cattle has been completed. While final percentages of reactor cattle have not been compiled the num. foot rowboat and a 16-foot speed boat ber of tubercular animals located this to be equipped with outboard motor time is known to be only about onefourth of the number discovered in inson and E. M. Weaver, conservation the initial test three years ago.

Racine-Edward Cote, 33, and Alvin Hansen, 27, both of Racine, were apparently had not seen.

Antigo-Don Frisch, 6, son of Mr. will be withheld. and Mrs. Ignatius Frisch, died as the result of burns received in the a naphtha can.

of potatoes with other crops, prepara- great-grandchildren survive. tion of seed bed, treatment before planting and use of the most effecyears is predicted.

28 when 300 Four-H-club members from from 48 different farms were tested. rural districts will open camp and remain until June 30. Club leaders interested in the activities of the organization will be in charge. The counties to be represented are Portage, Marathon, Wood, Clark, Shawano, Langlade, Outagamle and Waupaca.

conferred by the University of Wis- 86c; old roosters, 16c; turkeys, 23c; consin at its seventy-fifth annual com- ducks, 21@231/2c geese, 14c. Potarecognition in the fields of aviation, 85c@\$1.00. Barley-Choice to fancy, Minnesota; Gilbert N. Lewis, mathe Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@14.00; matical chemist at the University of helfers, \$7.00@12.00; cows \$7.50@ California; George I. Haight and Israel 10.50; calves, \$12.00@13.00. Sheep-Shrimski, both Chicago attorneys, and Lambs, good to choice, \$14.50@15.50; John White, state power plant engineer fair to good, \$18.00@14.00; ewes, \$4.00 estate of \$1,333,137, as indicated by of Wiscconsin.

than \$3,000,000 for the operation of the ceived here recently was a carload of University of Wisconsin during the cranberry vines, consigned to the Lewacademic year 1928-29 has been pre- is Oranberry Co. on Lake Nancy. They sented to the board of regents. The were packed in 91 large bales and budget has been approved by the fi-shipped from the Wisconsin Rapids nance committee of the board.

3.850-gallon capacity was found by stroyed by fire two weeks ago, will be raiders in an apparently abandoned rebuilt at once. The new plant will be house in Waupun. The place was elec- fireproof. Since the fire cheese making trically equipped and contained steel is going on temporarily at the farm of wats with beer in fermentation.

Necedah-Claiming that the gun was accidentally discharged when he went trees were planted in the Orandon to investigate a noise, Charles Brock- school forest, under direction of Counway. 70, of this city, shot his wife to ty Agricultural Agent Reed Austin and death as she lay in bed. Mr. Brock- Extension Forester F. G. Wilson. The way had been known to be mentally Crandon school's forest was the first unsound for some time but was not one established in the state. believed to be dangerous.

er and novelist, was married to Wil- nand Lehner farm, near here, deliam L. Breese, wealthy Portage stroyed a large barn, the dwelling, a hosiery manufacturer, at the home of number of sheds, a large quantity of her father, Charles S. Gale.

Ripon-Gov. Zimmerman will speak June 28 in Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial park on the shore of Little Green lake at the Green Lake county picnic and home economics achievement day.

Rhinelander—Onelda county's first public airport will be established at waukee, was elected grand master of Three Lakes. The town has purchased the Wisconsin lodge, Scottish Rite Ma- a 30-acre field for the purpose. Two sons, at the anual convention of that runways 1,800 feet long will be built and a large hangar will be erected.

> Medford-A brother and two sisters Miss Violet Olson was married to Herman Peterson and Miss Clara Olson to Wallace Early.

Barron-An architect has been commissioned to prepare plans for a new lected. A committee visited the Eau bers of the Friendship's crew, the Claire and Oneida county homes recently and important features of those buildings are to be copied in the Barron county home.

Sturgeon Bay-Because she feared the disgrace of having an illegitimate child in her household and would rather see that child dead than in an orphanage, Mrs. Edwin Ostram, a widow travel seventy-six miles every time he of Rowleys Bay, confessed at the Door moes to the office this summer. The county jail here to Dist. Atty. Grover central high school here, selected for M. Stapleton that she murdered her the executive offices, is exactly thirty- day-old granddaughter by feeding it

Dodgeville-Tallesen, the palatial country home of Frank Lloyd Wright, Appleton-The first spray ring or near Spring Green, in Iowa county, ganized in Outagamle county applied will be sold under the hammer of Sherpre-pink and pink sprays to 250 trees iff Russell T. Williams, on the premises last week. The members decided that July 30. The Bank of Wisconsin obmarketable apples cannot be raised in tained a judgment of foreclosure on this country unless trees are pruned May 28, 1927, and as the necessary properly, unless they are properly fer- time has elapsed the property will be

> Rhinelander—Boats manufactured in Rhinelander will be used by President Coolidge in his fishing expeditions on the Brule river this summer. A 16were taken to the Brule by A. J. Robwardens. The boats were purchased by the conservation commission.

Madison-Grant of a loan of \$326,000 killed when a car in which they were for building a fieldhouse for the Uniriding was struck by a southbound versity of Wisconsin is delayed by the Miswaukee road mall train at Franks state annuity board pending settleville, west of here. The men had ment of legal tangles. The governor flying blind. I was at the stick waited for a northbound train to pass, has asked the attorney general if proand then drove on the tracks and were ceeds from the stadium may be used hit by the southbound train, which they to pay interest and principal on the loan. Until that question is answered Gov. Zimmerman's approval of plans ting short of gas and resolved to come

Merrill-Mrs. Anna Milger Federplosion of a can of naphtha. His spiehl, 102, the second oldest person now know to be Burry Point and after cousin, Westin Frisch, 5, son of Mr. in the history of Merrill, is dead. She and Mrs. Peter Frisch, Merrill, is in was said not to have been ill a day lition and Don's brother in her life Fractures of her wrist and Helmar, 7, was badly burned. The ribs several years ago healed as rapidboys were playing with matches on ly as those of a child. Mrs. Federthe back porch and are believed to spiehl had retained her faculties to a have held a match to the mouth of remarkable degree. As recently as two weeks ago she was able to thread needles for her sewing. She was an Black Creek-Potato growers of inveterate newspaper reader. Motornortheastern Wisconsin districts are ing was her delight, and an automobile exercising greater care than ever this could not go too fast for her. Two spring in the choice of seed, rotation daughters, 21 grandchildren and 31

Hayward-Sawyer county farmers. tive fertilizer. The rotation adopted while very much interested in herd by most farmers is potatoes, then grain improvement work, feel that they have woman successfully to span the north and the third year clover. Growers not large enough herds to enable them Atlantic by air, the great admiration are selecting Wisconsin inspected or to organize cow testing associations, of myself and the people of the United certified seed and as a result one of but a scheme is being worked out by States for your splendid flight," Presthe largest and best crops for many County Agent Lynn Matteson which ident Coolidge stated, "Our pride in enables any farmer in the county to this accomplishment of our countryhave his herd tested at a very small woman is equaled only by our joy Stevens Point-Five hundred boys cost. Mr. Matteson has arranged to over her safe arrival. The courageous and girls from eight central Wisconain have the farmers deliver milk samples collaboration of the copilot. Mr. Wilcounties will camp and play this sum- and milk weights at the local creamery mer Stultz and Mr. Gordon likewise mer at Boy Scout camp on Sunset once each month. The testing work merit our cordial congratulations." lake in eastern Portage county, where is done and the butter fat production a virgin timber tract remains standing. computed and malled back to the farm-The camping season will open June er. During May 294 samples of milk gratulate you most heartily on your

Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 42%c; extra firsts, 41%@42c. Cheese --Twins, 241/ @25c; daisies, 25@251/c; young Americas, 251/2026c; brick, 231/2 @24c; limburger, 221/2 @25c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 281/2029c. Poul-Madison-Six honorary degrees were try-Fowls, 17@214c; springers, 29@ mencement upon men who have won toes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., education, professional pursuits and \$1.06@1.07; fair to good, 98c@\$1.06. practical science. The six were Col. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.03 @ 1.03 1/2; No. Charles A. Lindbergh, who returned to 3 white, \$1.01@1.02%. Oats-No. 8 ager of the Canadian Bank of Comscenes of student days after a year white, 64@71c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.28@ nerce, in a statement, that with norof international triumphs as a filer; 1.29. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, Frederick Klaeber, professor of Eng- \$9.50@10.15; fair to good lights, \$9.25 tent season with the largest sales of lish literature at the University of @10.00; pigs, \$5.00@8.00. Cattle- wheat in her history. @ 6.50.

Madison—A budget totaling more Minong—An unusual shipment recranberry marshes.

Fond du Lac-A wildcat brewery of Ruby-The Ruby cheese factory, de-Arnold Witt.

Crandon-One thousand white pine

Mayville-A loss of more than \$30,-Portage-Zona Gale, Wisconsin writ- 000 was caused when fire on the Ferdimachinery and two motor trucks.

### YANKEE GIRL MAKES ATLANTIC O. FLIGHT

Miss Amelia Earhart, 2 Male Companions, Complete Journey in 22 Hours.

London.-With gasoline supply exhausted almost to the last gallon the Fokker trl-motored monoplane Friendship, with Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon aboard, dropped down in the Burry estuary off Burry Port, four miles west of Llannelly, South Wales, after a flight from Newfoundland.

Miss Earhart, who has now achieved her ambition of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean. therefore completed the journey in a few minutes less than twenty-two hours from Trepassy harbor, Newfoundland. According to all the memfirst west to east aerial Atlantic crossing of 1928 was devoid of incident except for the now usual struggle against unfavorable weather conditions. As a matter of fact, the first words of the ocean flyers upon landing were more reminiscent of an automobile drawing up by a wayside filling station than of a flight across the

After circling over Burry Port, the plane made an excellent landing and motor launch containing coast guardsmen raced out.

"Hello! We need fifty more gallons of gas to take us to Southampton," cried Miss Earhart as the launch came within hailing distance. The coast guardsmen, who had not previously known that the plane was the Friendship, intimated gently that they had not carried so much aboard the launch and prevailed upon the plane's crew to moor the ship to a buoy in the harbor and go ashore.

Before the launch reached the Burry beach a considerable crowd had gathered and the members of the plane's crew were warmly applauded as they stepped ashore.

"I am very glad we have done it and very happy we have landed," was all that Miss Earhart could say to those who congratulated her, "and I am too tired to say more."

Stultz, although he appeared haggard from loss of slep and from strain, nevertheless was more talka-

"Nobody was more thankful than I," he remarked, 'to see the coast of Wales. We had a very bad trip throughout. Most of the way I was throughout the entire trip and had considerable difficulty keeping on my course because of the fog and rain. For some time I realized we were getdown as soon as a favorable opportunity offered.

"When I saw the estuary which I circling to make sure that everything was clear below I landed. My companions are all quite well, but we are

all very tired. "The trip was not a pleasant one, but everything went perfectly. I had to steer solely by instruments. Fortunately, none of them went wrong."

Washington.-While news of the safe arrival in England of Miss Amelia Earhart stirred great admiration for her courage and ability in Washington. President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg sent messages through the American embassy at London congratulating Miss Earhart.

"I wish to express to you, the first

"I rejoice in your successful flight across the north Atlantic and conmagnificent achievement," Mr. Kellogg cabled, "Extend my congratulations Milwaukee-Market quotations: to Copilot Stultz and to Gordon for their share in this brave exploit." Secretary of the Navy Wilbur termed the flight a splendid achievement.

### Record Wheat Year Predicted for Canada

New York .- A million and a half more acres in wheat than last year, higher wheat prices and record orders for farm machinery from many districts in western Canada indicate, according to S. H. Logan, general manmal exports Canada will close the cur-

### Caruso Left \$1,333,137

New York .- Enrico Caruso, opera tenor who died in 1921, left a gross the state transfer tax of \$106,301.

### Two Trains for Women

New York .- Two special trains from the North will carry through Dixie the delegates to the tenth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which meets in New Orleans the week of July 9.

Turkey in Neutrality Parleys Constantinople.-The Angora government, it is announced, is about to conclude treaties of neutrality with Spain and Albania.

### Robbed Two Banks

Milwaukee.-A lone bandit robbed the Integrity Building and Loan assoclation and escaped with \$800. He then ran across the street to the Citizens Loan Investment company, where he held up two girls and escaped with

### Cheaper Visas

Geneva, Switzerland. - Czechoslovakia and the United States have agreed to reduce cost of passport yisas to \$1 between the nations.

### E. T. MEREDITH DEAD



Des Moines.-Edwin T. Meredith ocal publisher and secretary of agriulture in President Wilson's cabinet. s dead at his home. He was fifty-two years old. Heart failure caused by high blood pressure was ascribed as the cause of death.

Mr. Meredith, who published three farm magazines here, had been ill for about four months. His condition became serious a month ago, after he had been returned to his home from Johns Hopkins hospital.

### PREDICT U. S. FLEET SOON TO RULE SEAS

Private Interests Encouraged by Government Aid.

New York .- The American merchant fleet, which has dropped to tenth place in world shipping, soon may see its flag again rule the seas. Private interests, encouraged by government aid incorporated in the

Jones-White bill, are entering into spirited bidding for the federal lines, and marine men here forecast an early retirement of the government from the shipping business. The \$250,000,000 loan fund feature

of the new law stimulated interest in ship construction just at a time when this country was beginning to be known as "a 2 per cent nation." Lloyds register shows the United

States is building only 56,049 gross tons of the 2,758,931 tons under construction in ten countries. This tonnage in America amounts to less than two good-sized ships and is under that of Soviet Russia. The American West African line of

ten steel vessels, which was sold recently to the Barber Steamship lines here for \$2,343,506, gives an idea of the revived interest. This was the highest per ton price paid for American vessels since the government fleet Marine men here look for the early

consolidation of the American Diamond line and the American France line, two shipping board services which operate large fleets in the North Atlantic. The Yankee line, operating between

North Atlantic ports and Germany, has attracted private interests.

Other services mentioned as likely to be sold to private companies are the American Merchant line, operating five passenger-cargo vessels between New York and London, the Atlantic Australian line and the American Indian line.

Sale of all these lines virtually would clear the Atlantic of shipping board vessels. The board already has withdrawn from operations in the Pacific.

American shipping companies already are planning to ask for construction loans of \$50,000,000.

With the present interest in government marine property, ship brokers here say, the board will proceed with the offering of all the lines it controls in the open market and fulfill the prediction by T. V. O'Connor, its chairman, that the United States again will

### 3,000 Work Frantically to Save St. Francis Levee

Kennett, Mo.-Nearly 3,000 volunteers, among them business men working shoulder to shoulder with railread track laborers, battled to save the levee seven miles above the third crevasse torn by the raging St. Francis river. Apparently no casualties had resulted from the flood, which is estimated to have covered 100,000 acres and making 1,000 homeless families, who warned in time, fled to higher points. An estimate of the crop loss places it somewhere between \$1,-000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Popular Woman Author Weds Portage, Wis.-Miss Zona Gale, fifty-three-year-old author of "Lulu Bett," the 1920 Pulitzer prize play, and of many books and short stories, was married quietly to a friend of her childhood, William Breese, sixty-three,

Resume Milwaukee Ford Plant Milwaukee.-The Ford Motor company has begun operating its assembly plant with 400 workers after idleness of a year.

Portage manufacturer.

### Execute on Fake Order

Mexico City.-D.spatches from Oaxaca say that false execution orders caused the death before a firing squad recently of the mayor and eight local officials of the town of Huatla in the state of Oaxaca, all innocent.

### Mexico's Greatest Poet Dead

Vera Cruz, Mexico.-Salvador Diaz Miron, Mexico's greatest poet, is dead here. He had been ill for several months. He was in his seventy-fourth

### STEWART FREED; NEW INDICTMENT LIKELY

Perjury Charge May Be Based on His Testimony Before Oil Scandal Committee.

Washington .- Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company (Indiana), absolved by a jury's verdict of contempt of the senate, faces indictment for perjury, based on his testimony before the Teapot Dome oil scandal committee, as soon as the formal charge can be whipped into shape. An indictment may be returned before the end of next week. it was reported. This word was a shock to the oil

man and his chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan. Only a moment before Mr. Hogan prophesied that the acquittal verdict would end the "era of political persecutions" by the senate. Stewart was indicted for contempt,

under a statute fixing a maximum penalty of one year in jall and a \$1,-900 fine, when he declined to tell the Teapot Dome committee what he knew of the division of the profits of the Continental Trading Company, Ltd. The jury-four women and eight

men, including a negro grocer-was deadlocked 10 to 2 for acquittal for nearly 21 hours after they were given

Stewart was besieged by friends who rushed past the rail, in spite of bailiffs' shouts for order, to congratulate him. After posing for newspaper pictures he left for his hotel, refusing to comment on the verdict except to say, "I expected it." His chief counsel, Mr. Hogan, who obtained the acquittal of E. L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in the first of the oil scandal conspiracy cases, was not so reticent.

"This," declared Mr. Hogan, "is another case of the citizenry of the District of Columbia resenting in an unqualified manner that era of political persecution born in senatorial investigating committees and sent to the courts with senatorial orders to con-

The perjury indictment against Stewart, when and if it is returned, will be based on his assertion to the Teapot committee last February that "I personally did not receive any of them" and his subsequent admission, after he had been indicted for contempt, that he had received \$759,000 of the Continental company's profits in the form of Liberty bonds.

When the observation of Senator Norris of Nebraska, to the effect that Stewart's acquittal is "another demonstration of the fact that it is virtually impossible to convict a millionaire" was drawn to his attention, Stewart declared "Norris would be humorous if he were not pathetic, interesting if he were not vicious.

"It is high time senators who devote their time to prosecutions instead of to the legislative business for which the people pay them should realize that while abusing political power they may attempt to make marionettes of district atorneys and puppets. of courts, that power cannot pass the American jury box."

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The Interstate Commerce commission recently granted a second 20 per cent rate reduction on lake cargo coal from Oblo and Pennsylvania to Lake Erie ports.

The government of India has accepted the invitation of Secretary Kellogg to participate as an original signatory in the proposed multilateral treaty for renunciation of war,

A committee to study and to report to the Chief Executive on the question of preference for war veterans in the civil service has been created by President Coolidge by Executive order.

The forest service announced it has

accepted the bid of Edward Hines and associated Chicago interests for 890,-000,000 feet of commercial lumber in the Malheur national forest in northwest Oregon. The submarine S-4, which sank off

Provincetown, Mass., with its 40 officers and men last December, will be used by the navy as a research ship for submarine safety devices. It is to be fitted out as a test submarine hulk. Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican avi-

ator, who has come to be popularly known as the "Mexican Lindy," a few days ago completed his flight from Mexico City by landing here. Government officials and diplomats from many nations welcomed him.

Amer. League O. K.'s Opening mis on the sheerness of hrims, espe-Chicago.-President E. S. Barnard cially for hats worn with the picannounced the American league approves the proposal of the National chiffon and georgettes which so domileague of April 16 as an opening date.

### U. S. to Hear Strauss Opera Vienna.-Arthur Bodansky, musical

director of the Metropolitan Opera company, announced that he will take the score for the new Strauss opera, "Helen of Egypt," back to America with him in November. Byrd Honored at Worcester

### Worcester, Mass.-Commander Richard E. Byrd, explorer and aviator, received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering at Worcester Polytechnic institute commencement.

Suffragist Leader Dead London.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. noted suffragist leader, is dead here fore the war, once in 1911, and again forehead.

### Chairman O. K.'s Hall

Houston, Texas -The new auditoriceived the approval of Clem Shaver, and scarf collar, the party chairman.

### WIDE-BRIM STRAWS FOR SUMMER. DAINTY RAINCOATS AND CAPPA



cool-looking straws. To climax the series of happy events, women are going to be allowed, yea, encouraged, to indulge in a plenteous

cse of flowers, and ribbons and laces and all those feminine fancies, which bave been somewhat lacking in hats of the immediate past. The new wide-brim straws are just

such as top summery costumes to perfection. That they answer the call of the truly feminine there is no doubt. The quartette of wide brims shown in this picture are a representative group. The model at the top tells the story of Parisian enthusiasm for black and white. Of course the flower which trims this large shape of openwork straw is a large white gardenia, for it seems that that there is more enthuslasm shown this season for gardenias than ever-and this pertains to the gardenia as a costume flower especially, whole clusters of them being worn instead of a single blossom.

Again the vogue for taffeta asserts itself in that the leghorn hat to the left below has its crown covered with folds of the shimmering silk in a pale has so much attention been ; the styling of gay and novel m Sentiment trends toward mil raincoat a "thing of beauty than a burdensome unsightly as it has hitherto been. To a genius has devised ways and

CHA

of processing almost any mar that It becames waterproof. Raincoats of recrepe de chine, satin and e proofed velvet are used processed artificial rial which simulates balloon cloth which stads makes it more into of the fabrics are of terned in novel ways. motifs vie with dots and h tinue in vogue and Paris is them up in matching sets of and bag. When rainwear ap in solid colors the tones and as beautiful as the art of m produce.

Styling is as outstanding as out matter of the modern raine at



For the Rainy Day, The last but emphasizes the use of | haps the most manage sace new "trench cont" which let of all sorts of ran resistant Among types which tempt the to buy are capacities of The silk, pavy being a favorite coll

short cape is detachable. The simple cape has retu is declared as "very new." An to this picture Laura La Plat is posing, and who so charms ema roles, finds a rain wrap d genre ideal when she wants in t a light protection over a gown. That anything st dainty in the way of a sal keep off the rain could be de amazing even in this age of cation. This raincoat or rain you please, is made of a in Japanese silk treated so us to cracking. It comes in de greens, blues and a stunning of also in gray, brown, red and his In more rugged types, leather

making strong appeal JULIA BOTTOMES (@. 1928. Western Nempthe

A Clever Tucked Hat

One of the hats of the season has the new rounded crown that is tucked at the age of sixty-nine. Mrs. Pank- to fit the head in inverted tucks. A hurst made two trips to America be. band of straw is placed across the

plastered over a consider-

able portion of the crown of

the hat to the right is such

again this season.

as is repeated time and time

blg spreading bows made of vivid

hued ribbon. Wide velvet ribbon is

very popular, too, on leghorns, hair

hats and the various exotic linen-like

straws which are now so fashionable.

turesque organdies and soft fluttering

nate the summer style picture. Lace

straw sounds a new and charming

note in the way of the voguish trans-

parent bat. Out of tuscan straw or

hair, lace is woven on. The hats made

thereof have enormous floppy brims,

which are draped in entrancing ef-

Rainbows are not all of color and

beauty that the coming of summer

showers reveals. For there are the

new raincoats, which are that color-

ful and debonair, they transform the

gloom of clouds and downpours into

scenes of gayest color. Never in the

knowledge of the present generation

Milliners are placing much empha-

### Lace's Importance

From lingerie to hats lace is chic this spring. The wood brown lace um, built for the Democratic national dinner gown is this season's smart convention starting June 26, has re innovation. One has a tiered skirt

Shantung Ensemble String-colored shantung pri

a leaf and berry patters la tones, marks the frock and lib reddish shantung coat of a semble.

### White Pique To wear with the tail

very warm days, there straight waistcoat of sleeveless, with a back or thank broadcast his deed, either. Mr. Almy's

source of information about Rich-

mond is the clerk from the gallerles.

And ever since that purchase, Pete:

Julia groaned-moved, Indeed, far

What has happened?" she gaspea.

"Mr. Darrow was furious over the

price, to begin with, Peter Burton

bore the blame in silence. The legal

society which had ordered the book-

for which Peter ostensibly bought It

-then refused it. Then your recog-

nition of him in the shop on Mon-

day caused a great deal of comment,

which he entirely ignored. He is not

in the best of spirits; but if I know

Peter Burton-I bave known him

even years-he is seeing this thing

through without flinching. So I can't

help hoping you'll finish your story,

Miss Grosvenor; tell us all you know

about the mystery surrounding your

grandfather's death; clear yourself of

suspicion, for suspicion does hang

over you. Oh, don't make a poer re-

turn for the unswerving confidence

shown in you by this week of silence

Julia's face was blanched, her

could not speak; when she finally

raised her eyes from the floor, they

you don't know how poor my best re-

"Oh," she whispered huskity, "but

She was interrupted. A tatch key

ounded in the front deor. Charles

But before he could speak, Mr.

Almy had stepped back into the room

So Mr. Maclvor, on taking me in, had

no opportunity to comment on the

presence in "his" bouse of one be

Charles MacIvor Stood Before Us.

had ordered out of it the previous

evening, though from his expression

he was not pleased. Julia grew very

uneasy, but Mr. Almy, placid and

self-possessed, inquired politely what

"I came to see my cousin on per-

sonal matters," said MacIvor, coldly.

"By which," Mr. Almy responded

you mean that bookplate you want

out of Clarinew's 'Notes.' There it is.

Taken aback as Maelvor was by

this unexpected answer, he could not

restrain his eagerness to see the

bookplate. He snatched it breathless-

ly from the other man's hand, and

like Julia, turned it over, only to see

the blank back. In stupefaction, he

stared at it fully half a minute, then

turned on his cousin, white with rage

and badly frightened, but attempting

to conceal his fright under bluster.

"Thought you'd get ahead of me

"I don't know what you mean,

"Likely stery! Got the bookplate

through your new confidente, Miss

arouse all her sympathies if you told

"Miss Fuller brought me the book

plate because she knew I had an in-

terest in it," cried Julia, aroused.

"I have as much right to it as you

"'As much!" he echoed; "as

much!" He tooked at her hard,

She looked back at him innocent-

"I know you and grandfather both

wanted that book, Claribew's

'Notes,'" she said quietly, "and I

know I wasn't allowed to go and get

something about it you don't want

Her natural sincerity gave her

"You don't know!" repeated Charles,

triumphantly. "You just implied it

you're stumbling. What was it about

I felt he was testing her to see

how much she knew. I glanced at Mr.

Almy, imploring him silently to stop

me. Julia looked at her cousin, af-

"Perhaps it was the same thing that

"I don't know," she admitted.

it, so I suspect that there may be

studying her. "How much is that?"

was wanted.

look at it."

again, did you?"

have!"

me to know."

"What?"

Charles," sald Julia.

her your whole story."

Charles opened his eyes.

were again full of tears.

MacIvor stood before us.

urn would be-"

breath came in gasps. At first she

and suffering!"

has been in no end of hot water."

beyond what I had expected.

HAPTER XI-Continued

Mr. Almy; "your in business here was the have had to make a short trip?" ing Spanish; he had day, But he salt addy!-that he telt

they understood some secret. My down no special inthe about the auc-"'s 'Notes' was men and such, and such coaceal it from nie. were was something something about other two didn't want

itiv shaping to give in find out about the had always surrounded you know I had never thing about my father

grandfather?" asked Mr.

des." answered Julia was thought he must have whire about them. He's am to remember ad up something about

how old you were

ald. I was told that med nurse of mine in the family for decbe had waited on my also said my mother losis. She took care I was very tiny, for name to Virginia for ich as that. My sugte book were nothing of I was so distressed I just made up my Webmond myself, and and see what was

wanted to avoid cided not to go to the the exhibition room And there, first in straight Into him! ris frightened! But arge showcase not "ar was standing beside I waited behind that id leave. I saw him book very carefully: I course, see what back watched blm closely.

saw him trying to pry with his finger noil! heard him order the a bid from him, for s.' up to five hundred he said he couldn't at curious, after he went

to accommodate your marked Mr. Almy. you knew him," said He has many friends in y a large social circle. to go down solely on book. I assure you. red dollars! Judging knew about some grandfather paid it wasn't worth one alght well have been et it. Then he went and asked for the It. And when I got It. It didn't have a real

It had a drawing that est anybody but an

derfully skillful piece and Julia. It seemed very that anyone would bookplate, unless for al. in event, perhaps. metal plate from that bookplates were endered what there very queer bookplate relatives so anxious me, I was disun idea what to do. voice asking for that Mr. Burton's: I recogauction. It gave me

Bit going to the sale: interested in the and there resolved to ion in the faint hope might outbid Charles. resolved to find out and keep track of the could either learn the or perhaps even buy succeeded in getting sure I'd have little seeing it again. how his attitude and terrified mel 1be bry you know, for Mr.

ear, interesting account Coss. Miss Grosvenor!' m much obliged to at trouble you further help it. May I just phone a moment, if you

closed on him. My real The to Julia Grosveno: the bookplate that interested you?"

said quietly, "Peter Bur at book; and I know why, It was for your sake the questioning, but be did not see you out of a difficulty erstand at all. He did to fronted. Dure chivalry, because ne on were in great need of just that service. For can see he has not pry it off the cover in the exhibition panion.

room at Richmond!" she flung at alm. He almost sprang our of his seat. You were there, were you?" he cried.

Spying on me?" "I have us much right in any exalbition room as any one!" cried Julia. "Dou't dare speak to me that way! Why were you so interested in

the bookplate yourself?" "You'll ever know that!" sneered her cousin. "And a lot of good the bookplate has done you, hasn't it? Keep it!" He gave it one final appraising glance and flung it on the

"I will keep it." returned Julia, calmiy; "or, rather, Miss Fuller will. She has charge of it." And she handed it to me.

His suspicions blazed up again. "You've been lying to me! That bookplate's not all there! The idea of pretending you don't know what I'm talking about!"

"If," said Julia, reflectively, "taking all our circumstances into consideration, part of the beokplate is not there, according to your judgment, and if there is something secret about it which I must not know because it would be to my advantage and against yours, I guess that you were expecting to find down at Richmond some document which would give me a right to part of the estate!"

"So this is why you've been in cahoots with all that gang at Davrow's-Burton, and his sister, and this woman. Anybody else?" he stormed. "I haven't an idea what you mean!" cried Julia.

"You've been working against me. after the special kindness I showed you!" The emphasis in his words was deadly.

Julia gave a start, and tooked frightened, but did not reply. Ar. Almy, however, broke promptly in: "'Special kindness.' Since it suits your taste to refer to such a thing. Maclvor, you'll not mind saying if

you mean that trip you made to Darrow's Thursday night?" Charles MacIvor sprang from his

"That d-d sneak Case!" be shouted. "So he's a friend of yours

too, is be, Julia?" "He certainly is-a good one!" cried Julia, outraged. "You shan't speak so of him! He was here today to offer me the ald refused me by the men of my own family-and be a stranger! He said he knew you, had seen you off and on all your life; he warned me against you! And he did "He warned you against me, did

he? And he told the police i broke into Darrow's late at night to steal, i suppose, by way of helping you?" "No," interpresed Mr. Almy, suava-

ty, "Mr. Case did not mention the circumstance." MacIvor turned violently on bis

"Then you did! You're the one person who knew I was going, and you knew well why! For your own safety, eu try to betray me, do you?" "Charles," Julia denied, "I did not say one word about it!"

"Do you expect me to believe that? Who did, then?" "I did," said I, boldly, "I saw you

t my desk, from where I was stand ng in the north gallery!" "Then it's a conspiracy against me, in behalf of you, is it?" shouted the infurlated MacIvor to his cousin.

Very well, then it's time for me to

explain why I went to Darrow's. Here's the reason!" Heedless of her cry, of her hand stretched out to stop him, he dashed to the rear of the room, threw open one of the glass-doored bookcases.

and snatched a small object from a lower shelf "That's what I went to get!" he rled, and flung it on the table, while

Julia, overcome by his fury, sank back and covered her face with ber

Mr. Almy picked up the small ob-

It was a cube-shaped brass box, the bases of which were about an inch and a half square. He revolved it slowly in his hand, and we could see it from every angle. From the top protruded a thick black metal shaft nearly an inch in tength, out of a wide slot about half the length of the base. Beside this shaft, in the very center of the top, was a flat black screw that steed out perhaps a quarter of an inch on the round base of its own, sunk into the box. On the side of the box, just below the shaft, was a small black lever projecting from a small slet. And on the bottom, as he slowly turned it toward me, I saw-a pattern of slots which I fustantly recognized! Straight across the bottom base they ran, in just the formation I had seen elsewhere, clinching for me that conviction which had instantly sprung to my mind as Mr. Almy picked up the instrument: I had seen It on the bookplate in miniature: I had seen the pattern of these slots on my yellow

Fuller, did you? I don't think you'd note! But I had little time to do more than identify the instrument. Mr. Almy grasped the box in his left hand and tentatively pressed the shaft. It slid readily along the wide slot in the top, and reaching the other end, stopped there, caught to place by the springing back of the small black lever in the small slot just below. But as he had pressed the shaft, he had held the bottom of the box toward me, and from each slot I had seen a small sharp blade flash, all of them in one moment, descriting a semicircle and disappearing again into the box as the lever sprang.

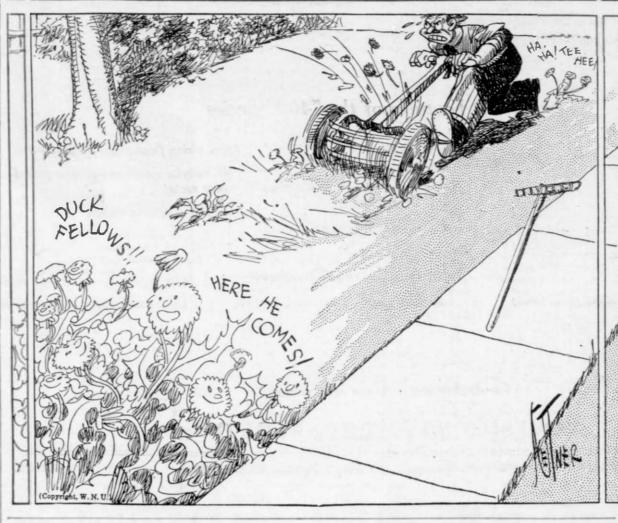
And now Mr. Almy let go of the shaft and pressed the little lever. And as he did so, the action of the instrument was reversed: with lightning swiftness, the flashing little blades all sprang out again from their bidingplace inside the box, describing a semicircle in the opposite direction to their first course, and vanished. with a loud click that shattered the was the bookplate. Be careful, Julia; silence in that strange old-fashioned

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Don't Blame the Women Nothing is going to stop the prodigailty with which women spend time, and money on cosmetics because not only women, but the men who admire them, are convinced that it is worth interested you, when you tried to all it costs.-Woman's Home Com-

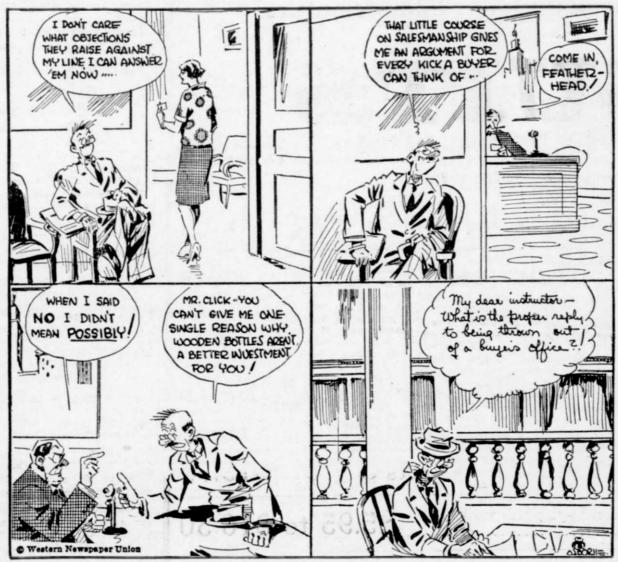
# OUR COMIC SECTION

### The Battle Is On



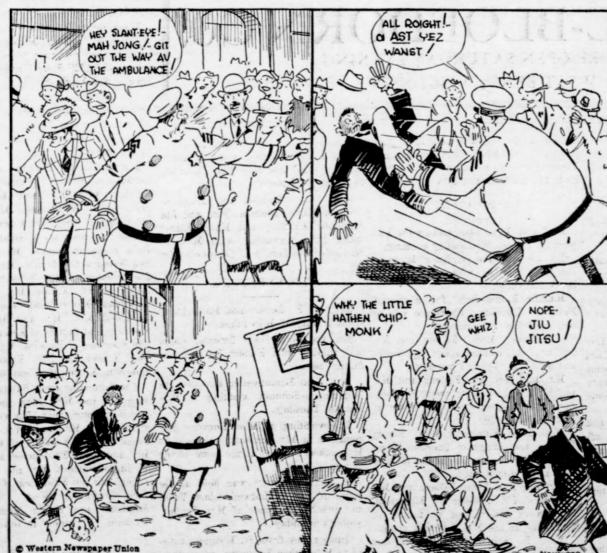
### THE FEATHERHEADS

### One Kick Felix Can't Answer



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### The Little Fellow Wins



### HELP FOR THE FLIVVER



along and along titt he gets in a rut what should be do? Jones-Ask a bigger car to pull him

Reason to Suspect Bareback Rider-What makes von

think the ringmaster is mad at me? Clown-Well, you know those paper hoops you jump through? Bareback Rider-What about them? Clown-Nothing, only I saw him taking the paper out of one and put-Smith-When a man goes along and | ting in a piece of sheet Iron.

### Forewarned Elsie (aged five)-Sister told me to

entertain you until she comes down. Mr. Bow-Oh, she did, eh? Elsie-Yes-and I'm not to answer too many questions.-Boston Tran-

Artistic Candor

"Did you ever study music?" "I have studied," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I never could get anybody to admit it was music."-Washington Star.



Without Poison A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rate and mice every time. Poisson are too dangerous

R-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK or bursitis are easily an quickly removed with out knife or firing from permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists of \$2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Almost the Limit

"Is he credulous?" "I should say so. Why, he believes



ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Atlen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc. HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRM

RECKLE OINTMENT

None Too Good

"What do you think of his tennis?" "Oh, I think he's singularly bad in doubles and doubly bad in singles."-Passing Show.

Criticism is easy, and art is diffcult.-Destouches.

Toasties THE wake-up food quick energy for work or play



crisp and delicious



IT HAS been the dominating ambition of my whole manufacturing experience to develop a line of cars of moderate price which would have everything in the way of appearance, performance, comfort, and quality that the country's costliest cars offer.

This ideal has been completely realized, I believe, in the new '400' Series.

"Over \$2,500,000 has been invested in dies and special machinery alone to enable us to build this entirely new-type of motor car.

"Nothing I might say could add emphasis to this-It has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the '4001"

C. C. rasa

### Important Features of the "400" Series

Three series 16 enclosed model 4 wheritan rugtes

Salon Parties

Twin Ignition more.

Air Cruft exp. sparn phage

High compression

Bohnalite aluminus puttoni (tros con)

7-bearing crunkshafi (hollow crank pins)

Houdaille and Lovejon short absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting;

Torsional vibration damper

Double drop frame

Biju centralized chassis lubrication

One piece Salan fenders

Clear vision front pillar posts All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

Shorter turning radius

Longer wheelbase

Easier steering

Body, rubber insulated from frame

Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperesses

On display today is our showrooms L Foerster's Garage, Wayne J

# Dress Up for July 4th

Extraordinary values. Up-to-date styles

One and two Trouser

# SIIII

Suits that are known for their style, tailoring, smart patterns and colors. Two and three button models. Cassimeres, Twists, Worsteds. Sizes 34 to 50. The biggest value and largest selection to choose from.

\$22.50 to \$35.00

## Clearance!! Spring and Summer Coats at great reductions!

You need not wait until the middle of summer to get a rare Coat bargain. We have marked these garments at end-of the season prices.

Coats former values \$6.95

Coats former values \$8.75

Coats former val. to \$16.75

Coats former val. to \$11.75 Coats former val. to \$19.75

Coats former val. to \$9.75

Many new DRESSES on display this week. They are real values at..... \$5.95 to \$16.50

FREE Auto Parking in rear of Store.

## NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

### BEECHWOOD

you will need them soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn moto o Plymouth Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kech and family and Art. Staege motored to Milwaukee

Monday. Don't forget to attend the Sunday School picnic in Koch's grove, Beech- kee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

wood, Sunday, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels left Friday for Chippewa Falls where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and sons, Carl Spradow and son Eugene, Miss Norma Glass and Miss Rosella Trapp were callers at the Ray Krahn home Wed-

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seigfried and Mike Schladweiler. daughter returned home Tuesday, afthe northern part of the state. Mrs. Bratmiller and children accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son Ed. motored to West Chicago Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Krahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mertes and family. Barney Mertes Jr.

accompanied them home. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl waukee Saturday. and son Monroe, Mr and Mrs. Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and fam- Raether

Holz and son Ben and Edwin Glander, at Saukville Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Kevaskum callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Milwau-

M. Schladweiler. Martha Rinzel left for Highland

Park, Ill., Thursday where she will be employed for the summer.

Al. Rinzel, Mich. Rauen and boy

end with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Fellenz and Mr.

Mrs. Nick Hammes, Mrs. Henry

ter spending a few days with Mr. and Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie ter spending a few days with Mr. and Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie Milwaukee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Spoerl and family have canvassed several states, and vic-Mrs. Frank Brattmiller and family in spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bell and Peter Rinzel. Mr. and Mis. Peter Fellenz and Mr.

and Mrs. Ph. Fellenz of Ellsworth, Wis., were entertained at dinner on Thursday at the Nic Hammes home. Mrs. B. Schlaefer and daughter Catherine and son William and Jos- ed to Milwaukee Saturday, where they ephine Schlaefer of Campbellsport attended the shower of Miss Dorothy

spent Wednesday evening at the Nick Rodenkirch there. Hammes home Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and The following spent Thursday even- Joe Schladweiler of here attended the day of summer. ing at the Julius Glander home: Mr. diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. -Mrs. Harold Petri and sons Rus-

Krann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ily, Mrs. Henry Thullen and daughter Stahn, Jil. Rosella Spradow, Harley attended the diamond wedding anni-Get your cow belis ready boys, for Taylor and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas versury of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Thoennes

Thullen and daughter Theresa Marie, Theresa, Wm. and Joe Hammes, Anthony and Math. Rinzel spent Priday evening with Mrs. B. Schlaefer and family at Campbellsport

### GRONNENBURG

Rev. J. F. Beyer and Math Thull spent Friday at Milwaukee.

family here.

denkirch to Mr. Schmidt, was held at Rossow and son Jackie of Milwaukee, The so-called eye specialists, who

day evening in honor of Mrs. Schlad- Ramthun and Erwin Radtke of Ke- few days ago. weiler's birthday.

Quite a few from St. Michaels auto-

and Mrs. Isaac Joels, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler at Mil. sel and James of West Bend, spent requer" and "Charles O'Malley." His Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. books abound in rollicking good hu-

### WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and family spent Sunday at Theresa. Miss Marcella Foerster visited Wednesday at the Louis Foerster home. Alex Kudek and Miss Alma Schultz

Jerome Foerster called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wondra at St. Kilian Satur-Miss Alvina Werner of Milwauk e spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and amily spent Friday evening at the Fred L. Borchert home.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and rother John and Henry Martin were fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Miss Frances Diels and brothers Hilfer and Reuben spent Sunday af-

ernoon with Verna and John Spoerl.

ig of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the phone 493, 524 or 785-W.

daughter Doris Mae and sons Bruce ment. and Myron, visited Sunday with Mrs. John Petri at Milwaukee.

ruests Adolph Schultz and family of waukee. tended the wedding of Miss Ella M'ske to Otto Bartz at Adell.

alled or Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl er 953-19th St., Milwaukee. nd family Friday afternoon. Henry Schmidt and daughters Lo-

nd Alice and son John and Henry Francis Creek Wis., visited from Sat-

Washington Foerster and brother William Jr., were at Milwaukee Wednesday, they returned home with the new model 1929 Four Hundred Series,

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher underwent at the present writing.

Misses Beulah Foerster and Hazel Geidel and Erwin Gritzmacher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Schlosser at Milwaukee. Miss Foers- Wm. Martin of Campbellsport was ter remained there for a few days, here for a visit Sunday. John Foerster home: Mr. and Mrs. dren visited friends at Kewaskum last Ben Wondra and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday

Joe Wondra, Anton Wondra and son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creok and chil-Ralph of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. dren of Campbellsport were pleasant Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph of callers here Satuday evening. Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. L. Schreiber and son Foerster and family of Kewaskum, Al- Arthur of West Bend were welcome Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken spent vin Foerster of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dend of Milwaukee spent the week- last Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and Geo, Kibbel and Phil, Kibbel of here John L. Gudex Sunday. and Wm. Kibbel of Allenton.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Ro- niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. John L. Gudex. waskum. All report an enjoyable time

### Famous Irish Writer

and popular Irlsh novelist, fived from It is known as the ink stand fish be -Thursday, June 21st, was the firist Dublin for the medical profession, looks like a pen. When the pen is age of thirty years he had written; enough to write. The hone pen han the well-known stories, "Harry Lor-

### CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent

Advertisement.

our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cents a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders, For Sale. FOR SALE-Wyandottes baby

chicks. Place your order now for April and May delivery. Inquire of Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum R. 3 .-

Millinery, large variety, \$2.69 and \$1 excellent style and material.

Play Suits, of blue chambray, red trim-65c ming, extra value, each

Spring Coats, women's and children's, very special values at greatly reduced prices. Up from \$3.95

Djer-Kiss, one regular 60c size face powder

Crepe Night Gowns, large, roomy in size,

Dress Goods, over 25 different kinds, former

and a \$1.00 size flacon of perfume,

Pillow Tubing, 42 in., fine quality,

Moth Balls, Naptha, extra quality,

pretty designs, special value crepe,

values up to \$1.00, now reduced,

FOR SALE-Gray mare, six years vere Kewaskum callers Sunday mo -- old. Inquire of Robt. Reese, Kewas-FOR SALE-A pounding machine

for picnic use sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-A lot of nice rhubarb (or pie plant). Inquire of Mrs. Peter Bell, R. 6, Campbellsport 6 23 2t, p.

CHINCHILLA RABBITS FOR FINE STOCK GO TO THE C. W BAETZ RABBITRY, DUNDEE, WIS

FOR SALE

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 Washington and William Foerster o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Jr., were at Milwaukee Monday where Equity barn. You can also make ar hey attended the Nash Motor school. rangements with us to have your Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and livestock taken from your farm and laughter Rose and Miss Roscel'a Ha receive Milwaukee prices. Write of der. Wallace Geidel and Theo. Dwor-Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and shak, local stock buyers.-Advertise-

PILES permanantly dissolved. Write for free booklet. Milwaukee Rudy Miske and family and their Rectal Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Mil-

Mrs. Honey Speed Grandma Speed are with private lake within 35 Mrs. Ed. Senn of Campbellsport, miles from Milwaukee, Address Buy-

## INDIAN HERBS COMPOURD

an operation for appendicitis at the Six months supply by mail Cash must accompany all orders \$1.00 ALSO AMERICAN CORN REMOVER—Simple as a court plaster, no rags, no strings JOHNNY FAR-GO

Kewaskum, Wis

### CEDAR LAWN

The following spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and chil-

Mrs. C. A. Maxfield and son Harold Mrs. John Schladweiler attended the The following spent Sunday evening and daughters Katherine and Delma and Mrs. Peter Fellenz spent Wednes- Rodenkirch-Schmidt wedding at Mil- with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl. The of Arrowsmith, Ill., came Sunday eveoccasion being their 17th wedding an. ning for a prolonged visit with Mr.

of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Fred timized so many unfortunates, accord-A birthday party was held at the Spoerl and son Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. ing to reports, were unsuccessful in home of Jac. Schladweiler last Tues- Jack Coulter of West Wayne, Art, their attempt upon John L. Gudex a

### New Fish Found

A new kind of fish has been discov-Charles James Lever, the talented ered off the coast of Rio de Janeiro. 1806 to 1872. He was educated at cause of the bone on the back which and then turned to literature. At the pulled up, the blood is black, and good fles as well as the best steel pen.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

# Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed

## June "Federated Values"

Wonderful money saving opportunities while these bargains last

29c

Stork Pants, special soft rubber

Rubber Aprons, pretty cretonne with pockets and reversable, each Rugs, felt base, big value.

Phoenix Hosiery, looks best, for

Men's Athletic Union Suits.

Work Sox, Men's heavy cotton. Dress Shirts, Broadcloth Dress attached, attractive patterns [3]

Stationery, wonderful value.

# Your Servant

Every dollar you bank is your ser vant -- working day and night in earn interest for you. And the dar will never come when you will be sorry that you have laid by a few doll rs regularly. Start saving today,

## Farmers & Merchan State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"



## We Untangle You Printing Problems

Whatever they may be we are conpetent to unravel the tangled three of your printing problems.

We do good work and have it may We have the facilities for prints

anything from your calling card to a booklet or the largest kind of a str cular or sale bill. You will be surprised what a differ ence good, careful printing will make

in the quality of your advertising mar-Be through with hasty, eareless, 11 correct, blurred circulars and publica-

tions. Turn over a new leaf by letting us

take care of your printing. Our prices are exceedingly reach

Let us estimate on your next order

Harbeck & Schaetel Kewaskum, Wis.

A Subscription to the Statesman Lasting Joy in the Home.

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## Genuine High Lift Mowers

lek-Deering mowers are genuine high-lift mowers. entier bar will raise 4434 inches at the outer shoe nner shoe. This is ample height to take except in excessively rough, stony or or where cutting must be done around trees in such a case you need a McCormick-Deering

that there have been more improvements machines in the last ten years than in the Improved material and improved manufacmade it possible to build a much higher 8 than was possible just a few years ago nents added to the McCormick-Deering features not found in mowers of any led us send you a copy of our booklet "More which tells an interesting story of how ing hay have been improved and brought up efficiency. A copy of this booklet is yours

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threads

all until your hay is ready to cut before you look aking equipment. It would be wiser to look you are going to need a mower come in ou the many good features of the McCormick-

## A.G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

# IT EDGE FURNACES

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Maytag Washers

Kinds of Electrical Work Done lectric Fixtures and Appliances. Kitchen-Kook Gasoline Stoves. Tinning and Roofing.

## ewaskum Hardware & Electric Company

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## DW. F. MILLER

Furniture and Undertaking

Limousine Hearse Service

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Appleton.

Tuesday. West Bend

ceks' trip to Arkansas, spent Mon- of her mother, Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr.

Minneapolis, Minn.

John Brunner Friday.

-Mrs. Louis Bandle and daughter buth of Stratford visited at the Wm. the Sheboygan Normal, and grand spent Sunday at Waukesha with reladay Raymond left for Lake Aimeberic rost home last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and

family and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Prost pent Sunday at West Bend -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef-

or and daughter Pearl, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

with relatives at Watertown. Tournament will be held at Menomo-

nee Falls tomorrow, Sunday. -Miss Anna Leaf of Chicago is town of Wayne, a former graduate of Hinn home

of Mrf and Mrs. W. S. Olwin.

Brandt of Milwaukee, spent the weekthe Mr. and Mrs. Wm. end under the parental roof.

was largely with the Aug. Schaefer family. -Erick Meilahn of Detroit, Mich., McLaughlin of West is spending a two weeks' vacation

from Sanday until Wed- with relatives and friends here. Pat Mel aughlin fam- - Mrs. Ed. Strachota and daughter relatives and friends Ruby of Milwaukee spent the work with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family.

on Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost and Erla Prost spent Monday at Fond du

-Floyd Gessert of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent several days this week with his brother Ernie Gessert and

wo weeks with her sons William and itors Saturday. rge Martin and families at West

family of Edgar visited a few days man, all of Milwaukee. ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-Mrs. Joseph Grittner and son Ro-

ng of the Home Mission Board in ses- at Round Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf motorvers called by the serious illness of

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin left Sidney, Mont, They expect to return fels spent Sunday with Mrs. C ome about July 1st.

Mrs. Paul Giese and Mrs. Reuben Drier at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer of Slinger, proprietors of the Roseneimer Resort at Big Cedar lake, vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. E. Kruse and son of Milwaukee, er Brandstetter and son Carl.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. visted in Milwaukee last Saturday,

-Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and laughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner

-Miss Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna left Thursday for a everal days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt at Twin Lakes, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the for-Miller and other relatives and friends -Eunice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Manthei, who underwent an op-

school at Parkridge, Ill., returned to many more such happy birthdays. her home here last Friday to spend her summer vacation with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kless'z. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family motored to Tomah last Saturd- Odekirk Saturday. day, to visit with relatives. Mr. Smith | Quite a few from here attended the returned home Sunday, while his fam- circus at Fond du Lac Thursday.

ly remained for a two weeks' visit. -The foundations for the new on Mrs. Carl Klabuhn and family Fritwellings to be built by Bernard Seil day. houses will be started as soon as pos- home.

owners of the American Eagle Aero- Schultz of Kewaskum on State Trunk Mrs. John Miller and family.

fer and daughter Pearl, were at West spent Saturday evening at the Henry

Pend Monday evening, where they Ketter home

-Miss Rosella Haug, who is em--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau- ployed as saleslady in the grocery dekee spent Wednesday with the Koch partment in the L. Rosenheimer store, ment last week and part of this week Carl Goerts, who made a two at her home on account of the illness Anthony, Mrs. Mary Furlong spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Othe E. Lay left Sunday evening wilbur of Juneau spert Sunday days at home, remained there where cago, returned home last Friday. On a several days' business trip to with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz nneapolis, Minn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichsteadt of accompanied home by Russell and West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Jr., who spent a week

-Miss Evelyn Haase, graduate of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oc- tives. kenfels, was one of the four out of a Mrs. Aug. Staege spent Monday af- doctor of the Y. M. C. A. Camp during first grade certificate, the highest at New Fane.

which can be received. -Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend, were Sunday visitors at the Stev who has announced himself a candi- Klein home. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, date for sheriff of Washington county Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and mary election in September, spent Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

making an extended visit at the home the Kewaskun High School was one Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Fri-

ious illness, he having suffered ahem- Raasch and daughter of Fond du Lac. Ducks.

morrhage. Subscribe for the Statesman now. the news of your home community.

SAYS:



"SPARKLES" this paper."

-Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck and -Mrs. Andrew Martin is spending daughter Helen were Milwaukee vis-

-The following from away attend--Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- here last Friday afternoon: Mrs. Fred ed the funeral of Nathan Quandt held pleton spent Sunday with his parents, Seibenheimer and family, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Bischoff and family, Mrs. Wm. Krue--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dickelger, Art. Winter, Howard Manhardt

-Misses Agnes and Alpha Meilahn of New Fane, Lucile and Mildred man spent Tuesday with the former's thun of New Fane, Kathryn Pauline brother Nick Thorn and family at Ce- of Random Lake, Margaret Dohr of -Rev. Irion left for Wisconsin Washington spent from Wednesday Saukville and Marie Didier of Port Rapids Wednesday to attend a meet-until Sunday at the Meilahn cottage

-The following spent Sunday with -Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and family: daughters Retha Jane and Doris Mae Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz, Mr. and and Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday Mrs. Alvin Berres and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruseth and family, Mrs. ed to Waterford Tuesday, where they Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of Lena Lenz, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Lake Fifteen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and Tuesday for a visit with relatives at family and Mr. and Mrs J. M. Ocken-Haase and daughter Evelyn and with -Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., left Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family ay for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Haase, who was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago with internal ery and able to be up and around.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gabriel, Dr. and Mrs. Nenohlo, Mr. and Mrs. War-Zwaska and Gaughter Catherine and Schlosser family

Zeimet, daughter Frances and son Raymond, who spent a week with the so attended the graduation exercises of the Menasha high school, in which graduates, returned home Sunday acward Jr., and daughter Rose, who visited the week here

Jack Hart and family of Milwaukes, weeks ago, returned to her home here Mr. Raether's 72nd birthday anniver-

### FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch called on Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn cailed

and Al. Hron have been completed, Otto Hinn of the town of Scott nd construction work on the new spent Saturday at the Henry Butzke

Wm. Klabuhn and Harry Odekirk -- Harry Schaefer and Ernie Gessert spent Tuesday evening with Eiton

plane, are now taking up passengers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family The flying field is located about a mile spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders Hartford, Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs Anthony P. Schaef- Elton, Anthony and Elizabeth Weasler

> and family and Mr. and Mrs. George
> Miller and family of Sheboygan F. dls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and ing puts your buildings and furniture

> Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family at Milwaukee. Anthony Weasler, who spent the past several North Western Medical school at Chihe has accepted a position for the fu- Monday he and his sister Elizabeth

### COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and family took part in the exercises. On Tues-

class of twenty-eight, who received a ternoon with Mrs. Marie Brockhaus the summer months.

visited from Saturday until Thursday on the Republican ticket, at the pri- Frank Backhaus spent Sunday with -The annual Badger State Fire Monday in the village renewing ac- Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Fellenz and quaintances with the voters here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus were -Miss Margaret Diesner of the Sunday evening callers at the Otto

of the graduates of the Dodge County day at the Henry Butzke home, where -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Ed. Normal at Mayville with the class of they visited the former's mother, who

Among those who spent Sunday a -Aloysius Runte left Sunday even- the C. W. Raasch home were: Mr. and Aug. Staege's family of West Bend, spent Sunday ing for Milwaukee, where he had his Mrs. Wm. Isaac of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Roht Rusch and daughter Sunday tonsils removed on Monday at the An- Mrs. Robt. Rusch and daughter Sylvia nex of the Marquette University. On of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Light hems. Wednesday Dr. H. Driessel was calle Raasch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raasch and Spring Chickens, heavy to the hospital, on account of his ser- daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Leghorns, Broilers.....

Subscribe for the Statesman and get Geese Alive.....

# "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper." Ladies' House Dress Sale

Saturday, June 23

-AND-

Monday, June 25

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These are exceptional values and you will want several -sizes 36 to 46

Two days only at the special \$1.00 Price

# ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of class Josephine Smith was one of the Sheriff on the Republican ticket at companied by Mrs. Ed. Smith, son Ed- September 4, 1928. I have been -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther since and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and shop in the city of West Bend for the Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. last 19 years. In 1920 was elected alspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd elected to the same office for the sec eration at the Milwaukee Hospital two Raether, coming here to help cele wite ond term in 1922. In the fall of 1922 was appointed Under Sheriff, in the sary. Mr. Raether, who is emicoyed fall of 1924 was again appointed Un -Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and as engineer at the local malt house, is der Sheriff of Washington county daughter Chaleen of Batavia and Mr. still able to attend to his duties 'ally Very familiar with the sheriff duties and Mrs. Wm, Prost and Arnold Prost at the malting plant, hale and heary and court procedure. If nominated in spite of his advanced age. Here is hoping he may continue in his good of the office to the best of my ability. -Miss Manila Klessig, who taught health, that he may live to celebrate Your support is earnestly solicited

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celebrated John Schmidt's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guetschan This is the time of the year when you Write or call for estimates.

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-Raymond Quade, student at the were at Madison where they attended the graduation exercises of the state University. Elizabeth who is a mem ber of the University girls' glee club near Menomonee Falls, where he is

### Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jane and family LOCAL MARKET REPORT

LOCALMARKET	KELOKI
Winter wheat	1.20-1.30
Wheat	.1.20 to 1.30
Barley	92 to 1.02
Rye No. 1	_1 15 to 1.20
Oats	52-60
Eggs strictly fresh	28c
Unwashed wool	42c-44c
Beans, per lb	7e
Hides (calf skin)	18
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	. 5.50 to 6.00
Potatoes, hundred lbs	50
Live Poultry	

Hens heavy\_\_\_\_\_19

(Subject to Ceange)

Black chicks.....

-measuring up -to this-our community

BUILT FOR SUCCESS - yours - as well as ours ORGANIZED FOR SERVICE-to you-our neighbors EQUIPPED FOR EFFICIENCY—in all our endeavors PLANNED FOR COIOPERATION—with you—for you

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Paper and envelopes are of excellent grade and your name and address neatly printed on both paper and envelopes, all enclosed in a neat box. Owing to the very low price of this stationery, Cash must accompany all orders. Send in your order today and see how much more you get for your Dollar than others give you. Print your name and address plainly and be sure to enclose a DOLLAR BILL with order, as we cannot give credit on this work

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laeter

Tome.

Republican Party Names Both Candidates on the First Ballot.

For President: HERBERT C. HOOVER For Vice President: CHARLES CURTIS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo .-Deftly extricating themselves from a situation that was admittedly embarrassing, the Republicans in national convention nominated Herbert Hoover for President on the first ballot, and placed under him a platform so skillfully devised that no faction in the party, save perhaps the wets, could find cause for serious complaint. Most of the aggrieved farmers of the Middle West, even though they did not obtain what they had asked, seemed to accept the agricultural relief plank with good grace and to concede that the G. O. P. was alive to their troubles and could be relied upon to help them if given another four years in control of the national government.

That farm plank was pronounced by experts to be one of the smoothest pieces of political carpentering seen in many a day, and the craftsmen who shaped and planned it believe it will easily stand the strain of the national

Chairman Butler,

the platform,

"No, no," yelled a camera man with

a megaphone, "all sit down and keep

So they all sat down and blinked

pleasantly at the calciums-all ex-

cept Mr. Butler, who scowled at this

Followed the tedious reading of the

official call by Secretary Roy O. West

of Chicago, the almost equally tedious

remarks by Chairman Butler on be-

half of the national committee, and

then Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

long before selected as temporary

chairman, was formally elected to

that high honor, and was escorted to

Senator Fess is an accomplished

public speaker and had taken great

pains in building his speech. But no

one expects anything more than elo-

quent platitudes in a keynote address,

and no one was disappointed. The

Ohioan set forth at great length the

good qualities of Republican doctrine

and the good accomplishments of the

Republican party, and he did not neg-

lect to mention the supposed fallacies

and failures of the Democratic doc-

trine and party. His audience lis-

tened with a good deal of apathy.

There was applause when he first

mentioned Secretary Hoover, and

cheers greeted the naming of great

Republicans of the past. But at no

time did anyone show a desire to grab

a standard and march through the

Two Slips by Senator Fess.

Mr. Fess delivered his address with-

out manuscript and made numerous

departures from it as given in ad-

vance to the pres- ' In naming the

heroes of Republicanism he omitted

all mention of Theodore Roosevelt be-

cause, as he explained that evening,

he was temporarily disconcerted by a

flashing of the spotlights just as he

reached that paragraph. Another

omission by the senator from the

printed copy of the address was re-

sponsible for the loss of what severe

critics called the only intestinal

stamina in the entire production. As

written. Mr. Fess had this to say con-

"No backward step can be tolerated

permit a noisy minority to exploit

the great mass of our population. It

is not a question of tolerance or of

liberty, but of life, both individual

and national. The Republican party

is ready to call the roll on this false

dectrine masquerading under the

mask of liberty. It is ready to sound

the moral toesin against the present

campaign of a noise making minority

The fact that he left out this para-

the omission didn't matter because

the press of the country carried the

Committees on Acsolutions, creden-

tials, rules and permanent organiza-

tion were named and after some fur-

ther routine business the convention

adjourned to Wednesday morning.

The afternoon and evening were busy

times for the committees, especially

the platform. Innumerable planks

were submitted, by farmers, drys,

wets, women and dozens of other

groups or individuals, and all were

given due consideration, even the

proposition o' Dr. Nicholas Murray

Butler of New York that the party

declare for reneal of the Eighteenth

amendment. Of course that plank

didn't have a ghost of a chance, al-

though the highbrow wet made an

eloquent argument, which was sec-

onded by former Senator Wadsworth.

Senator Borah already had drawn up

a fairly strong dry plank and that

Rebuffed "Farmers" Demonstrate.

was adopted.

the one whose duty it was to build

address as furnished it in advance.

whether in the intrest of business

profit or mere human indulgence."

especially the prohibition law:

revolt against his authority.

Hoover's most threatening competitor for the nomination, Frank O. Lowden, withdrew his name before balloting began because he believed the convention had not met the farm problem fairly and squarely. His pledged votes were scattered across the board. The other aspirants stuck but the result had been assured for many hours. On the first and only ballot, Hoover scored \$37 votes. Despite his withdrawal, Lowden was second with 74, and Senator Curtis and Senator Watson followed with 64 and 45, respectively. Senator Norris was voted for by 24 radicals, and Senator Goff by 18 West Virginians. Seventeen delegates voted for President Coolidge, 4 for Vice President Dawes and 1 for Charles Evans Hughes. Five were recorded as not voting. On motion of Governor Paulen of Kansas, the nomination of Herbert Hoover was made unanimous.

With Hoover and the platform put over, those in control of the convention's actions, having a full realization of what they had done, selected Charles Curtis for second place on the ticket. Then, completing the necessary business of the convention, the delegates adjourned and left for home with the conviction, often expressed in words: "We have a good ticket, a good platform-and a fight on our hands for victory in Novem-

It is quite true that the disgruntled leaders of the many farm organizations, who failed to put the equalization fee feature in the platform, said they would never vote for Hoover. that they would go to the Democratic convention in Houston to get what they wanted, and that they and their followers would bolt the Republican party. It is also true that the radical group headed by Senators Norris, La-Follette and Nye talked about bolting. as was expected. But the wise politicians could see no real indications of a third party of the disaffected.

Putting Hoover Across.

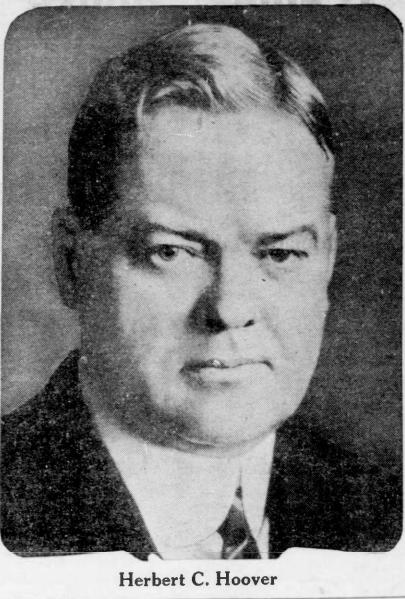
Nomination of Herbert Hoover was not accomplished with any especial finesse or delicacy of treatment. It was done by mere force of numbers. From the start only the remote possibility that President Coolidge might be drafted and consent to run again stood in the way of the secretary of commerce, and when, the night before the convention opened, apparently authentic information came that Mr. Coolidge really would not again be a candidate, and Andrew Mellon was forced by Bill Vare to advise the Pennsylvania delegation to vote for Hoover, all doubt of Hoover's victory vanished. The so-called "allies," the supporters of Lowden, Curtis, Watson and Goff, declared they were not yet beaten and that they would carry on the fight to the bitter end, but their assertions were half-hearted and their faces were glum. Privately they admitted that all hope was gone.

Visitors found a beautiful city, reasonably pleasant weather, fine hotels and other desirable things, even if they didn't find much to stir them to wild enthusiasm. The victors themselves were comparatively calm and repressed, which may have been due to their advance confidence that they were going to be the victors.

It was all very businesslike,

Opening the Big Show. More than 12,000 delegates, altermates and spectators were seated in the auditorium when, promptly at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning Willaim M. Butler, national chairman. called the convention to order. The calcium lights in the photographers gallery flared into action, the cameras clicked, and Bishop Partridge of Kansas City was led forward to deliver the invocation. Then Mme. Schumann-Heink took her stand before the array of "mikes" on the speaker's stand and sang "The Star-

Spangled Banner."



cial photograph is taken," announced the committee in a dignified plea for relief and called on officials of several farm organizations to tell specifically what they wanted. Senator Borah, who has consistently opposed the McNary-Haugen bill, said the statements on behalf of the farmers were exceedingly able, moderate and based on what he conceived to be a just cause. "I differ with them," he added, "only on the Issue of the equalization fee."

By nightfall the farmers had recognized that they could not force that equalization fee issue on the committee, so they began their long-promised demonstrations designed to impress the convention as a whole. There were somewhat noisy night parades, one of which even butted into a Hoover meeting; and next morning came their big "march on the convention hall." Led by a band garbed in nice new overalls, several hundred men and women paraded the streets to the Auditorium, carrying numerous improvised signs telling what they demanded and threatening that they would never vote for Hoover. Some of these marchers were quite evidently dirt farmers, but as evidently a considerable proportion of hem never had laid hand to the plow or the hay fork. They were marshaled on their way by Edgar D. Bush of Indiana, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Reaching the Auditorium, they made an attempt to "crash" the doors and perhaps a score did force their way past one of the doorkeepers, but were speedily ejected by one ione potice captain. With the band playing loudly and the "'armers" shouting and singing, the procession went round and round the building trying to find an unguarded door, and then dispersed. To tell the truth, the much-advertised "crusade of embattled farmers" turned out very much

of a fizzle.

Moses Permanent Chairman. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire had been selected as permanent chairman of the convention by the committee on permanent organization, and Wednesday morning. cerning enforcement of law, meaning after prayer by Bishap Lillis, he was handed the gavel by Chairman Fess and delivered a brief address. The upon whatever pretext which would report of the committee on credentials provided the only interest of this session. Days before the national committee had heard all the contests on delegates and had decided nearly every one in favor of the Hooverites. The contests were carried before the committee, with the same result. In the case of Texas there was involved a legal question and cousequently the contestants called on the convention to decide. In that as in all other contests the body of delegates sustained the decisions of the graph was noted with surprise but committee. The Texas delegation, headed by National Committeeman Creager, was seated.

Chairman Moses, calling for the report of the committee on resolutions, was informed it was not ready, so a recess was taken until evening, and another until Thursday morning. The platform makers had been hard at work, through a subcommittee, for many hours, but had not yet arrived at a satisfactory solution of the farm

relicf problem. Late Wednesday night, after long hours of discussion, the resolutions committee, by a vote of 35 to 15, adopted the administration plank on farm relief and in the morning offered it, along with the rest of the resolutions, to the convention. In this plank there was no mention of the equalization fee, but the party pledged itself to devise ways and means of remedying the admittedly serious condition that the agricultural industry faces, chiefly in the disposition of crop surpluses and their marketing. The creation of a federal farm board was advocated.

A minority report was presented, offering a plank embodying the equali-Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska "All will now stand while the offi- presented the cause of the farmers to zation fee, and the battle was on.

port was adopted by the convention. This result had been a certainty, but the McNary-Haugen bill advocates had effectively registered their protest.

Charles Curtis

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas swept the field for the nomination for vice president at the closing session of the convention late Friday afternoon. The senator received 1,052 votes on the first ballot, the remainder of the votes were scattered among several candidates who apparently were placed in nomination merely out of courtesy, as it was evident from the beginning that Curtis was a sure

"Uncle Andy" Loses His Grip. One of the most interesting and significant if not exciting events of the week was the "smoking out" of Andrew Mellon by William S. Vare, senator-elect. For days every one was saying "Mellon can settle it all," "Mellon holds the key to the nomination," "Wait and see what Melion tells his delegates to do." Came Monday afternoon bringing the secretary of the treasury and his Pennsylvania delegation, and all the correspondents rushed to hear what Mellon would the hotel lobbies to the delight of the say. Retiring at once to his room, he ent out a statement by Senator David Reed which really said nothing at all. Anxious emissaries of Hoover, Lowden. Curtis and perhaps other hopeful ones, succeeded in penetrating to the presence, but Uncle Andy sat much like a graven image and continued to say nothing. He merely let it be known that the delegation from the Keystone state would hold a caucus Tuesday morning to determine its course.

Meanwhile the wily Vare had decided that it would be a master stroke to issue a statement on his own account. So he sent out word to the news gatherers to this effect: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania, in my judgment, are for Herbert Hoover. I sald in Philadelphia last month that he would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate and that statement I now emphatically repeat. I shall use my influence at the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation to have Secretary Hoover's candidacy indorsed."

It was accepted by all that this forced Mellon's hand and in fact, if not nominally, took away from him the control of the Pennsylvania delegation. At the caucus next day Mellon sat with his brother on one side of him and Vare on the other, and to the knowing he looked foolish. In a low voice he advised the delegation

to vote for Hoover.

"Draft Coolidge" Dropped. For some hours before the arrival of the Pennsylvanians and the developments noted above, there had been n recrudescence of the movement to draft Coolidge, and this pleased variour elements for various reasons. But Vare's action, coupled with statements that in the opinion of his closest friends Mr. Coolidge would not consent to run, put an effective quietus on all the "draft" talk. Whether the President would send any direct message to the convention remained a moot question, but those supposed to be in his confidence believed that a definite stand for Hoover by the Pennsylvania delegation would make it unnecessary. Even William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee. when he found that Melion could not deliver the delegation solidly, if at all, for Coolidge, definietly abandoned that favorite plan of his and prophesied that Hoover would win on the first or second ballot. He called together the Massachusetts delegates and informed them that the project to draft the President had collapsed and that therefore they were free to vote solidly for Hoover. One of the Coolidge drafters, who is credited with entire sincerity in that plan, was Charles D. Hilles of New York. During the early part of the week he was confined to his room

After a warm debate the majority re- | Hilles had no enmity for the secretary of commerce, but he had told other party leaders that, while he could carry the Empire state against Al Smith with Coolidge, Hughes or Dawes as the Republican candidate, he could not do so if Hoover were nominated. And this opinion he did not alter.

Around the Headquarters.

Curtis boomers really were the first to stir things up about the hotels so that the actual convention aspect be gan to appear. A group of young men bedecked with sunflowers went the rounds of the headquarters Monday rendering parodies of well-known songs designed to set forth the excellent qualities of their senator as Presidential timber. Then they went to Mr. Curtis' private room in the Muehlebach hotel and sang them all over again.

"Thanks, boys, that was fine," said the senator as he shook them all by the hand, "but suppose you go downstairs and sing. I think maybe it would do me more good."

Another of the Curtis aids was an American Indian in full war paint and trappings, who did his war dances in

Elaborate Lowden headquarters, scattered all over the place, were numerously peopled with busy workers who handed out masses of literature and plastered badges on all who would accept them. Chief of these badges, naturally, was one demanding "equality for agriculture," and it was worn by many farmers who nevertheless would not admit that he was irrevocably against Hoover.

Californians who were here to boost the cause of Hoover, their favorite son, made the Aladdin hotel a popular place. In the lobby and in the roof garden they served unlimited quantities of iced orange juice to all comers, the cups being passed around by handsome young ladies of Spanish type and in Spanish garb. Of course this advertised California's oranges, but it also made people think kindly of the secretary of commerce.

Hooverites Always Confident.

It must be said that no one displayed any tremendous enthusiasm about Mr. Hoover, but this probably was because his supporters believed such display was unnecessary. However, they were on the job all the time and did not neglect the movements and devices of their opponents. One day an elevator in the Muehlebach hotel went on strike and 16 men were marooned between floors for several hours. "I'll bet they are all Hoover delegates and it's a scheme of the allies," cried a Hooverite as he scurried off to Hoover headquarters with the news.

Close to those headquarters was a huge street-spanning banner bearing the words, "Lowden, the Man of the Hour," "Yeah," said a Hoover-badged stock raiser from the Northwest, "the man of just about an hour-and then

If anything disturbed the supreme confidence of the Hooverites in the hours before the convention assembled it was the statement issued by Senator Curtis immediately upon his arrival that he had come hoping and believing he would be the nominee, but that in any case he was definitely in the camp of the anti-Hooverites. This. was depressing to those who had been seriously considering the plan of putting the Kansas senator on the Hoover ticket in second place.

Busy Women With Planks.

Women, hundreds of them, energetic, eloquent and efficient! They pervaded the scene during the week, some of them active for the various candidates; some for the two causes that especially interested their sex, equal rights and a prohibition enforcement plank; a few as newspaper correspondents, and many just for the with a slight attack of iliness. Mr. fun of the thing and as much excite-

ment as could be obtained from the None of the ladies attracted more

attention than Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick of Chicago, candidate for representative-at-large from Illinois, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, who wouldn't miss a Republican convention for a farm. The two are old friends. and when Alice went to a hotel instead of to the house that Ruth had rented there were rumors that they had split because Mrs. McCormick was a Lowden manager and Mrs. Longworth was believed to favor Hoover, Both, when questioned, declared the idea was absurd, that they frequently didn't agree but that made no difference in their friendship; and later they were much together. Alice was recognized wherever she appeared and it seemed she had inherited much of the popularity of her famous father as well as much of his vividness of personality and his love of life. Five planks were brought to Kansas

City by four women who represented the National League of Women Voters. They asked the party for support of the effort to obtain by uniform agreement with other nations the renunciation of war, the substitution of arbitration for war in the settlement of international disputes, and the entrance of the United States in the permanent court of international justice. They also sought approval of an amendment to the Constitution doing power pack away with the long interval between election of members of congress and the beginning of their terms; further development of the policies of the present administration toward child welfare; government operation of elements to Muscle Shoals, and the removal of "le-ruin the rectif gal discrimination against women by in time and man specific measures not prejudicial to cient heat to women's labor laws or to social conditions" instead of dealing with the fault of the two subject by blanket legislation. The sure indication four women who appeared before the committee on resolutions were Miss wiring. -Radio Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago, Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington,

City Kind to Correspondents.

Kansas City folk, proud of the 'Heart of America," as they call their city, overlooked no opportunity to impress on the visitors its advantages | yet appear in the and beauties. The newspaper corre- metropolitan m spondents always are well cared for there is any be at national conventions, and Kansas but it is a possible City paid them especial attention, with excellent results. They started tion mentioned off the week with : golf tournament preted as a call

the Hillcrest club, and the mere Rather, it is to ride out there was a wonderful ad. all applicants vertisement for the city, for it took the writers through beautiful residential sections, along perfect boule company at 7 vards and up the green rolling hills York, are con fro 1 which they could overlook the electric shocks country for many miles.

"We never realized how beautiful Kansas City was," said the correspondents, almost unanimously, and tingling sparks it was certain they would tell something of what they had discovered in

the stories they wrote. R. M. Switzer, a veteran from Quin. is especially pa cy, Ill., carried off the handsome The engineer trophy donated by the Kansas City ing the studies Star. His score-77-was so good sound throught that no one e'se had a Chinaman's them electrical chance; the other boys were certain charges of sta he could not be a very active news- Each doorknob k paper man and spend the time on map or woman the links necessary to learn the game walking on one so well. Equally unapproachable, on tion room carp the other end of the scale, was the static sounds i score of "Bugs" Baer, the columnist. the finger which His remarkable 130 won for him the for minutes after booby prize.

If the correspondents had any comsas City convention it was that the Any Amateu news was too unexciting, and that was not the fault of Kansas City.

Monday evening Kansas City staged its own spectacular feature of the bend a piece of week in the form of a revival of the pliers can half a old-time flambeau parade. The torch bearers were there in large numbers but they were by no means all of the show. Many bands, National Guard units, fire apparatus and numerous elaborate floats depicting historical scenes and personages were in the line, and at Penn Valley park, where the parade disbanded, a fine exhibit of fireworks was given.

The proverbial "solid mass of humanity" was out on Grand avenue to see this big show, and "solid" is ed to each scarcely an exaggeration, for the mounted police could hardly force a passage for the marchers down that Try Moving broad thoroughfare. Memorial hill and the Union station plaza were packed to the limit. The hill itself was a gigantic grandstand, the crowd stretching back to the north wall of the impressive Liberty memorial and clinging to the parapets and buttresses above. For several hours the lobbies of the hotels were relatively deserted.

Rain and a gale of wind greeted the convention crowd when it arose Tuesday all primed for the opening session. The prospects were dismal for the sightseers as well as for most of the candidates, and raincoats and umbrellas were dragged forth. One correspondent approached a gracious lady stationed at the "information" stand in the Athletic club lobby with the brash question: "Is this rain going to stop soon?" "Oh yes," was the unhesitating reply. "Before 11 o'clock."

And sure enough, it did. On the whole, the weather was all that could be asked, and those who had deplored the selection of Kansas City for the convention city because of its supposed extreme heat in summer were pleasantly disappointed. Breezes from the Missouri river and part-time clouds served to temper the warmth and keep collars unwilted.

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### City's Gracious Welcome to Its Guests

ere ready! With that phrase on its lips, Kanen as the Republican hosts poured into the "Heart of America" for their greeting, "Welcome G. O. P." national convention.

From the canyons of downtown

Kansas City, Mo.-Republicans, we | city was bedecked with myriad tokens of welcome to its guests. Fluttering flags and buoyant banting hung in prosas City quietly and confidently looked fusion from buildings and street wires, while countress banners flung out the

With all the color and flags, the garlands of flowers and leaves, the hungstreets to the spacious Union station ing baskets and window boxes of to the Democratic national convention plaza, and out through the rolling blooming plants, there was nothing that nominated William Jennings Bryhills of the residence district, the garish about the city's welcome. Out- an.

standing was the simplicity of the l Middle West, the characteristic welcome of the great plains region.

After months of preparation, the city sat back almost nonchalantly to view its handiwork, for with the toll of tedious detail work there had grown a confidence that was deep rooted. Then, too, this was no new business for Kansas City, for almost three decades ago-in 1900-the city was host

nois, with their favorite son candidates, Kansas City extended a neutral welcome to the rival camps of state delegations trekking in by train and motor from the nation's four corners. A unanimous salutation of cordiality it was, for among the welcomers wearing the button inscribed, "Ask Me, G. O. P., I live here," were to be counted some of the leading Democrats of the city. There was Senator

Hedged in between Kansas and Illi- at festivities at the Reed home in the course of the convention.

As the first special train arrived Saturday, that from California, the welcoming squad of 100 decorated mofor cars and two bands got into action. It needed only this to add the last convention touch, and all through the day marching state delegations, blaring bands and fluttering state standards added color to the scene. A cowboy band—a group of boys mounted on James A. Reed, for instance. Dis- callco cayusses-had the honor of tinguished Republicans were guests opening the pre-convention blast.

Convention hall stood ready for whatever riotous scene might impend. Only the blue sky-hundreds of yards of blue bunting set with thousands of electric stars-was the limit. Suspended high over the street in front of the hall was a gigantic eagle superimposed on a sunburst, the whole made up of scintillating crystals that gave off varicolored rays in the light of the sun by day and of powerful

Confidence is safe nowhere,

searchlights by night.



Tingling Shock Worken in Wanted-Short

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are continuality est into ) the experience :

Set Without

Amateur Can

# Cattle Finished for the Market

Dry-Lot Feeding and Fat- ancing rations and for starting cattle tening on Grass Are Two Methods Used.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In "Feeding Cattle for Beef," which has just been published by the United partment of Agriculture, Washington, States Department of Agriculture as D. C. Farmers' Bulletin 1549-F, W. B. Black of the bureau of animal industry offers in 16 pages a condensed and simplified analysis of practices in feeding cattle, which have been tested in the feed lots and pastures. It is intended primarily as an aid to farmers who have not had wide experience in finishing cattle for the market, but it is believed the bulletin will be no less valuable to experienced feeders in checking their established methods.

Knowing Market Trends. Since the net returns from cattle feeding constitute the real basis for measuring success in the fattening of cattle, the author points out the desirability of knowing the market

trends by seasons and for a term of years. This knowledge, plus an examination of the kinds and qualities of feeds and roughages on the farm, will in large measure determine when to buy feeders and what sort to buy. Dry-lot feeding and fattening on grass are the two methods of finish-

ing cattle for market. It often pays to feed grain supplements to cattle on grass to gain a better finish at an earlier date when the market is likely to be higher for such grades. In resears the demand for smaller cuts of high quality meat has favored the practice of feeding calves liberally selling them as fat yearlings. Quotations from the bulletin will indi-"Approximately 75 per cent of the

"Most cattle feeders take it as a matter of course that cattle feeding cannot be made a successful enter prise without having hogs in the feed "Such feeds as milo, kafir and bar-

fertilizing constituents of feeds fed to

live stock is returned in the manure."

ley should be ground." "The higher the grade, or quality of the feeder the more economical will be its use of feed."

"When feeders are relatively cheap and feeds high, cattle possessing considerable fat are preferable." Finishing on Grass.

"If cattle are to be finished on grass, and if there is sufficient roughage to carry them through the winter. the feeders should be nurchased in the fall. Buying feeders in the spring for finishing on grass the following summer should be limited to cattle that are fairly mature.

iated with short feeding periods and with feeder cattle over 800 pounds in weight. Silage rations are used more In long feeding periods with the light-

tions for various weights of cattle. simple method of calculating the cost

on feed, management systems for calves, supplementary feeds for grazing cattle, mineral mixtures, equipment for feeding, and other practical

Farmers' Bulletin 1549-F may be procured free by applying to the De-

Causes of Failures to

Secure Alfalfa Stand Failures to secure stands of alfalfa on reseeding may be due to several causes, farmers interested in new seedings are being advised. Young alfalfa needs a firm, moist seed bed that has been as carefully prepared as for sugar beets, according to Alvin Kezer, agronomist of the Colorado experiment station. For that reason the crop often is started more readily on land that has been previously in a cultivated crop that has left the soil in a good physical condition. Some failures to secure stands of alfalfa may be due to the lack of organic matter in the soil which is sometimes evident on heavy soils that "run to-

Alfalfa makes the best growth when planted fairly early in the season and not over one inch deep on heavy soils. The seed must come in contact with moisture before it will germinate. which sometimes makes it necessary to furrow and irrigate the newly seeded ground. A nurse crop is particutarly valuable where the soil tends either to crust or blow, Professor Kezer points out. From one-half to two-thirds of a stand of the nurse crop is sufficient. Barley has proved the best nurse crop all over Colorado. particularly the variety known as Colsess. Kanota, a short-stemmed oat, has proved very satisfactory in the Arkansas valley. After the ground has been planted the alfalfa, rather than the nurse crop, should be favored in the matter of irrigation. The small grain will usually take care of itself as long as the young alfalfa is in good condition. The alfalfa should be irrlgated as soon after the nurse crop is harvested as possible.

### Colorado Has Outlawed

The order makes it a misde

The order is a reissue of a similar measure in force before the last general assembly changed the status of

### Common Barberry Plant

The common barberry and its reated horticultural varieties is outlawed in Colorado because of its ability to harbor black-stem rust, a disease causing great losses in wheat. Quarantine order No. 3, recently published by the state entomologist, declares the plant a pest and orders it destroyed wherever found.

of protein in feeds, suggestions for bal- the State Entomologist act.

### SELL VEGETABLES AT ROADSIDE STANDS TO INCREASE INCOMES

Should Be Home-Grown and of Good Quality.

To make a successful business of roadside marketing one must have sufficient interest, the right help, a good location, and the willingness to be exacting and pay close attention to details, stated Prof. Paul Work of Cornell university, speaking at the New York State College of Agriculture. on roadside markets for vegetables. One must decide whether to make a business of roadside marketing or to merely use it to increase the family

The produce sold should be homegrown or raised in the vicinity, and never obtained from city markets. Speaking with special reference to vegetables, he said, a fairly full line should be carried with certain products as a specialty. The vegetables should be graded with separate prices and separate arrangements for displaying different grades. Neatness and

chosen so it may be seen readily from a distance and should have ample parking space around it. The stand should be distinctive, attractive and serviceable. Signs ought to be neat and simple. But they are not as important as a catchy farm name, since permanent and not tourist trade is

Soil Best Adapted for

Growing Soy Bean Crop If soy beans are planted on clean soil and broadcast at the rate of two especial. get from two to three tons of hay per acre. Soil that will produce good corn will usually raise soy beans satisfactorily. Soil that is too acid to raise alfalfa or sweet clover will usually produce a satisfactory crop of soy beans if other conditions are good. The ground which is sown to soy beans should be carefully worked before the beans are sown. Frequent harrowing is necessary to keep out the foxtail and similar grasses until the beans get a good start.

Chicks Need Green Feed

Many chicks are raised in partial older birds and contaminated ground. advance of the time of seeding alfalfa, Remember they still need and like as this gives it time to become availplenty of tender, green feed. Young able to plants. It may be spread with alfalfa leaves are the best form of a shovel, manure spreader, or with green feed. Give them all they will

the more desirable for the farmer, The salesman is important in build ing good will and a large trade. He must present a good appearance, must never contradict, be patient, and not Wrapping and packing are important in giving the customer satisfaction. Advertising, after the beginning, is not necessary if the products are good.

### \*\*\*\* Agricultural Notes

The baled hay is easier bandled and requires much less storage space.

If weeds get ahead of the alfalfa clip them off with a mowe, not later than September 15.

If there is land on the farm that is too poor or rough to cultivate, one may establish a woodlot.

Extra fine quality alfalfa hay may contain one-fourth more protein than wheat bran, while poor quality alfalfa may have a fourth less.

pendent on weather conditions, but silage crops can be put into the silo

Alfalfa contains the protein needed to balance the silage while the silage supplies succulence.

Lawns should be seeded either in early spring or in late summer for the grasses usually sowed grow best in the cool weather and short days which

Aside from the labor-saving advantages of modern hay machines, the help which they give in producing a higher quality of hay should not be lost sight of

The quality of hay depends quite largely on the methods used in curing and handling it, hence the necessity for using the best methods and machines available.

special lime spreaders which can be





dealers. Agents write quickly. SURE LEVEL FILLER CO. 3rd Street - Milwaukee.

30 YEARS PATENTS AVE.
PRACTICE PROTECTION MILWAUREE MORSELL, KEENEY & MORSELL

Attention! Succeed! Raise Bell's Chinchillas. rur rabbit. Selected, prolific, pedigreed breeding stock. Small invest., profitable returns. Bell Rabbitories, 887 Burr St., St. Paul, Minn. Bake Perfect Pies-Get steam out of fresh fruit ples and prevent overflowing. Stop clean-ing ovens and smoky kitchens. 2 for 25c coin Clover Leaf Pie Vent Co., Manitowoc, Wis.

### Stable Man Showed

Grim Sense of Humor Add to the true but trying stories of the week the case of the young lady who was most anxious to reach her gentleman friend posthaste. Knowing him to be an ardent horseman and confident that he was riding at the moment, she besought the telephone Red Book. With no more information than the fact that he rode a mount named Molly, she proceeded

to query academy after academy. Eventually, success was to be hers. Nearing the end of her list of numbers, her impatient "hello" was answered by a gruff-voiced stable man, "Is this the Park academy?" she

"Yep," answered the voice. "Well, have you a horse named

The answer shocked her into speech "Sure," said the gruff one. "Shall I bring 'er to the phone?"-Detroit

Experienced

Wife-I won't stay, dear. I just want to drop in to see Mae for a Hubby-Fine. I'll have time to read

Postage Stamp vented by James Chalmers of Dundee Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby Babies Have Nerves



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's perves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable-the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

### Broad-Minded Preacher

Declining a fixed salary for the com ng year, Rev. Edwin J. Radcliffe of Bloomsburg, Pa., proposed to his congregation that he receive such salary as is contributed in envelopes provided for that purpose, without names of the givers. The congregation accepted his proposal. The minister said he believed that a pastor should share in the adversity or prosperity of his people, and that his compensation should depend on his worth to the individual members of the church.-Exchange.

Secrets

"The Joneses are keeping their trip o Boston a secret."

"How do you know?" "Jones told me."

Omaha is making rapid progress in through enforcement of a new smoke

Name "Dark Continent"

Credited to Stanley Africa is called the "Dark continent" on account of the fact that it was for many years an unexplored region. Henry M. Stanley, who knew more about Africa than anyone else, traversed its darkest part, and told the story of his travels under the title, "In Darkest Africa." Stanley's white aides, Surgeon Thomas Parke and Lieut. William Bonny, both published books in England after their return home, and others returned with them. So it is untrue that Stanley's white aides perished as claimed by A. Aloysius Smith, alias "Trader Horn." Leopold, king of the Belgians, financed the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha and the exploration of the Congo. That is why the territory came under the Belgian flag.

The simile "Dark as Egypt" may relate to the fact that the Egyptians were superstitious, and, as people who were continually seeking omens, they avoided work on certain days.-Literary Digest.

### Good Reason

He-So you've been in Egypt; did you see the pyramids? She-Well, I should say I did; I climbed to the top of one and drove a golf ball off. "You don't say! How far did it

"Why, I don't know." "How fast did it go?" "Why, how should I know?"

"Oh, I see; you wanted to find out how long it would take to reach the ground." "Certainly not-don't be silly."

"But why did you do it, then?" "What! Didn't you see a picture of me doing it in last Sunday's pa-

### Delving Into the Past

Evidence of the antiquity of man, from the caves of Europe and the deserts of the Near East, will be collected this year by an expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, headed by Henry Field, anthropologist. From the caves and anthropological sites of France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Switzerland and Belgium there will be brought specimens and artifacts, together with notes, sketches and plaster casts to be used in exhibits in the Field museum's proposed hall of prehistoric man. Mr. Field will also visit the north Arabian desert and the excavations at Kish in Mesopotamia.

### Unmusical

"Are you fond of music?" "Not very," confessed Senator Sorghum. "I never yet saw a brass band or an orchestra that wouldn't play as energetically for one side of an argument as it would for the other."-Washington Star.

It ought to be arranged so that people would get a thrill out of being

In evil the best condition is not to

**Bus Driver** 

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sill manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under

all driving conditions. CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

### **WORLD CRUISE \$1000**

New s a "Caledonia" sails Jan. 16, N. T. and up Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, (Siam), Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris); Europe stop-over in spring. Hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., included,

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Frank C. Clark, Times Bidg., N. T.



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 25-1928.

### Unusual Duty

It is not often that a fire department is engaged and paid for burning a building, but this was the case at Fryeburg, Maine, when the department supervised the burning of an old building owned by Mrs. Harriet H. Creighton. The building had fallen into decay and was unsightly as well as

### Thoughtful Girl

Harold-Darling, ever since you refused me I've been in misery. Phyllis-Then go and see dad. He'll put you out of it.

An optimist can so overdo it as be something of a sloptomist.



/ITH the Willys-Knight, you enjoy the velvet smoothness and silent power of the patented double alcovevalve engine—the engine which has introduced a new order of carefree motoring to more than 300,000 en-

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Now still further

WILYS 

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

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.:595 The 4-Door \$675 Convertible Sport Cabrioles 695 The Imperial \$715 Utility Truck \$ 495 Light Delivery \$375 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

The COACH

Since its announcement on January 1st of this year the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been awarded a public acceptance of spectacular proportions. Every day thousands of people purchase new Chevrolets. Already there are more than a halfmillion of these new cars on the road!

Never before has a new model been so enthusiastically received-for never before has any automobile represented such an amazing revelation in beauty, performance and low price! Here are the quality features and the interior refinements demanded in the world's finest motor cars-to a completeness of detail astounding in a low-priced

Come in and see for your. self. There are seven distinctive models for you to choose from.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices K. A. Honeck, Dealer, Kewaskum QUALITY AT LOW

SPECIALS:

"G" brand Olives,	25c
"G" brand Olives, quart jar	49c
Hawaiian Peak Cook-	24c
Silver Buckle Fruit Syrup, 16 oz. jug	23c
Super Suds, 2 packages	17c
Silver Buckle Red Raspberries, No. 2 can	34c

Prunes, extra large Seedless Raisins, Special Peaberry Cof 99c Clothes Lines, Nu-Line 29c Sashcord, 50 ft. line Silver Buckle Tooth : 20c Potted Meats, 10c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM, WIS. 

## The World's Greatest Tire--And Why It Is!

You have to show some very good reasons for calling anything "the world's greatest."

Goodyear is "The World's Greatest Fire" because it wears smoothly---runs farther---looks better. Not generalities, but FACTS!

Millions of motorists have proved them on the road, for---

### More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than on Any Other Kind

Goodyear is the World's Greatest Tire because it is the only tire providing complete traction on the center of the tread.

Because it has six outstanding advantages--- Traction; Supertwist Carcass; slow, even tread wear; quiet, smooth running; Safety; Beauty. More than 100,000,000 Goodyear Tires have been sold--millions more than any other,

Believe us now? Come in and let us explain more fully. You'll like our service too. Just as good as Goodyear.

## REX GARAGE

Kewaskum, Wis.

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## Worth More Painted

Houses that are beautified and protected with Acme Quality Paint and Varnish are worth more to live in, to rent or to sell.

There is no investment that pays any larger returns than keeping your house well painted. Acme Quality Paint and Varnish will protect your house from the weather without and the wear and tear within-they are the best for every surface—last longer and have a covering capacity that really is gratifying.

### ACME QUALITY Paint-Varnish-Lacquer

We are the Local Acme Quality Service Station. Bring your Paint Problems to us.

Kewaskum Hardware &-Electric Company





Guaranteed! The whitest white paint known. One coat covers black.
Stays white. Try this guaranteed paint. You'll like it, too.

### Ask for ENTERPRISE Wonder White

MELVIN WENDELBORN PAINTER AND DECORAT OR Kewaskum, W18.

John Spoerl of Plymouth was a busiless caller here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram visited Monday with the Julius Daliegue Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son

Elton visited Sunday with Mrs. Emilie Mrs. Sarah Reed visited the week-

end with Louis Reed and family near Wm. Dins of Mt. Calvary visited

from Saturday till Monday with the Carl Dins family. Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Gaynor at Mitchell

Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Gordan Daliegue and Gerhard Haegler, who are employed at Kohler visited from Saturday till Monday with

Henry Hafemann Sr., visited last week with his daughters, Mrs. Frank Rahn and Mrs. Frank Gatzke at

Mr. and Mrs Peter Strobel and sor Horace and lady friend Miss Florence Annitage of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Mrs. Aug. Falk Sr., Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Mrs. Hy. Hafemann, Mrs. Edwin Falk of Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rindt of Embarras and Mr. and Mrs. E. Radtke and daughter Delores of Marion, visited Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Emilie Krueger and other relatives here.

Beatrice Bowen and cousin Delores Bowen of New Prospect visited from Saturday till Wednesday with the uncles, Drs. Harry P. and Emmett E. Bowen and families at Watertown,

Dr. C. J. Wolfgram, who was confined at the St. Agnes hospital the past three weeks, visited last week with his brother August Wolfgram. He left for his home in Lyons Tuesday. Mrs. Wolfgram accompanied him home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Voigt was baptized at the Lutheran church by Rev. Carl Aeppler, or unday evening, and received the name Emma Alma Lorena. The sponsors were Herman Ramthun, Mrs. Os car Stern and Mrs. Frank Kutz'

### NEW PROSPECT

Emil Wilke of Scott spent Wednes av here on husiness.

Herman Schultz of Beechwood was caller here Monday.

H. S. Opperman and nephew of New Fane were callers here Monday.

called on friends in the village Sunday August Bartelt Jr., spent the latter part of the week with friends at Chi

Jos. F. Sebolka spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Doner at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Koch and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Wm Bartelt family.

Emil A. Bartelt returned Monday friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family at Beech-

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and family at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn

of East Valley, called on friends here Monday afternoon Mrs. Anna Romaine and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daugh-

Mrs. Noah Netzinger and children

of New Fane and Miss Leona Rinzel

ter Dorothy spent Monday with relatives at Fond du Lac. A. Nehring and R. Ohneswgen left Sunday for their home in Chicago, af-

ter spending the week-end at their ottage at Forest Lake. Walter Molkenthine accompanied by

Carl Spradow and family motored to Pittsville, Marshville and Stratford Saturday. They returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the forepart of the week with their daughter Dorothy and the former's mother, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley returned to their home at

Fond du Lac Sunday after spending over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spen Thursday at Fond du Lac

Miss Lorinda Ramel spent Sunday the John Gatzke home. Miss Hilda Gatzke and sister Elsi

pent Sunday at Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Raco of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family

Mr .ard Mrs. Norbert Gatzke of New Prospect spent Monday evenir: at the John Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and

family of Fond du Lac spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and

family of Milwaukee, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs

# Milk Rigidly Inspected

While Chicago furnishes an excellent outlet for milk, they likewise for the protection of the inhabitants of the city very rigid milk inspection One of the results of this rigid inspection is the lowering of the infant ty to a very great extent While we doubt very much if a single patronal creamery would even attempt to "get by" with milk that is not up to the standard it is necessary to maintain for the protection of the public, but ever necessary for each and every one of us, to be up and doing, so that outlet for our product will not be jeopardized. Milk delivered here kept up, a good reputation in this best of all markets.

## THE KEWASKUM CREAMER

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. The Kilgen Wonder Organ E. K. LUCAS at the Console Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

### Saturday, June 23 ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Night of Mystery"

What can he do? His friend accused of a brutal crime; the woman he loves facing ruin and disgrace. On-ly he can save either one. He is the key to the mystery. What does he

Comedy, News and a 2-reel Feature entitled "The Czarina's Secret."

in Technicolor that is astonishingly beautiful. Evening 7 and 8:45-Admis'n 15-30c

### Sunday and Monday, June 24 and 25

Deluxe Shows starting at 1:30, 3:15 5:00, 7:00 and 8:45. Admission 10— 25c, until 6 P. M.. After 6:00; 15-30c on Sunday

No Matinee Monday. Show starts at 7 and 8:45-Adm. 15-30c.

### GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Drag Net'

With Evelyn Brent and William Powell

Bancroft as a case hardened, iron fisted, straight shooting detective Tense drama with a surprise in the first hundred feet and suspense to

Aesop's Fables, Comedy Topics of the Day, News

### Tuesday, June 26 "Crooks Can't Win" Wednesday, June 27 "7th Heaven"

AND ON BOTH EVENINGS

Chas. A. Snyder Presents Ted Leonard and Anna Belle Lee's

### Sunshine Girls DeLuxe Jazz Band

Greatest Dance Band! High Class Vaudeville Specialties. Red Hot and How! All Radio Stars! Concert in Front of Theater eac

Night at 7 o'clock complete change of program each Two shows starting at 7 and 9. Ac mission 20 and 40c.

Thursday and Friday, June 28 and -"7th Heaven", News and Come dy. Admission 15 and 30c. Saturday, June 30-"The Sunser Legion."

## FREE!!



To fur her acquaint t'e pub' with my ski led optical service I will give

50 Pounds of Sugar Free! with every pair of glasses either single or double vision. High est grade lenses with choice of a large assortment of frames This offer good only on my next trip to Kewaskum. All work quarauteed.

Dr. A. B. Schultz, O. D. Eyesight Specialist of Fond du Lac at Kewaskum Saturday Forenoon, June 23 Office at Nigh's Jewelry Store. Hours 9 to 12 M.



# Rebuilding Sal

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Beginning Thursday, June 2 and continues for 10 days. Unequalled Values!

Newest Stri Finest Quality! Greatest Selection Preparing to reduce our stocks for extensive alterations to our building to make a greater

Hill Brothers for you and for this community. It will pay you to come a long distance to this sale and to stay all day. Shop every department on each of the three floors.

## FREE

"Ask The Salesperson"

All merchandise in this sale is the usual HB quality, new and individual in style, offered in greatest seclection at savings that will be far beyond your greatest expectation. Plan to come THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAYor any day next week. We will have special features every day.

"Where Sales Are Never Disappointing



## Letter Heads!

Not

ELICA

Did you ever consider your letter-head as your most use of introduction, Mr. Businessman? The first glance at !" firm's stationery establishes the personality of voor in the mind of the recipient. The price of your lettered should be the last consideration.

Good paper-well selected type -artistic arrangement good printing may be expected when you let us printing etter-hards and other office stationery.

The most of well-printed stationery from our Print State consistently low with the high-class workmanship

No matter what your printing job may be we are equipped to give you the best work and pro

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MATH, SCHLAL



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