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THE WEEK

STOLEN CATTLE IAGES OF E PAST WEEK

RIEJEWSKI WED.

home of Beisbier Bros., located about Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. eo. Lubiejewski, Michael's Catho-Rev in of the bride. were attended ester of the. Rose Meilyung, cousins Theusch, bio- two of their cattle missing. They im-Theusch, sisters girls.

three miles west of Kewaskum, on Highway 28, early last Friday morning, where two head of cattle were stolen from the yard and then taken to the Van Norman stock yards at Milwaukee, where they were sold at \$129.55. The fact that it had rained the day before, made the ground soft, which left tracks where the cattle were taken, and aroused suspicion of Rayner the Beisbier Bros., when they found

In what can well be called a clever

and bold robbery, occurredat the farm

RECOVERED

mied the groom mediately got in touch with Marshal Brandt of here and Sheriff Hetzel of West Bend, and together they drove to Milwaukee, where they identified

en away by her the cows. On Saturday, through the efforts of Marshal Brandt, Sheriff te silk beaded Hetzel and Detective Burns of Miland with Rhinewaukee, the cattle were returned to wer bouquet 15. The maid of Beisbier Bros.. The thieves to whom ered silk geor- the check was written by the Van ed a bouquet of Norman company was given as Al-The bridesmaids fred Strebe of Albany, Green county, green and Wisconsin. On Tuesday morning, iolas and when the thieves brought another load ceremony of stolen cattle to the Milwaukee stock home of yards from Ft. Atkinson, their arrest about 100 followed. The men arrested were from afar Peter Sauer, aged 22, Little Black, and Mrs. who roomed at 476 Sixty-third av., Mr. and Mrs. Nic West Allis and Alfred Strebe, aged 24, Chicago; Mr. and Medford, who roomed at 104 Reser-Jerome voir av., Milwaukee. The men were daughter Sylvia arrested at Sauer's home after offi-Evanston, Ill.; cials of the West Allis State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. where they cashed a check received in "In Joe Stehberger, payment for cows they sold at the Tark Wanninger, Mr. Milwaukee stockyards, had given 1.0-Ene and family, Mrs. lice a clew to the men. According to Reman Theusch, Mr. police, the men confessed that they shieffer and son, Mr. drove to a farm near Milton, where incle and family, Miss they broke down a fence and drove Here Elenora Sell and three cows into the truck. They used years, son of Joe Barth living 11/3 a dof Milwaukee; Mr. a sloping end gate which made load- miles south of Allenton, Wis., shot and

Wm Mr. and Mrs. Peter den's court, after pleading guilty, they that the deed was done in a fit of desa bond of \$500.00. d St. Michaels, Mr. and

tted in marriage they are located.

in mu's church

Miss Far-

" Mrs. Clara Far-

Wis., and Mr. Ro-

LIKE THAT AT AND THERE AR YOUNG MAN **Church Notices TAKES LIFE** PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. George Ferdinand Barth, aged 40 German services at 10:00 A. M. followed by quarterly congregational meeting. The factier and sons and ing easy. The two were brought to killed himself with an old battered up in an John Boyung and West Bend Wednesday, where they 12 gauge shot gun in the field a quar-ter mile from his home. It is thought POSTMASTER'S JOB OPEN

The young man was found by his fa- Robert Raymond as postmaster at tence expires he must serve an added sheriff next inquired who owns the tery at Campbellsport. According to information given out ther after the former had failed to Campbellsport, has caused the federal! five months. Smith was arrested fol- farm, Zeimer replied, "I own the

SMITH TO SERVE

By Albert T. Reid

STRONGER LAWS TO PROTECT THE FARMERS AGAINST

TRESPASSING AND

PETTY THIEVING

With the return of the records from elderly white haired man dart into an- dler of California, Henry Andler cf.

ZET. NO

astract of Milwaukee. by the thieves at the county jail, they come home at the usual hour for din- civil service commission to issue a lowing a raid on his residence by farm," whereupon the sheriff said, are beginners of a gang of robbers ner. The unfortunate young man was new call for candidates for the position county and village authorities March "Then you must be the boss."

WED. doing this particular work throughout unmarried. He was buried from the according to word received by Assis- 12, 1927. The officers seized two five- The sheriff and the nurse left the

Miss Augusta Zeimer, 67 who has DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE been living in the cellar of a farm VANDERGRINDE house near the village of Theresa for

DEATHS OF

After an illness of one day with the last eight years, Saturday was removed by County Humane Officer An- pneumonia, Mrs. Catherine Vanderton Wiese of Mayville to the Dodge grinde of Campbellsport, passed atay County Poor Farm. The 8 by 10 room in death at her home on Tuesday at in which the old lady had been living 7:30 a. m. Deceased was born Sept. for so long a period was declared by 24, 1846 at Barton. She was a resi-Miss Bertha Reckner, county nurse, dent of Campbellsport for more than Mr. Wiese and Sheriff Nitschke to be 40 years. On October 9, 1865 she was the worst living quarters ever to be married to Gerhard Vandergrinde, . 1d disclosed in the county. The small in 1925, Mr. and Mrs. Vandergrinde musty squallor room had no artific- celebrated their sixtieth wedding anial illumination and practically no ven- niversary. Besides her husband, she tilation whatsoever, according to their leaves to mourn her demise the followobservations. Authorities in Dodge ing children: John of Saskatchewar, county first learned of the existing Can., Joseph, Mrs. Augusta Lade, Mrs. conditions in the Zeimer family when William Walsh and Mrs. William Maneighbors of the Zeimers requested the jerus of Campbellsport, Edward of the town board of Theresa to improve the town of Eden, Mrs. Matt Kurten of living conditions in the Zeimer home Racine, Lawrence and Mrs. E. G. it is said. On Wednesday afternoon of Wood of Harve, Mont., Mrs. P. N. last week Miss Reckner and Sheriff Braneau of Berthod, N. D., and Mrs. Nitschke left Juneau for the Zeimer Joseph Majerus of Sheboygan Falls. home near Theresa. On the way they Besides these she leaves, 33 grand passed through Mayville to pick up children and 16 great grand children. Mr. Wiese, but he being out of town, The funeral will be held today. Saturthe nurse and the sheriff proceeded day with services in the St. Matthew's alone to the farm. Upon entering the church at 10 a. m. Rev. B. July will house, Sheriff Nitschke went to the officiate. Burial will be made in the room in the cellar while Miss Reckner Union cemetery. remained upstairs. On one side of the

AGED WOMAN

LIVES IN CELLAR

dingy room the sheriff found a cot up- DEATH OF MRS. MARY BUSLAFF on which the lady was resting. Op

Mrs. Mary Buslaff, of Waucousta, site the cot was a small stove and a table. The dark room was found to died at her home at 10 a. m. Tuesday be very damp and ha d nothing but an after a short illness. Deceased is surearthen floor it is said. No sooner had vived by three daughters and two sons the sheriff entered the room before the namely: Marie of Milwaukee; Alice woman sat up in bed to gaze at the in- and Florence at home; John and Artruder. The sheriff addressed her in a thur of Fond du Lac. She also leaves kindly voice but was unable to gain the following sisters and brothers: SENTENCE but little response to his questions. Mrs. A. F. Montgomery of Beloit, Mrs. A. F. Montgomery of Beloit, Mrs. When the two again returned to the Caroline Lidicker of Milwaukee, Mrs. first floor they saw August Zeimer, an G. A. Rudolf of Milwaukee, Fred An-

the supreme court where his last ap other room and close the door behind Tulsa, Okla., John Andler of Cincinpeal failed, Rollie Smith of Campbells. him; it is said When Sheriff Nitsch- nati and George Andler of Milwaukee. port was committed to the county jail ke gained entrance to the room he The funeral was held Friday at 2 p. to serve a sentence of six months for asked whether Zeimer was the boss of m., at the residence. Rev. D. A. An-Refusal of the last session of con- a liquor law violation. Unless he choos- the house Zeimer answered the derson of Campbellsport officiating : in it and Mrs. George were bound over to circuit court under pondency caused by a recent illness, gress to approve the appointment of es to pay a \$500 fine before that sen- sheriff's querry with a "no". The Burial was made in the Union center

DEATH OF REV. FRANZ

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PLANE

vears old ert, who is part fican Eagle aero rreat deal of courage, last Sunday m her son's airsailed at a high art showed no signs the alighted from pressed herself as be-

d with the ride, and is other ride in the near

their fourth one. The two, however, was called for an investigation. the scene of a refused to give out any information as

Farley and Elmo this particular gang are and where

AUTO ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

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Berlin, Germany. It was while she

ago -- Hartford Times.

TO MANUFACTURE PHONO-GRAPHS AT FOND DU LAC

Mr. and Mrs le of pale ment places will be manufactured in Herbert Rosenthal, all musicians re- DOGS WILL RACE AT CEDAR- charge. The second trial of the case with velvet coat Fond du Lac on a large scale soon, turning from a dance, were occupants. pick pick pick following the organization of the Twenty-five dollars was the amount med a hower bou- \$100,000 Adrianola corporation. A of the booty. In the other car were number of the machines have already two Sheboygan couples, Mr. and Mrs. been made as samples. The corpora- Fred Hentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarinter, inder of the and wore a tion will have its manufacturing plant ence Hurley, \$75.00 was taken from at 22 East Second street, with offices these. The Sheboygan people were enment by Sylvester Adrian. Mr. was composed of three men aged from

mother one of the prime movers in the organi- given by the victims it was the same to have the track in operation by July lies p 35- zation, which plans to sell or operate that committed both holdups. The af-

e left on a throughout the country. A represen- the Ozaukee county line .-- Port Washthe next includ- tative will be in charge of the ma- ington Pilot. Thek. They chines in a territory and will change the the the records each week. State Bank (f)

WILL DISCUSS HUNTING LAWS

Hunters will be accorded special at- last Saturday' afternoon on Highway tention by the state conservation com- 55, a mile and a half south of Kemission at its meeting in Wausau July waskum, when a car driven by A.

are to be present to discuss with avoid a car parked on the side of the the commissioners problems confront- road. In so doing, he saw an auto

famns. BRIDGE

er Kiemke of

County bridge builder, Rob Yoost groom. A re- had a crew of men engaged since stemony with Thursday building a temporary bridge this village this week. As soon as this operated upon at St. Joseph's hospital at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. The Chau- Jr., trophy; Class E, Echo Point tro-The just south of the old one across the home were Milwaukee -river on East Main Str. in will reside at has been done which probably will be yesterday morning for an infected

LIDE IN ment bridge will be started.

WILL DISPLAY FIREWORKS TO. nate as to get the needle into her hand NIGHT

Due to the heavy rain Wednesday evening, the program of displaying lowing the X-raying of the injured the fireworks at West Bend, was post- member, her physician decided to or poned until tonight, Saturday, when it erate upon it. Mrs. Berger came to will be held at the Fair grounds at Hartford from Germany two years 8:30 o'clock.

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Hold-up men operated in the southern part of the county during the proved. The examinations for the po- new trial because the state failed to home. Reports from the Poor Farm Automatic phonographs for amuse- Arthur School, Kenneth Kieck and vides an annual salary of \$2,200.

BURG

Rumors during the last few months The court imposed sentence and an ap- ford of German parents. Mother was Milwaukee in Milwaukee, according to announce- route to Chicago. The holdup gang getting the grounds in shape. A large ordered execution of sentence. crew of workmen are being employed

these machines on a percentage basis fair took place a half mile north of formance platform, and other small buildings in the vicinity are being moved to other parts of the ground, and a new track will be built inside

> the present half mile track. A board walk will be built over 300 feet of the 12-mile track in front of the grand stand for patrons and at the edge of

A serious auto accident happened this, the new race course will be built which will be surrounded by a fence. -Cedarburg News.

12-13. Sixty wardens of the depart- Plitzner of Milwaukee turned out to MARSH FLOOD HEARING PLAN-NED FOR JULY 9

ing them with the opening of the fall coming from the south which was The first public hearing on the queshunting season. One of the princi- driven by Rock Angiolo of Milwaukee. tion of reflocting Horicon marsh will pal problems to be discussed will be The rear of Mr. Plitzner's car swerv- be held at Juneau on the morning of o establish additional game farms for ed around and struck the Angiolo ma- July 9, the railroad commission anthe propogation of game birds and chine with great force. Mrs. Angiolo nounced Friday afternoon. Propoanimals. It hopes to include in its was badly hurt, and was brought to nents and opponents of the reflooding budget the sum of \$18,000 for game this village where she received medi- plan will be given a hearing at the cal attention. Her face was badly cut session and other hearings will be held from flying glass, it required a num- later on the project.

ARE BUILDING TEMPORARY ber of stitches to close the wounds. The other occupants sustained minor CHAUTAUQUA AT CAMPBELLS-PORT injuries.

> PART OF NEEDLE IN HAND FOUR Beginning Sunday, July 8, business men of Campbellsport, will sponsor an YEARS entertainment, the United Chautaugua prizes. Mrs. Joseph Berger, Sixth-st, was programs which will be presented

mpleted some time today, work of hand, which was caused by running a 10 and 11. Every performance during mying the old iron structure will be needle into it four years ago. At th - the afternoon and evening on the four, Class E, trophy.

Odd Punishment

was washing that she was so unfortu-Around 1800 the law had a "bite" to Inasmuch as she was notstrong enough it in Trumbull county, Ohio, for an old history tells what a self-organized at the time to undergo an operation, the matter was postponed until this tribunal did to a man convicted of stealing from his fellow boarder. The week when an infection set in. Foldefendant was sentenced to be "dlvested of his apparel, tied to a tree, and subjected to the bites of mosquitoes for an hour."

Pot of Parsley

Keep a pot of parsley growing in Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your the kitchen window. It is decorative and useful for seasoning.

the state. The load brought to the Catholic church at Allenton Monday, tant Postmaster John D. Dillon. Ap- gallon jugs and a two-gallon jug of farm without the lady, leaving her to ly at his home at Cleveland. Ohio. ast Milwaukee stockyards Tuesday, was July 2nd. County Coroner Reinders plicants for the position must file alleged liquor in the basement. The be cared for by Humane Officer week Friday, June 29. Deceased is their papers not lat r than July 27, case was heard at the May term of Wiese, who last Saturday removed her survived by his wife (nee Lena Petri) Mr. Dillon said. Mr. Raymond was court and Smith was convicted by a to the County Poor Farm. Wiese re- of the town of Wayne, three daugh-Saturday, June to who the other parties belonging to HOLD-UP IN OZAUKEE COUNTY given a recess appointment to succeed jury. Judge Oscar M. Fritz, Milwau- ports the woman to have caused him ters and one son and three grand chil-William Martin but when the selection kee, who heard the case, later set no trouble when he went to the farm dren. The funeral was held on Monwas sent to congress it was not ap- aside the jury's verdict and ordered a Saturday to remove her to her new day afternoon.

night from Friday to Saturday. The sition will be held at Fond du Lac prove the liquor was illicit. Defense likewise are to the effect that the new victims were two motor parties. One within ten days after the last day for attorneys argued that the defenda c inmate seems perfectly satisfied with car was held up, of which Victor Hein, filing applications. The position pro- could not be tried a second time be- her new residence.-Lomira Review.

ANNOUNCEMENT

cause of former jeopardy, but the

wamheld in September, 1927, and Smith was again convicted by the jury father was born in the town of Hart- ary.

ENS SEASON

its season Sunday, when the boats in of the West Bend, Polk and Richfield all his time to official duties. Mr. Kasten of West Bend won third. the office of County Sheriff I will refer medicine demands.

July 4-Class C, Oak Lodge trophy; the business in the sheriff's office. If well trained, full-time health officer. Class E, William Maxon Trophy. July 8-Class C, Gonring's trophy; do as well as in my previous term, as will be enabled to obtain the same de-Class E, Gonring's trophy. July 15-Class C, Betty Rebhandtro- of the sheriff. I submit my candidacy larger cities now possess. phy; Class E, Fred C. Barkow trophy. on the record I have made. Your sup-

July 22-Class C, Oscar Mayer tro- port will be appreciated. phy; Class E, C. L. Y. C. trophy. July 29-Class C, North Point trophy; Class E, M. G. Peters trophy.

July 31, Aug. 3-Class C, Class E. LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH AT Regatta.

Aug, 5-Class C, Milwaukee Jour-Class E, Commodore's trophy. Aug. 19-Class C, prizes; Class E, the home of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. policeman. Today it is different.

season is as follows:

GERMAN THEATER COMING

Ernst Holznagel and his company of telephone service within a radius of high talented actors from the Pabst four miles was put out of commission.

the play entitled "Fritz Piepenbrink," a play full of many comic situations. The play has made a big hit wherever it was staged and will no doubt do the this week: same here. Admission, adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

tarthe for the Statemen now

COUNTY HEALTH AUTHORITY GOAL

Authority for employment by counties of the state of a full-time heath officer will be asked of the legislature I was born in town Hartford. My when it meets at Madison next Janu-

The request will be sponsored by of dog races to be staged at the Ozau- peal was taken to the supreme court born in the town of Polk, of Irish par- the state board of health and the kee Fair Grounds, became a reality on the grounds of double jeopardy. ents. I was one of the heaviest tax- State Medical society. Adoption of Monday when work was started in The high court upheld the trial and payers of the town of Hartford since the county health officer, if approved 1902 and still own and operate my by the legislature, would be optional. farm. I was elected Town Treasurer Those who seek to carry out the Adrian, inventor of the phonograph, is 24 to 25 years. From the description to rush work, as race officials expect CEDAR LAKE YACHT CLUB OP. for two years; Town Assessor 18 years plan define a "whole time" county and Town Chairman for 2 years, then health officer as one who does not enresigned to take the county sheriff's gage in the practice of medicine. or The Cedar Lake Yacht Club opened office for two years. I was director any other business, but who devotes

Class C contested for the A. J. Hoff. Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Com- Dr. C.A. Harper, state health officer man trophy, and Class E contested for pany for 18 years and president of points out that most communities now the Rank & Motteram trophy. Adolph same the last five years; director of engage health officers at meager sal-Rosenheimer won first in the Class C the Richfield Farmers' Mutual Cyclone aries, who cannot afford to devote to event and his brother Maurice won Co. for 18 years, and school clerk for the office the amount of time which second place in the same class and 15 years. As to my ability of fulfilling the modern conception of preventive

The schedule as arranged for the you to any judge, justice or lawyer in By combining all the health work the county, with whom I had most of of a county under the direction of ene elected to the office I will endeavor to Dr. Harper believes rural communities I am familiar with the duties required gree of health protection which the

"Except in large cities, many health officers are practicing physicians whe are able to devote but little of their time to health work of the community," Dr. Harper said.

"In times past, this was all that, was necessary, but until recent years During the severe electrical storm, the health officer's duties were chiefnal trophy; Class E, Sunset Ridge tro- which passed over this section of the ly to quarantine or isolate cases of state last Monday, lightning caused infectious disease, to disinfect the Aug. 12-Commodore's trophy; extensive damage to St. Peter's Luth- home, and abate nuisances. He might eran church, the parochial school and reasonably have been called a healt?

Behrens. The bolt struck the rear of "In order to prevent conditions Aug. 26-Class C, Fred Sprinkman, the church and followed a course which may lead to the spread of disdown through the roof to a chande- ease, the modern health officer's dulier that was suspended from an arch. ties are multiplied many times. In Sept. 2-Class C, Sk pper's tropby; The force of the bo't moved the arch other words, the emphasis today is on over an inch out of place and burned prevention, and the most efficient out all fuses and switches in the build- health officer is no longer the one who ing. Then the bolt followed along the can stop the epidemic after it has wiring to the home of the pastor, tip- spread, but the one who can keep it

TO THE PUBLIC

The public will please refrain from calling the post office by telephone in regard to any mail, first class or parcel post. It is against the rules and regulations of the department to give out such information.

Erwin Koch, Postmaster_

JOHN H. FREY,

Route 2, Hartford, Wis.

THERESA

On Sunday, July 15, starting ping the phone off the wall and doing from starting. promptly at 8:15 p. m., a three act other damage and then continued "To do successful prevention work German comedy play will be presented along the wires to the parochial school requires more time than it once did at the Kewaskum Opera House by where the meier was shattered. The merely to quarantine and disinfect."

> MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Kraemer

Edwin G. Junk and Adeline Reiland of the town of Barton.

Y., and Harriet M. Frank of Jackson.

Theater, Milwaukee, who will stage

Edgar R. Milleville of LaSalle, N.



Badger State News =Briefly Told =

Superior-A state-wide farmer-labor ed in Douglas county to take part in following an investigation of the burnthe fall state campaign.

Stevens Point-l'ension legislation and horse and tracks left by burry equal basis with Civil war soldiers is supported in a resolution adopted by the Wisconsin encampment. The maxi-

monthly.

Sary.

first class condition.

tical association in annual convention here. The action followed a discussion on the need of such training. Beloit - Michael McKearn, Beloit political alliance is hoped for as an business man, was arraigned in muoutgrowth of an organization perfect- nicipal court here on a charge of arson

was asked to introduce a department

of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Pharmaceu-

Green Lake-The state legislature UNCLE SAM REDUCES

ing of a barn on his farm 10 miles tion of over \$900,000,000 and a tax cut west of this city. A borrowed buggy

putting Spanish war veterans on an wheels led to McKearn's arrest.

Antigo-A party of German sanitary engineers inspected the local sewmum amount for disability among age plant, which is said to be the Spanish war veterans is \$50, while best of its kind in the United States. Civil war veterans receive \$65 to \$90 Many important delegations have visited Antigo for the same purpose during the last year. The German party

Appleton-Decima Salisbury, for 35 is headed by Privy Councilor Dr. Max years commercial teacher in Apple- Beninde.

ton high schools, has resigned. She is credited with being the founder of Portage-Tests of water in the government canal here to determine the the first high school commercial department, developing it from a class source of the pollution which is causof six to 365 students. She began her ing fish to dle are being made by E. work when former Gov. Francis Mc- J. Tully of the state health department, aided by local men. Tests have Govern was principal in 1893.

been made during the rains and an-Hudson-More than a score of farm- other test is planned after the rains ers of River Falls and Ellsworth dis- have ceased. tricts took the stand here at the rail-

road commission hearing on a petition Ashland-Slot machines in Hurley, for lower rural rates and better serv- Mellen and numerous other northern ice. The farmers contended that ineffi- Wisconsin communities are "fixed" so clency in reconstruction of phone lines they won't pay, according to two men made service more costly than neceswho were arraigned before Judge George H. McCloud in municipal court

here charged with playing "slugs." Brandon-The first house built here, The men were released because the erected 75 years ago by David Jones, statutes provide no punishment for who took the lumber as pay for his those who tamper with gambling deservices in a lumber camp and hauled vices.

it by ox team from Wautoma, has been torn down and the salvage used for Sturgeon Bay-The Door county the construction of a private garage. cherry crop will run to 15,000,000 Clear white pine used for the joists pounds this year, it is predicted by and sheathing was declared to be in H. M. Ulsperger, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union. While this would be the biggest crop in four

Madison-The state board of conyears it would not equal the 18,000,000trol has voted to purchase the 405pound bumper crop of 1924. This seaacre farm of T. K. Bosben, one mile son the Montmorency variety is exnorth of Oregon, and about 10 miles ceptionally good while the Richmonds south of Madison, as a site for the are light. state industrial school for girls now

Madison-Sixty-six corporations and ndividuals filed applications with the conservation commission to blanket 172.975 acres under the forest crop law, a detailed list made public shows. The total was swelled the last few days when the Northern Wisconsin in the Chequamegon Bay region. Ber- Realty Co. applied for 49,520 acres and the Wisconsin Central road applied for 18,000. The applications cover areas of varied extent.

part of this month and will last for several weeks. Indications are that Dodgeville-Convicted of adultery this year's crop will equal that of and perjury respectively, Charles Meehan and Mary Mulloch were sentenced

estimated at \$50,000 a year.

compared with \$605,000,000 last year, to Waupun for their connection with Madison-Formers are invited to the mysterious death of an infant on a record figure. Internal revenue regather here July 14 for farmers' field a farm near here recently. Meehan ceipts were \$621,000,000, compared day, when they will see the state agri- was sentenced to from one to two with \$645,000,000 in 1927, its decrease cultural experiment station at work. years by Judge Aldro Jenks. Mrs. Mul- being ascribed mainly to a sharp which can be felt for miles. Visitors will see the laboratories and loch was given a one year term. Irene diminution in estate tax receipts and the repeat of the unt Tel galue oli Mulloch, mother of the child, was by the last congress.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

PEPPER HEADS BAR

George Wharton Pepper.

Bedford Springs, Pa.-George Whar-

on Pepper, former United States sen-

ator, was recently elected president of

the Pennsylvania Bar association.

VOLCANO WIPES OUT

Several Villages Are Destroyed

-Thousands Flee From Lava.

Legaspi, Province of Albay, P. I.-

The coast town of Libog, with a pop-

ulation of 7,000, and several villages

since June 21, and all the inhabitants

of the devastated district, numbering

many thousands, were presumed to

have left days ago. Threat of cholera

aggravated the evils of the situation

in the refugee camp, when two sus-

pected cases of illness were found.

Health authorities, however, were

watching conditions closely and said

widespread epidemic was impossible.

The volcano continued In eruption,

ouring lava down the eastern slope

oward the rayaged towns. Vegeta-

ion was destroyed, even the trees

The peak itself, rising 8,274 feet

and with ribbons of red hot lava

streaming down toward the sea, pre-

emitted from the interior ignites on

crater and explodes, shooting flames

cause a trembling in the atmosphere

The phenomena has inspired the

having been killed.

LIBOG, CITY IN P. I.

DEBT 900 MILLIONS Secretary Mellon Puts Surplus at \$398,000,000; Tax Cut

of Over \$220,000,000. Washington .- Announcing a surplus of \$398,000,000, a public debt reducof over \$220,000,000, Secretary Mellon declared the fiscal year which recently closed "has witnessed a further improvement in the financial position of the government.'

Total ordinary receipts for the year, as contained in the annual treasury statement, were \$4,042,000,000, and the cost of operating the government chargeable against such receipts was \$3,644,000,000. For the previous year the figures were \$4,129,394,441 and \$3,493,584,519.

The surplus was \$7,000,000 short of the department's earlier estimate. Of the surplus, \$367,000,000, or nearly all of it, has been applied to the retirement of the public debt, and the treasury secretary announced the remainder will be used for the same purpose early in the fiscal year 1929.

Explaining an increase of \$150,000,-000 in expenditures over the previous year, Secretary Mellon said "by reason of the failure of the deficiency bill in 1927 and a change in the revenue law, a substantial amount of expenditures properly chargeable to the fiscal year 1927 was carried over into 1928."

The treasury statement disclosed that the second Liberty loan bonds, of which on March 1, 1927, there were outstanding \$3,104,000,000, all but \$33,000,000 had been retired. During the fiscal year the treasury began refunding operations in anticipation of the maturity on September 15, 1928, of \$2,147,000,000 of third Liberty loan bonds outstanding on January 1 of this year. This amount was reduced to \$1,228,000,000.

Taxation, as usual, furnished the major items on the credit side of the national ledger. Tax receipts, including customs, income tax and miscellaneous internal revenue levies, were \$3,364,000,000, or \$111,000,000 less than in 1927.

Income tax payments aggregated \$2,174,000,000 as compared with \$2,-225,000,000 in 1927. The treasury had estimated the tax at \$2,165,000,000. "In view of the amount of discussion that has taken place as to the accuracy of the treasury's estimate of income taxes," Secretary Mellon said, "it is worthy of note that with collections aggregating over \$2,000,000,-000 they exceed estimates by the narrow margin of \$9,000,000, or an error

of .42 of 1 per cent. Customs collections yielded \$569,-000.000, described as "normal" receipts.

Attractive Home for Large Family **GRAIN EXCHANGE IS** SOUND, SAYS CLUTTON

Chicago Board of Trade Offi cial Tells Dealers of Benefits Afforded.

Gary, Ind.-Grain exchanges are more solidly embedded in the economic structure in the nation than ever before in history, Fred H. Clutton, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared in an address here. The situation is due, he told the Indiana Grain Dealers association, to the steadily rising service being performed in behalf of producer and consumer.

"You may best measure the service," he said, "by this single fact: Wheat is now marketed with a lower spread between producer and consumer than exists in any other staple foodstuff."

Pools, co-operation and other new marketing schemes cannot possibly lower this thin margin, he added, any more than surpluses can be profitably disposed of by legislation.

"Survival of the fittest is axiomatic in the economic functions of production, distribution and consumption. Mr. Clutton said. "The intelligent men conducting our exchanges will continue in step with economic progress, adapting to new conditions the scientific methods so painstakingly developed through eighty years of costly experience.

"To improve upon the present system, any new scheme must cut down the thin marketing margin between farmer and consumer. Every economist knows how difficult this would be. Hence the grain exchange shall not only maintain its vitally important position, but it shall grow with serv-

near the eastern base of the volcano "For more than half a century Mayon have been virtually destroyed there has been glib talk by politica. y lava streaming down the volcano's self-seekers that the exchange system ide, refugees reaching here reported. was doomed. The volcano has been in eruption

"Quite likely when Joseph was building primitive grain elevators in the Nile valley there were gentlemen with chopping-block whiskers who shook their heads and said the venture wouldn't last and that the new grain fields of the Aegean plains would soon put Joseph out of business. Always we shall have such men with us."

Mr. Clutton said one misfortune of the exchange was the old shadow of corners which took place forty years ago when railroading was a cut-throat business, when the steel industry was out slumming and when politics was

gorging out of the hand of Wall Street.

above sea level, fire crowned at night "The grain corner is a thing of the dead past, and has been for twenty years. Reference to those days is use ents an awe inspiring spectacle. Gas ful only in misleading farmers." He sketched the many improvemixing with the air in the furnacelike nents of the past few weeks, the into the sky. The repeated explosions

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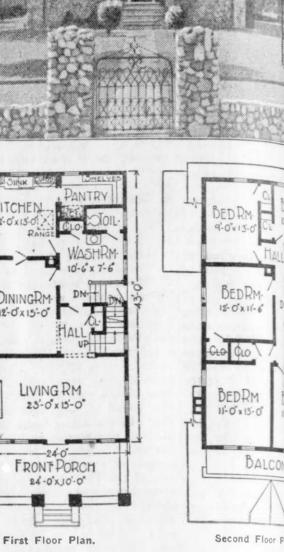
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stamp for reply. In planning to build a new home it 2x4Sn is always well to take into consideraground considerably higher than the "Along with the growth of newer road near which it stands. For this walls and pillars which support the porch roof are constructed of the same with a closet and all open 6 ter hall. The bathroom is iently located. In addition to The house is rather large, containplans an architect's cr ing eight rooms, five of which are bed- this home is reproduced w some of the details of rooms on the second floor. Besides and also specties some of the the three usual rooms on the first floor that are to be used. This brief description, th the floor plans, the cross the exterior view of the a The size of the home is 24 feet by give an idea of the sever tures of this design. Th jection. The porch is 10 feet deep and their work of marketing the product 20 feet long with a balcony built on not too large, ret except use has been made of the a portion of the roof. It is a fourgable home of frame construction set The layout of the rooms a on a concrete foundation. The floor floor is such that the hou do her work without plans show the arrangement of the bor. At the same time th rooms and their sizes. The living of a size which will ac room is especially attractive, being 23



field plots they are the year around, with the placed on probation. various lines of research upon the every day problems which are perplexing the average Wisconsin farmer.

in Milwaukee, it was learned here. The

purchase price was not made known.

It was said that more than 50 sites

Ashland - Preparations are under

way for the annual strawberry harvest

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son closes in more southern territory.

Picking will be in full swing the early

previous record breaking years.

for the school were offered.

Madison-Authority for employment nois. The interstate commerce comby counties of full time health officers mission ruled the city would formally will be asked of the legislature when intervene in the matter. Beloit asks it meets next January. The request a 50-cent a ton reduction, this rate will be sponsored by the state board of being 25 cents a ton higher than the health and the state medical society. turiffs on shipments to Rockford and Those who seek to carry out the plan Freeport, Ill. The reduction sought is define a whole time county health officer as one who does not engage in the practice of medicine, or any other business, but who devotes all his time to official duties.

Neillsville-Clark county now has method devised by Robert Amundson, tartes of service clubs in cities and penditures. Appleton, a graduate of the University villages along this highway, which will By transfer into securities bearing of Wisconsin, and now Outagamie county agent, of testing herds by mail is being used. So successful has the being visited by dairy leaders eager their vicinites. to learn of the plan, while every mail brings inquiries from various sections of the country. Two hundred herds in Outagamie county and 156 herds in Marathon county are being tested under this plan which is expected to spread very rapidly.

Green Lake-Dry weather and use Poultry-Fowls, 19@24c; springers, 27 of commercial fertilizers on corn fields on light soils of Green Lake county ducks, 17@21c; geese, 14@22c. Potahas been a combination which caused toes-Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., some injury to seed, and in a few 60@65c. Barley-Choice to fancy, cases necessitated replanting the en- \$1.08@1.08%; fair to good, \$1.02@1.08. tire area. The injury has been con- Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.04% @1.95; No. Aned almost entirely to sandy soils, 3 white, \$1.04% @1.05. Oats-No. 3 although stronger applications were white. 661/2@73c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.25% made on heavier soils. Damage re- @1.26%. Hogs-Fair to best butchsulting from hill application has ers, \$10.00@10.75; fair to good lights, eral Obregon was the only candidate. caused considerable sentiment for \$9.75@10.60; pigs, \$6.00@8.75. Cattle broadcasting instead of applying in -Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50@14.00; the hill with a planting attachment. helfers, \$7.00@12.80; cows, \$7.50@ Broadcast methods reduce the possi- 10.50; calves, \$14.00@15.00. Sheep-bility of injury to the minimum and at Lambs, good to choice, \$15.25@15.75; the same time build a foundation for fair to good, \$14.00@15.00; ewes, \$4.00 permanent soil improvement. @7.00.

Madison-The baby chick and all its Ripon-A decision to petition the problems will be the subject of a two- Fond du Lac and Green Lake county day hatchery school to be held at the boards to prohibit Sunday night dances. Wisconsin college of agriculture start- and the election of officers, featured ing July 17. The school will follow the convention of the W. C. T. U. for the summer meeting of the state ac- the two counties here. Mrs. Emma credited hatcheries association, which Mielke, Ripon, was elected president. recently. has 130 members.

Merrill-Byron J. Lambert, secre-Waupaca-Ernest Montgomery, a tary of Virginia Falls lodge, F. and A. farmer near here, is owner of a six- M., and Merrill chapter, R. A. M., and month-old heifer calf that tips the a member of the Wisconsin consistory, champion for years, has voluntarily scales at 500 pounds. It was raised died here. He was born near Marke- given up the title because he can no on a skim milk diet. san, and came to Merrill in 1880.

Madison-The phone strike that has Sheboygan - Camp Rokillo, Cedar been in progress five months in the vil- Lake, is ready for Sheboygan scouts. lages of Ontario and Wilton, Vernon The camp will accommodate 100 boys and Monroe counties, respectively, ap- each week. Harold H. Whinfield, execparently is to go on indefinitely. In utive, has announced that handicraft, a ruling handed down the railroad com- life saving and boating work will be ing celebration of the festival of St. mission reaffirmed its previous decision studied. which permitted the Ontario & Wilton Telephone Co. to increase its rates.

further investigation of the murder

Stitzer-Mrs. Ernest Budack, 72, of Helen Leng here last November a died of pneumonia at her farm home percentage of two days' receipts taken near here. She was born on the farm in by the local theater was turned and electric power lines estimated at over to the investigators. where she died.

The receipts from sources other than taxation, totaled \$678,000,000, Beloit-Beloit scored a preliminary compared with \$654,000,000 last year. victory in its fight on freight rates for The principal item of increase in this bituminous coal shipped here from Illlclass was \$24,000,000, resulting from liquidation of obligation's of railroads to the government. The chief decrease in taxation was \$51,000,000 in income tax receipts due to an anticipated falling off in back tax collections.

> At the close of the fiscal year the public debt amounted to \$17.604.000.-000, as compared with \$18,511,000,000

and unsightly outdoor advertising from \$907,000,000. Of this, the treasury athighway 13 leading north through Wis- tributed \$540,000,000 to the sinking consin to the Brule is sought in a fund and other debt requirements

campaign launched by the friends of chargeable against ordinary receipts more cows on test than any other our native landscape. Letters have and \$367,000,000 to debt retirement county in the United States. The been sent by the organization to secre- from the surplus of receipts over ex-

carry the brunt of tourist traffic to the a lower rate of interest, the annual inregion where President Coolidge is va- terest rate on the interest-bearing cationing, asking them to conduct sur- debt was reduced to 3.87 per cent, system proved that Clark county is veys of outdoor advertising signs in compared with 3.96 per cent at the close of the last fiscal year. Total interest payments were \$732,000,000 as Milwaukee-Market quotations: compared with \$787,000,000 in the Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, fiscal year 1927.

43c; extra firsts, 411/2 @ 42c. Cheese During the course of the eighteen -Twins, 24% @25c; daisies, 25@25%c; months ending September 15, 1928, young Americas, 251/2 @26c ; brick, 231/2 the treasury estimated that over @24c; limburger, 221/2@25c. Eggs-\$5,000,000,000 of second and third Fresh gathered firsts, 28% @28% c. Liberty loan bonds would be retired, or refunded into securities bearing a @33c; old roosters, 18c; turkeys, 22c; lower rate of interest.

> **Obregon Wins for President** Mexico City-General Obregon was elected President of Mexico for a sixyear term commencing December 1. He promises to continue substantially the policies of President Calles. Gen-

Mexican Historian Dead Mexico City.-Antonio de la Pena y Reyes, well known as a historian, is dead after a long illness. He was sixty years old.

Hopwood, Playwright, Dead Nice, France.-The American playwright Avery Hopwood was taken suddenly ill and died while bathing in the sea at Juan-les-Pins, on the French Riviera, where he has been staying

Johnny Meyers Gives Up Title Chicago. - Johnny Meyers, recognized as the world's middleweight longer make the weight.

Bull Fighter Gored to Death Lisbon .- One of Portugal's most famous bull fighters, Joao Agnacio, was gored to death by a bull in the ring at Port Alegre, southern Portugal, dur-Jean.

Portage-To augment the fund for \$70,000 Wind in South Dakota Faulkton, S. D .- A tornado which struck nine miles west of here caused property damage to farm buildings \$70.000.

natives with a fear approaching panic. Crowds fill the churches, imploring divine protection and religious processions have been held in the streets here nightly.

The eastern slope of the volcano has so far received the whole fiery deluge. The lip of the crater on that side is lower than elsewhere and allows the lava to spill over before it reaches higher levels. The molten streams there can be seen from a distance, glowing red rot through the tropic darkness and retaining their brightness until they have run half Madison-Elimination of billboards in the last fiscal year, a decrease of way to the foot of the mountain. Lieuts. George W. Goodard and John D. Corkille, army aviators, flew over the crater a few days ago. They took photographs of the caldron, which they said, was about 400 feet in diameter and was filled with a

molten flood of lava. The natives still remember with fear that some 200 persons were killed by lava flows in 1897, when Mayon "was angry" and on another rampage.

The town of Libog, reported virtually destroyed by the lava flow from Mayon, is on the north shore of Albay bay, in Albay province, Island of Luzon. It enjoyed an extensive native craft trade in hemp to provincial ports of shipment, principally Legaspi to Manila.

Dr. J. R. Mott Quits Y. M. C. A. New York .- After forty years as head of the Young Men's Christian association in the United States, Dr. John R. Mott has submitted his resigation to become effective in October, Judge Adrian Lyonn, chairman of the general board of the Y. M. C. A., announced. Doctor Mott will become president of the International Missionary council.

Army Student Air Pilot Killed Riverside, Calif.-Lincoln Draper, twenty-three, army student pilot at March field here, was killed when his plane crashed to the ground after a 250-foot fall.

Kellogg Awaits Agreement Washington.-Secretary Kellogg has made known that he has no immediate plans for going to Paris to sign the antiwar treaty, proposed to 14 world powers, explaining that no agreement has been reached as to where or when the treaty would be signed.

Seek to Ratify Italian Pact Belgrade. - Despite the political crisis in Yugoslavia, the government is going ahead with its plans to ratify the treaty with Italy.

Vacations With Pay for 800 Manitowoc, Wis. - The Hamilton Manufacturing company at Two Rivers closed for one week, in accordance with its custom of several years, to permit its 800 employees to have a week of vacation with pay.

Seize Coal-Tar Plant

Elizabeth, N. J.-The plant of the Atlantic Coal Tar Distillates company, in the Bayway section of this city, which is valued at \$1,500,000, has been seized by prohibition agents.

ideals of business, the exchanges have reason there has been an opportunity guaranteed to the public a perform- to build a most artistic bowlder fence ance of their functions in all good and in harmony with it the porch faith." he added.

"Our latest step is the new warehouse corporation which will do away materials. A glance at the picture with complaints occasioned under the will show what an artistic home reold law. Back of the plan the whole suited from taking advantage of these idea is to guarantee the integrity of conditions. elevator receipts so they will always be as good as gold.

"Our country cannot stand still. Nor can business men shrink from their duty of leading in its progress. there is a large washroom, a good-The American grain exchanges, and sized stair hall, a pantry, a breakfast particularly the Chicago Board of nook off the kitchen and a back porch. Trade, welcome the challenge, and will utilize their present machinery, men, 43 feet, exclusive of the porch procapital and experience in perfecting of the farm."

212 Qualify as Air Cadets

Washington .- The War department announces that 212 candidates, including eleven enlisted men of the army, have qualified for appointment as flying cadets and have been ordered to report for training by July 1 at Brooks field, San Antonio, and at March field, Riverside, Calif.

Rail Crews Seek Shorter Week

San Francisco.-The convention of the International Brotherhood, of Loco- where the soll is underlaid by sand motive Firemen and Enginemen here it is frequently the practice of buildindorsed the principle of a "shorter ers to use the sand taken directly week" and authorized a campaign to from the cellar excavation for mixing procure a federal enactment requiring in the concrete. two enginemen to every locomotive.

New Altitude Record Set Philadelphia.-Lieut, Arthur Given, piloting the navy seaplane PN-12, set a new unofficial record for class O

more than 16.500 feet.

Havana.-President Machado hus signed a new regulation taxing tourists \$3 upon arriving and \$3 upon leaving Cuba.

Robert Mantell Dead

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.-Robert Bruce Mantell, celebrated Shakespearean actor, died at his home here, aged seventy-four. He had suffered a nervous breakdown two months ago at his estate, Brucewood.

Kellogg Pact Praised

Geneva .- The Kellogg war outlawry pact was praised as a substantial contribution to peace by committee members gathered in the halls of the League of Nations.

Bogan Heads Chicago Schools Chicago.-William J. Bogan, acting head of Chicago public schools for the last nine months, was elected superin- Rigid Asbestos Roofing tendent by unanimous vote of the board of education, to serve four years.

Heads Des Moines University Des Moines, Iowa.-Dr. H. C. Way- nance is a cheaper roof, when figured man, former president of William Jew- on a cost-per-year basis, than one ell college, Liberty, Mo., has been appointed president of Des Moines uni- er but which requires periodical paint-

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strength of the rest Sand in Concrete Mix The experienced p bank sand is very c the sand from too face, but always kee stripped back so that mix with the sand. cellar excavation the below ground proba five or six feet and great deal less-hend impossible to take s

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> > demands attention and quickly runs up mainten: more than overshadow th first-cost-last-cost roof.

Recent tests have shown that the The first cost of rigid heating efficiency of radiators is afgles is the last cost, for fected by paint. These tests have esneed paint or repairs and tablished the fact that metal paint or ly toughen with age.

bronze retard heat emission approxi-Rigid ashestos shint mately 20 per cent, while a light wall nation of asbestos rock t paint causes practically no such imland cement formed . pairment. The so-called bronzes have draulic pressure. They applied by any carry The holes are already panel shingle.

Window Shades

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the window shades. This essential in window wear, harmony with the and furnishings and such operation.

The fish known as equipped with eyes on the 1 ing or replacement. For a roof that head.

many valuable uses, but are not economical for radiators. This fact partially explains the growing practice of painting radiators to match walls. Such a practice has artistic as well as economic value.

In some sections of the country Sometimes the results are fairly

satisfactory, but many times complete failure is the penalty for following this practice. The concrete is weak, or fails to gain any strength whatever. One failure may entail more ships when he reached an altitude of expense than the saving in the cost of sand on many jobs.

open fireplace at one end.

But your contractor may say: "I can tell by the look of the sand that it is all right." No one can tell by proves suitable there is looking at a sand whether it will give satisfactory results. Sand may contain impurities and organic acids Don't take chances on the which are invisible to the eye but sand.

Match Wall: Save Heat

roofing material that gives permanent

satisfaction in service year after year

Paint Radiator to

Taxes Tourists \$3 Each Way



Maclvor was proceeding drearly to the close of his story : "It was that long strain of the pursuit of that book, and the fear that somehow the copied bookplate would

be noticed, and maybe the hidden birth certificate discovered, that broke grandfather down. He was afraid his secret would be revealed; his conscience would never let blm rest; his bitterness would never let him forgive your mother or you, Julia. He wouldn't have been here much longer, in any case." "Oh, why did he treat her so?" cried Jutia. "His unhappiness was a judg-

ment on him! Why did she endure his unkindness?" "She had never disobeyed him except by her marriage, I suppose; she was dependent on him, as her husband

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had died before you were born- No, I don't know how. His brother, who

would doubtless have helped her, was abroad; her health was failing, you had to be thought of. And you know my mother, her sister, never came home here. Her divorce had vezed grandfather very much. So your mother was cut off from practically everybody. But she did get grand-

father to promise her, when she was actually dying, that he would have you brought up and educated properly. Julia, he did better by you than by me. You see what I am today his work . . . a fine specimen !" Charles MacIvor gave a laugh so

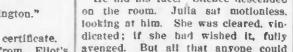
bitter that it was dreadful to hear. For the first time he aroused my sympathy. The one thing he cared for. the Grosvenor estate, for which he

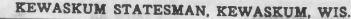
had agreed to a shameful silence that had defrauded his cousin for years of her birthright, was to be largely lost to him, after all; and it had taken that loss to show him his own worthlessness. Julia gazed at him sorrowfully. She could not have found in her heart a spark of her old cousinly regard for him; yet her true, womanly oyalty prompted some speech thatmight yet revive his manhood.

"Listen, Charles," she said gently, at last: "I'll never forget how you went to Darrow's that night, for me. thought-mistakenly, you knowthat you went on your own account, after I told you where the springlancet was. I shall always be grateful for that, because you did it when you thought I was guilty, and you wanted to help me."

And then, where opposition and anger and severity had only aroused defiance in that cold and mercenary heart, the free forgiveness of that bitterly injured girl, who had sacrificed herself time and again for him, broke it completely. MacIvor collapsed.

groaning aloud. "Don't, Julia ! don't !" he cried. "] had no idea whatever what had hapknew you must be absolutely innocent ! only wanted to keep you from getguilt on you. God forgive me! I lied!"





The Kitchen

Cabinet

(@, 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Life's a pudding full of plums, Care's a canker that benumbs,

Wherefore waste our elocution

Let us take it as it comes. --Gilbert.

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professor in a New York college" He went on; but I couldn't listen. Broken sentences went ringing

"I've had an invitation . . • INY summer playground . . . Carroll Bay's the name . . . I stick to the old traditions . . . My brother was highly romantic . . . We're not all well suited to stand the blows of ." The icy fingers of premonition grasped me, and I heard Peter's voice saying heavily:

"Not our Professor Harrington !" Mr. Almy nodded reluctantly. "He's under arrest."

I stopped short in the street in borror. "He's not the suspect you mentioned to Julia Harrington when you told her she was cleared?"

He nodded again. "Now you see why I put it that way."

"But he's her uncle !" I gasped. "Oh, if this is your bad news, it certainly is very bad!" "Then she does not know it yet.

does she, Almy?" demanded Peter vigorously. "Not yet. But the evidence against him is very strong. She'll have to know it soon."

"Tell me first what has happened," urged Peter. "What's this evidence? And finish about that marriage on Almy's island. . . . This is terrible!

"To begin with the evidence," answered Mr. Almy. "All along there was a tiny gap in Harrington's alibi that didn't appear to many observers. and might have been unimportant. There were three or four minutes when he was alone in the aisie, ostensibly looking at books on the table there, that were not accounted for in detail. We started to look him up, and found directly that his birthplace was Eliot's Crossing, the old Grosvenor homestead; and while the Grosvenor-Harrington feud seemed rather remote as a motive for an attack on Mr.

Grosvenor, it was well remembered as very bitter down in that section. So there it was, a factor to be remembered, and there were the proud, conservative characters of those two elderly men.

"An investigator went up to the celebration at Carroli Bay, and there, talking to the older townsfolk about young Miles Harrington, stumbled on a trail which led finally to the unearthing of that secret marriage. The man who performed the ceremony was a justice of the peace in the one little town on Almy's island twenty-odd years ago. He's a miserly old character; I know well who he is. Miles Harrington was spending his vacation pened to grandfather, but I always alone at Carroll Bay that summer, as his brother had just gone to Oxford;

ting that bookplate; I wanted time to party of artists who had come to paint get it myself, so I tried to throw the the coast. When they decided to get kite antenna for use with aircraft married, it was easy to sail down the from the surface of the sea was first He hid his face. Silence descended bay to that remote Island and bribe adopted in this country by the navy the old J. P. to hold his tongue. It in 1921, and a considerable portion of looking at him. She was cleared, vin- was equally easy, a day or two ago to the experiments with loop and buried

dicated; if she had wished it, fully bribe him to loosen it. avenged. But all that anyone could "Then we learned that Clarihew's



Part Played by Navy

in Radio Development Contributions of Davy engineers to radio comprise a striking chapter ia the annals of the development of this infant science.

Answering the charges that the navy had shown little inventive genius, Representative W. B. Oliver of To the one who loves fruit, and Alabama, member of the appropriacolor, the luscious boxes and baskets tions committee, cites some of the outstanding achievements of naval radio men, together with other peace-time activities in the service of civilization. "Almost unheard of is the important and increasing efficiency of the navy's

radio compass stations, which are proving so effective in increasing the safety of navigation during fogs and heavy weather," Mr. Oliver declared. the large majority have not felt able A recent report showed that during to afford to buy. But now that we one month these stations supplied learn how to prepare these fruits in bearings to more than 9,000 naval and our own homes, and many are doing merchant ships. it, the prices are gradually lowering.

Accomptishments of the navy in ra-The fruits of any particular locality dio design and operation submitted to may be candied as well as the fruits congress by Admiral C. F. Hughes, of the South. Kumquats, loquats, pinechief of operations, include: apples, apricots, prunes and oranges as

well as grapefruit. Cherries are grown Pushing the development of radio in all parts of the country and are direction finding since 1911, Records show that experiments with Bellini especially nice when candied. For the large fruits, peel and core Torsi apparatus on battleships were and cut into halves. Puncture the conducted in 1911 and that two direcsmaller fruits in several places with tional finding stations were constructa wooden toothpick. Cook all the ed in 1914 for ships' use. Sixteen radio compass sets were installed on fresh fruits in water, but see that battleships in 1916. The navy develthey are kept unbroken. This water may be used to make further sirup. oped the radio compass for aircraft Prepare at least twice as much sirup and overcame the receiving difficulties as fruit to thoroughly cover. To one in aircraft in 1916.

cupful of light corn sirup add two The navy developed the aircraft racupfuls of water, bring to a boil and diophone in 1916, and the variable pour over the fruit. Cover with a speed wind-driven aircraft generator plate if the fruit floats. Allow this was the result of efforts about 1917. to stand twenty-four hours. Then The first regularly established radiopour off this sirup, measure it and to phone broadcasting station was put in every four cupfuls add one-half cupoperation by the navy at Anacostia, ful of sugar. Bring to the boiling point D. C., in 1919. For two years techto dissolve the sugar and pour back nical bulletins were broadcast to amaover the fruit. Allow to stand twentyteurs. four hours, drain again, measure and

The navy built the first substantial add to every four cupfuls one-half high-power radio traffic station at Arcupful of sugar, boil and pour over lington in 1908-11. the fruit. Stand twenty-four hours.

Most of the development of receivrepeat this process, adding the balf ing and transmitting tubes was the cupful of sugar each time for six result of the navy's pressure upon the inventors. In 1919 the navy was compelled to purchose nearly \$500,000 worth of tube radio transmitters to keep up the incentive. This expenditure resulted in the construction of the apparatus which brought about radio broadcasting.

The navy built the first radio beacon station. It was constructed by the cool place. Mary Grosevenor was up there with a New York navy yard and placed on the Ambrose channel lightship, A from such fruits as cherries, prunes and apricots before the candying process is begun. large enough to hold it and the sirup to cover it. antenna was done by the navy.

LOVELY LACE-LADEN LINGERIE; HATS OF LACE OR LACY STRAW

parel, but it does not, this season, extend to her wear for slumberland and practicality of tailored lingerie is recognized, and the well appointed ward- this season. robe should always include a depend-

THAT simplicity is the best policy are the new summer hats which ex-may apply to milady's daytime appress themselves in lacy effects. Not only is lace itself ascendent in the realm of millinery but lacy straw, or her dainty undergarments. While the in other words, lace made out of straw. is one of the charming ideas exploited

The revival of Tuscan lace straw is able supply, still when it comes to one of the very happy happenstances present prevailing sentiment, fancy is of millinery for this summer. Its turning to underthings whose enchant- quaint lace-work imparts to dressy



Expressing Trend of New Lace Trims.

times with an interval of twenty-four hours between each, until the sirup is speak a super-loveliness. thick like honey. Let the fruit remain As to the colors most in favor at the in this sirup a week in a cool place. moment it seems as if certain shades Drain and place on wire screen where of blue are in the lead, such as turthe air may circulate around it and quoise and the very new and popular protect from flies. Pack when it is not lido blue. Nile green and peach are sticky in waxed paper lined baskets also well liked. Brides are mostly or boxes. Cover and put away in a choosing either white, cream or some one or the other of the new pinks for The pits and stones are removed their trousseau lingerie.

Not only is lace lending its beautifying presence to a generous degree, but it is most ingeniously employed. Measure the fruit in a crockery dish It refuses to confine itself to conventional yokes and hems, but inveigles itself into the scheme of things in most

unexpected and whimsical ways. With a foundation recipe for cake to In some instances the garment

is so dear to the feminine heart. At garden party and formal summer scenes, one beholds the Tuscan straw picture hat exploited as it has not been for many and many a season past. One of the entrancing lacy Tuscan straw bats, a Paris creation, by the way, is pictured in the lower left corner of this group. It has a banding of pastel satin. It is just such extreme types as this which are answering the call of picturesque summery frocks, for hats to wear with them, which shall accent the spirit of ultra-charm and femininity.

It is interesting, too, to discover that Tuscan braid has also entered the realm of sports millinery. To be sure not in such emphatically lacy a form

as the dressier modes adopt, but never-

theless the openwork theme is ex-

pressed in a discreet and appropriate

way. There is the smart vagabond

sports hat shown in the bottom oval-

ing colors and enrichment of lace be- | hats that touch of the exquisite which

ALCONY

Floor Plan.

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as "stargan s on the top

have read on her face was compas-So did the Grosvesion. Presently she rose, went to him, re was a fend beand laid her hand op his head. lies for decades-"

And as Mr. Almy and I found ourselves in the hall, we met Peter Burstarted so long ago that ton coming up the stairs. r had only a vague began it. He thought

He started to greet us; suddenty saw his eyes become fixed on someical duel, around the thing behind me, his hand grasped the anadred, in which a banister, his face blanched, the greets killed. Of course his at that time, bated the ing died on his lips. Next instant however, he had commanded bimself. of the name Harrington. Mr. Almy signed to him, and we all a hidehound conwent downstairs and out of the bouse know, knew the family and held to them fast. So

togetber. We turned uptown. Peter walked clong with us in silence, which Mr. Aimy presently broke. "Lots of water has flowed under the bridge since you left on your trip, Bur-

ton. Some of the news is good, and confessed Macsome's very bad." The Maybe he I looked at him in surprise. All about it himthe news I had heard seemed to me i marriage, of extremely good. My glance crossed in the belearned the main Peter's; he was still very pale. I I I I are he resolved to that was satd:

"Mr. Almy, the fact that Miss de the so hitterly determined Grosvenor is no longer under suspicion that bookplate. After Proought to counterbalance any bad news. returned from should think." "What's happened?" demanded Pe-

ter, in a strangely incredulous tone. before Mr. Almy could answer. "Well, let's have the good news first," agreed Mr. Almy. "That's quite cleared. But we can't call her that

any longer! And as Miss Fuller is responsible for that fact, she can tell you all about it." Taking this statement as an order, I then told Peter, as succinctly as possible, all about the discovery of the birth certificate. Still, as full clarity involved a recital of the strange and numerous adventures of Clarihew's "Notes" during his absence, the story took some little time. When 1 had finished, he turned to our com-

panion. "Do you know anything more than that scamp, Maclvor, told?" be de-

manded. "Yes," replied Mr. Almy, as if be had received a good opening. "I know where Miss Julia Harrington's parents

were married." Peter and I registered amazement at this unexpected reply.

"I've known only since this morn ing," continued Mr. Almy. "It was on Almy's island, up in Carroll Bay, where my folks have always been. 1 might

bookplate?" demanded Mr. tell you now that my special interest besides that," answered in this Grosvenor case dates from the ed pointed to the springminute I read the preliminary report as still in Mr. Almy's of it, and learned that Professor Hartold the when I went to rington was one of those in Darrow's to notice, in addition to I never knew him personally, I knew

de, whether there were a erali parallel scratches who his brother was." iers on and inside that "You knew who Miles Harrington had made them, when a boy, was!" I exclaimed. old instrument of his fa-Mr. Almy nodded. "In the village called Carroll Bay,

emembered; he had been doing so. 1 think that which is on the maintand a few miles eason he had the springup from our island, there's a cenotaph him that Monday to Darput up to Miles Harrington's memory. compare the scratches that I was serving in the Philippines when he revelations of the after-

home I learned it had been put up in was so far the most satismemory of the younger of two brothto Darrow's. And now storm. They were often summer visi-

'Notes' had belonged to the professor's library, and had been stolen; that ft had turned up again and had been sought by many people, among whom

Mr. Grosvenor was included, without doubt, for he and his granddaughter had been engaged in controversy over a book, and that book was the one she was so eager to obtain. That it was certainly of extraordinary interest seemed proved by the presence of the cleverly forged bookplate concealing the key-'

"The key!" I interrupted. "I flung it on that table in the living-room !" "You'll have to leave it there now," said Mr. Almy; "perhaps that's the best place for it. Well, to a cut a long story short, it seemed as if Professor Harrington might be among the persons interested in recovering that book, perhaps the most so, since it was his own possession. He had had opportunity to try to do so last Monday morning. Of the five persons in the shop then suspected of trying to get the book, four were gradually eliminated. Mr. Grosvenor was attacked:

MacIvor obviously never got a chance at the book; Mr. Case-" "Case?" interrupted Peter, incredutously. "You never suspected that correct person of assault and rob-

bery !" "Tes; he was absent from the conference Monday morning, and was seen true, Burton: Miss Grosvenor is in the shop just before the clock struck eleven. He finally admitted that he had formerly known Mr. Grosvenor, and be gave indication of a

remarkable personal interest in Clarihew's 'Notes.' But now he is eliminated. The second click of the springlancet at ten-fifty sets the time of the attack, and Mr. Case did not leave the conference until ten fifty-five. By the way, you haven't seen the lancet, bave you, Burton? I brought it along." "I'd like to," said l'eter, receiving

the little brass box from Mr. Almy's hand and looking at it with close attention. He worked the flashing knives once, then returned it, as Mr. Almy

went on: "We have to thank Mr. Case at least that Clarihew's 'Notes' didn't leave Darrow's. He could have accepted the Juddes offer tentatively in Mr. Darrow's absence, but he turned Miss Wilkes down. Of course, the fourth suspect was Miss Grosvenor, as we then called her, and the one thing that saved her was that though she remained in the shop, there was no way of connecting her with any weapon."

"None," agreed Peter. "So only Harrington remains. Why is he held?" "He was seen behind the law-book alcove at ten-fifty o'clock last Monlast Monday morning. You see, though day; in fact, on the occasion of that second click of the spring-lancet, which was also heard by the witness."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) **Tribute to Teachers**

H. G. Wells says: "No conqueror can make the multitude different from what it is; no statesman can carry the world's affairs beyond the ideas and capabilities of the generation of it was erected; but when I returned adults with which he deals; but teachers-I use the word in the wisest sense-can do more than either con-Hitherto there had been ers of that name, who had been queror or statesman-they can create why the spring-lancet had been ers of that name, who had been querer of our kind " A readily tinned by inserting it in the groove.

Shortage of Channels Is Television Obstacle

If radio vision is to be made available, like radio sound is today, allocation experts foresee a new problem in finding sufficient space for television channels in the dwindling broadcast spectrum.

For adequate television service of permanent interest to the public the allocation of bands 100 kllocycles wide chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, told the Federal Radio commission. and salt added alternately with the

A 100-kilocycle band today will afmilk, beating well, add flavoring and ford ten telephone channels, and with pour into greased pan. the perfection of transmitting appar-Cake No. 2.-Take three-fourths of atus soon will accommodate 20 chana cupful of shortening, one and threenels, Capt. S. C. Hooper, naval radio fourths cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonengineer, says. Doctor Goldsmith says that a band fuls of baking powder, one-half tea-

spoonful of salt, one cupful of milk width of five kilocycles is required for a 24-line picture, 20 kilocycles for a and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix 48-line picture and 80 kilocycles for a as No. 1, except the eggs; the whites and yolks are beaten separately and 96-line picture.

the whites are folded in at the last. "When it is considered that even For a nut cake add one cupful of fairly crude newspaper half-tone illusfinely broken nut meats to the batter trations have from 150 to 300 lines, it just before putting into the pans. will be appreciated that pictures of For raisin cake add one-half to continuing interest to 'lookers-in' will three-fourths cupfuls of raisins to the require at least 100 kilocycle bands," batter-flour them first. he said. For chocolate, add two squares of

Warm Weather Is Hard on Your Radio Batteries

If a marble cake is desired, divide the batter and stir in the chocolate Care should be taken of batteries batter when in the pan; put it in in in hot months. Warm weather is alternate layers with the white. hard on batteries. During the warm weather the cheape ones do not show a hotter oven. up to good advantage, particularly if For sheet cake, bake in a shallow they are too small for the work which pan in a hot oven. is to be performed. Battery manuacturers keep their stocks of bathot oven and use any desired filling. teries in cold storage. When the Butter Frosting .- Take one-third of temperature is low, the action of the a cupful of butter, add one and onechemicals within the batteries is high, half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar When the temperature is bigh, the gradually, blending well; add one-balf reverse is true. Batteries of all sorts teaspoonful of flavoring and one tableshould be kept away from radiators spoonful of milk. Spread on the top in the winter and out of the sunahine and sides of the cake. in the summer.

Screen Grid Voltage

egg white and one-half teaspoonful of The D. C. voltage applied to the vanilla. Beat the egg white stiff, cook screen grid tube's screen grid is usualthe sugar and water until honey-like, ly recommended at 45, if the plate then add two or three tablespoonfuls voltage is 135, but in some instances to the egg white, beating well. Reless than 45 volts works better, in turn the sirup to the heat and boll to other instances more than 45. A good the hair stage, dip a fork into it, and plan is to connect a standard clarostat if it hairs remove and pour over the in series with B+ Amp. (usually 135 egg; beat until cool, add the flavorvolts) and vary the setting until the ing. If frosting becomes too hard add voltage to the grid gives maximum a tablespoonful of boiling water, half volume consistent with stability. a teaspoonful at a time.

Adjust Speaker

For perfect tone and reception, the cone speaker should be adjusted every time it is used. All that is necessary is to loosen the small chuck and allow the driving rod to assume a neutral tension. This is necessary since the paper surface tension changes with weather conditions.

Soldering Tip

The most efficient way of soldering untinned wires is to file a groove in the soldering iron. This will fill up with solder, so that the wire end may groove.

use as a base, one may vary the recipe lacy that it almost if not quite beand have a dozen va- comes a half-and-half proposition of

Foundation Cake

melted chocolate to the batter with

For cup cakes, bake in gem pans in

For layer cake bake in layers in a

Boiled Frosting.-Take one cupful

of sugar, one-half cupful of water, one

one tablespoonful more of milk.

rieties.

lace and material. There is a ten-Cake No. 1.- Take onedency to applique motifs of lace in fourth cupful of shortenan elaborate way, cutting out the maing, one cupful of sugar, terial from underneath. two eggs, one and one-A new note is sounded in that deep

half cupfuls of flour, two ecru laces often take the place of the teaspoonfuls of baking usual white or cream. These darker powder, one-half tea- toned laces are employed not only for spoonful of salt, one-half the pastel-colored garments, but they cupful of milk and one teaspoonful of trim white as well. Especially effeclemon or vanilla extract. Cream the tive are the ecru laces on white satin is essential, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, shortening, add the sugar and mix and this combination is proving popwell, then the well-beaten eggs, the ular for bridal sets. flour sifted with the baking powder

it, too, is of Tuscan straw, being an open patterned braid sewed row and row. If hats are not of lacy straw, then they are very apt to be all of lace. Daintiest of white all-over lace makes the "hat beautiful," as shown in the group at the top to the left. Cloches

of lace like this one and similar to The garments in this picture express the one with the ribbon trim centered



Some Pretty Summer Hats.

the trend of the new lace trims. The | to the left are representative of the nightrobe to the left is silk, while indestructible volle is the chosen material for the chemise combination. Each of these models accent the walstline.

It is difficult to imagine anything rapidly. in the name of millinery more lovely, more styleful, or more flattering than

This set is very suitable to the slim. boyish figure.

very latest in millinery.

Attractive Suits

They are of beguiling loveliness,

these lace chapeaux which fashion is

highlighting and their vogue is sweep-

ing throughout the country very

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The knitted sports suits are reigning supreme for the time. They are found in the most attractive of colorings and designs.

Flesh Broadcloth

A gored broadcloth skirt, in flesh color, and a double-breasted jacket with a black velvet collar is one of red appears on one leg of the trunks, the most intriguingly novel of outfits.

ates gas which can be lighted. It is Quite a departure from the customary tailored and luxurious lacetrimmed underthings to which the feminine sex is addicted are two-niece

adornment a sailboat embroidered in white appears on one side of the shirt and another embroidered in blue or

(@, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Will Appeal to Girls

Tri-Color Underthings

covered with glands that secrete a sports sets consisting of a shirt of

white glove silk and a pair of glove

silk trunks in middy blue or red. For logs try washing them with warm suds made with a pure soap that does not contain lye, using a soft cloth.

volatile oil, which in hot weather exaporates, making the air about the plant inflammable. It grows in southern Europe and central Asia. **Cleaning** Paintings To remove fly specks from oil paint-

Lellie Maxwell **Plant Generates Gas** The plant known as dittany gener-









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and Mrs. Elmer Staege. Emil Hintz had a gravel hauling James Gosse and Walter Gremmerbee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck were and Mrs. Elmer Staege.

Jackson callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were Plymouth callers Thurs Mrs. Alb. Ramthun and daughter Adeday. line of Kewaskum, Mrs. Gerhard Kum-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and famrow and son Jerome of Scott, Miss ily were West Bend callers Wednes-Anita Habeck of here, Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and famdaughters Bernice, Meta and Verna. ily were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and famday. He was ordained the previous ity spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Sunday at Notre Dame and intends to and Mrs. Elmer Staege. leave for India as missionary in the

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and near future.

and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spen unday with the Aug. Hansman famiv at Waubeka.

truble family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and mily spent Sunday evening at the O. Marshman home Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conra-

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went Sunday evening with "). Schultz and H. Holtz families.

Herman Voltz is spending the week vith his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and amily and Cora Marshman, spent Sunday afternoon at Port Washington. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz were at Milwaukee Sunday, where they pent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Earl Etta of Kewaskum, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim to Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger at Kohler Sunday.

and family of Adell ed Jac, and Mrs. Gershmel of P mouth were entertained at the H vey Dettinan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus of Kewaskum spent 1 . "' sday evening with the Walter Frauenheim family. mira Miss Gladys Kassbaum of Plymouth spent a few days with friends here. and on Saturday afternoon she was accompanied home by her friend Roy Coke.

Miss Sophia Kraetsch entertained the following last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. John Muriel, Ed. and Fred Muriel of Chicago, Mrs. Geo. Kreitzinger of Plymouth.

TOWN SCOTT

Wm. Pesch spent Sunday with John Pesch and family

Joe Moldenhauer is the proud owner f a Whippet coach,

Oscar Stange of Milwaukee spent family spent, Friday evening with Mr. Sunday with relatives and friends here Mrs. Otto Voss and son are spending the week with Walter Klug and fami-

wolf spent Friday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fremming spent

The following spent Sunday with the Fourth with Herman Gessner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege: Mr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters of West Bend spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and

Herman Staege and son Arnold and family and Miss Anna Pesch spent Friday at Milwaukee. health. Miss Mildred Stutter and Miss Mar-

iorie Marsh returned to their home at the members of the St. Mary's church ter of Kewaskum, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig attended the first reading of Mass of St. Louis, Mo., Friday afternoon for who will give a picnic at Lake Ellen Sr., and family of Auburn, Mr. and the former's rephew, John W. Kane, a few weeks with Walter Klug and on Sunday, July 22. son of John Kane, at Fredonia Sun-family.

> Subscribe for the Kewaskum States Pieper. Mrs. Larson was formerly Miss community.

FINE STOCK GO TO THE C. W WEST WAYNE BAETZ RABBITRY, DUNDEE, WIS. Lawrence Coulter visited Tuesday at the Dave Coulter home. Highest prices will be paid for A number of relatives and friends calves every Wednesday up to 1 isited Wednesday at the Thomas o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Byrnes home. Equity barn. You can all o make an Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and rangements with us to have your m Roland visited Monday with rela- livestock taken from your farm and ves at Allenton. receive Milwaukee prices. Write o John Kass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kass phone 493, 52+ or 785-W. C. Schuet and Mrs. Roman Kass, all of Baker- der, Wallace Geidel and Theo. Dworville, called at the home of Jos. P. shak, local stock buyers .- Advertisechmitt Friday. ment. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmitt and son Marvin and daughter, Mrs. William Write for free booklet. Mlwauker Rectal Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Mil-Jos. P. Schmitt family this week.

pital at Fond du Lac, Thursday even- Shepawi Police dogs.

Adell, R. 1., Wis,

FOR SALE

Miscellaneuos

FOR RENT

LAKE FIFTEEN

ng. His friends are glad to hear that

he is getting along nicely and that he

spects to return home the forepart

f next week

Ernst Hoef

waukee. Miss Sylvia Coulter and sister Elvira and brothers Erwin and Milton and Martin Fritz and brother Melvin helped Paul Schmitt celebrate his birthday Friday eveing.

The following visited Sunday at the on Malt House street. Inquire of Mcs. Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chas. Bath, Kewaskum, Wis. 6 23 tf. E. Krieser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zahn, all of Lo-

New Fane church and H. S. Opper-Geo. Coulter of here and Miss Helen mann's on June 21st by grading on Funk of Fond du Lac were married road. Finder please report. to H. S

Saturday evening at the bride's home Oppermann, Campbellsport R. 6. pd. at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. LOST-Auto crank, Finder please Foerster and family and John and Jas. leave same at John F. Schaefer's ga-Coulter of here attended the wedding. rage, Kewaskum.

INDIAN HERBS COMPOUND CASCADE sed of derivatives of Indian herbs used Miss Mary Cooney is a guest at the from olden times by the indian medicine men. Six months supply by mail Cash must accompany all orders \$1.00 Ed. Cooney home. Misses Catherine and Alice Murphy ALSO AMERICAN CORN REMOVER as a court plaster, no rags, no strings spent Thursday at Milwaukee. **JOHNNY FAR-GO** Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott of Milwau-

Lock Box 261 kee spent Sunday at the Herman Bilgo Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and son of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the U. Swann home.

home

Miss Delores Schmidt returned hom Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son of Sunday from a week's visit with reta Milwaukee and Gerald Pieper of Shetives at Milwaukee. boygan spent Sunday at Dan Pieper's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Jr. and Mrs. Abe Eggebean and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mc Laughlin and child spent Monday afternoon at Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan had as

John Reilly and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Schleuter has returned ome from St. Agnes hospital at Fond

Big preparations are being made by

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and daughter here.

of Eli, Neb., are guests of Mrs. M.

U. S. and O her Bonds upon for appendicitis at St. Agnes hos- FOR SALE-Registered German Banking House and Fixtures... Good watch and Cash and Due from Banks -6 30 3t r Total LIABILITI CHINCHILLA RABBITS FOR Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits_ Deposits_ Money Borrowed Total. "A Community Bank NOTICE TO CREDITORS 9//// WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Moritz Rosen-heimer, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased. Leiters testam utary on said estate having been granted to lehman F. Rosenheimer, and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said es-tate, and fixing the time and place for eximising and adjusting the target against said es-tores to present their claims against as deceased to this court for examination and allowance and that said court will on the third Thesday of Nevember, A. D. 19 8 at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Moritz Rosenheimer, deceased. ASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate 33 lyr 5 12 13t FOR RENT-Five-room residence in village of Kewaskum, with garage said Moritz Rosenheimer, deceased. Dated June 2 nd. A. D. 1928. By the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge [First publication June 30, 1928] Sw LOST-17 ft, log chain, between Armor Your F A Better Stop and realize d Barn Paint of wear that a for - the scuffing t Southern Root and Barn Paint grinding of heek is the paint that stands any kind of weather. No other so good for barns and silos. Kewaskum, Wit **Melvin Wendelborn**

Kewaskum

CEDAR LAWN John L. Gudex visited at Fond du

Lac Wednesday. Edward Manthey visited the Alvin The following were entertained at Leahner family Sunday. F. J. McNamara, district school

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Berres and son clerk and census enumerator called

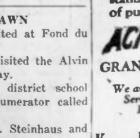
Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Steinhaus and Gregory Fellenz, all of Milwaukee; Mr children of Sheboygan visited the Gus and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and daugh Urban family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vorpahl and children of Juneau were entertained at the Gustave Urban home Sunday.

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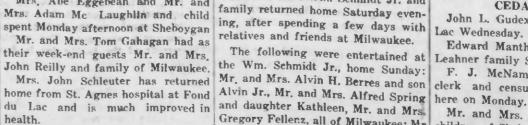
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-Miss Eleanor Koenen is now embloyed as saleslady at the A. G. Koch store. She commenced her duties on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz visited Miss Esther Steger at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday afernoon -Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter

inirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Srunner.

-Miss Marie Muckerheide, trained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muccerheide

-On Sunday the Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity church will receive Communion in a body. Mass will at 8 a m.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wm. F. Schultz and with the Louis Dodge County Skat League was held

-The Harry Foote family of Milwaukee in company with the Edw. C. Miller family from here, spent Sun-

day at Lake Ellen. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holz, son Herbert Jr., and Miss Flora Holtz of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth.

-Mrs. W. S. Olwin left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olwin. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stark and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Meinhardt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Krahn and son Charles.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mrs. Dave Hilbert, Mrs. Chas. Edkins, all of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel of Milwaukee visited over the Fourth with the Charles C. Schaefer family nd Mrs. Al. Terlinden family. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ramthun on moved their household furthe Mrs. E. Janssen teneon Wilhelmina street versist Columbus Satur-

to Isabel Farley

mak they had been following esume his work as maltster for the L Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co., af er spending several weeks' vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil-

-Mrs. Wm. Scheppke and daughter

family of Chicago visited from Satur- tler was held on Monday. day until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. friends here. and Kansas City. la, Miss Ruth Wollensak and Rudy Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family. -N. W. Rosenheimer motored to Antigo last Friday where he visited He returned home Sat irrelatives. day accompanied by his family, who visited there for several weeks. -Mrs. John Marx and children where she accepted a position in the office of an insurance company. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family of here and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family at Birnamwood. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and fanily of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Selp of Milwaukee, left Wednesday for a the day. sin and Minnesota. -Mrs, Philip Mc Laughlin and son Buddenhagen family in Milwaukee. The former's mother, Mrs. Robert Mc Cullough, who is making her home there, is seriously ill. cently installed by Walter Schaefer, Henry Schmidt and daughters Irene and F. Colvin, No. 381. over the death of George Barth, who Hazel of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Walkilled himself with a shot gun. Mr. lace Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gei-Reinders was accompanied there by del and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geidel and daughter Hazel of here. Chief-of-Police, Geo. F. Brandt. -Miss Esther Steger, maid at the Republican House, left Saturday for Ocean Currents a week's visit with her parents at Theresa. On Tuesday she underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond

SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

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-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and nurse of Beloit, spent the week with family of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the Chas. Geidel family

> SPRINGERS AND HEIFERS WANTED, or Fresh Milk Cows. Just received another large order for Penn-

sylvania. Kindly call my No. 91 or write K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. -The July tournament of the

at Lomira last Sunday. Mayville was awarded the August tournament, to be held on the second Sunday of that month, August 12th, instead of the us ual first Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fenstermach er of Cedar Bluff, Iowa and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Fritz of Wymore, Neb., returned to their homes last Saturday, after attending the funeral of their father, John Muehleis, held here last

Thursday afternoon. -The annual school meeting of J school district of the town and village of Kewaskum, will be held at the new high school building at 7:00 p. m., on

Monday evening, July 9th. As there will be business of great importance come up, every qualified voter of the district is urgently requested to be or hand

-Miss Kathryn Marx charmingly entertained many of her friends at her ome Tuesday evening, the event being her 17th birthday anniversary. The game of Fan Tan formed the amuseut, at the conclusion of which de ightful refreshments were served Prizes were won by Ruth Landman ist; Pearl Schaeffer, 2nd and Marcella

of barrels of beer rolled into the place

found at the resort. Mr. Gonring was arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry L. K# arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry L. K#vaukee spent the week here with the logg at Milwaukee last Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. morning, a preliminary hearing is set Miller and other relatives and friends for July 9.

-Coroner Clem. Reinders was ca'-Aravilla of Independence, Wis., and ed to Hartford last Saturday where he Miss Carrie Lutz of Melrose spent the held an inquest over the death of John week with Mrs. Al. Terlinden and Rettler, who was instantly killed, when he was struck by a train, when he was

-Mr, and Mrs. John Strachota of returning home from a cemeter", Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Val. where he had been to see how the men here Sunday, while on their were getting along with the grav vay to Minneapolis for a visit with they were digging for his wife, who died at her home there on Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and The funeral of both Mr. and Mrs. Ret-N. J. Mertes and other relatives and of the marriage of Miss Margaret plane. Coulter of Los Angeles, California, -Elmer Klug, Norton Koerble and daughter of Mrs. Lena Coulter of Fond George Koerble motored to Milwaukee du Lac, formerly of the town of the Fourth, where they witnessed the Wayne, to Austin Gardner of Brookbase ball games between Milwaukee field, Missouri, which took place Wednesday, June 20, at the First Evange--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman lical church 12th and Hope Str., Los and family, Ray Casper and sister Vio- Angeles. The bride is well known in this community and her many friends extend hearty congratulations The newly weds will make their home at 345 E. 81 street, Los Angeles, Calif. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blank were agreeably surprised at their home in the town of Barton Sunday evening, in honor of Mrs. Blank's birthday anspent Thursday with relatives in Mil- niversary. Those present were: Mr. waukee. Kathryn remained there and Mrs. Fred Muchlius of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muehlius and family, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guntly and son Arnold of Kohlsville, Mr . and Mrs. John Muehlius and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Muchlius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Muchlius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muchlius, all of Lomira, Mrs. Caroline Blank. At five o'clock a dinner was served on the lawn. All enjoyed themselves very much and wished Mrs. Blank many returns of -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker entertained the following on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Becker's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to lend countenance and strength to Becker, Mrs. George Becker and son George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroe- Wilcox. -The following telephones were re- ter and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. local manager: Lawrence Corbett, No. and Marion, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and 388; Rudolph Kalofa, No. 775; Wm. J. Mrs. Hy. Becker and son Melvin of Schultz, No. 7010; J. C. Doll, No. 168 Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Loehrke, daughters Lucile and Marion and Mr. -Clem Reinders was at Allenton August Becker, all of Mayville, Mr. last Friday where he held an inquest and Mrs. John Brinkman and daughter The great current of the Pacific ocean is the Kuro Shio or Japan current, having its source in the north



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-Carpenters are at work remodel- week's motor trip, sight seeing to UM STATESMAN ng the interior of the Ev. Lutheran points of interest in northern Wiscon. SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS St. Lucas parsonage. -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent Tuesday with the Martin Knickel fam- Philip spent Tuesday with the Fred Wond-class mail matter at the LE COPIES 5 CENTS ily at Campbellsport.

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Minnie Heidel and Marcella Nohos of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday Schaefer was a business -Misses Annie Mc Laughlin and Mary Dullaeu of West Bend, spent pherd of Milwaukee vis-Sunday with the Pat McLaughlin famere Sunday and Monday ily.

kerheide of Milwaukee -John Frey of Hartford, candidate du Lac, for the removal of her appenme here since Monday. for sheriff on the Republican ticket, dix. and family left Thurscalled on friends in the village Satur- -Eugene, 9-year-old son of Frank trip through Michi-

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Win and Miss Ruth Milwaukee spent the Fourth with the of Rev. A. J. Franz, who died at his waukee, spent Tuesday former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank home there last Friday. The funeral Kudek.

equatorial current. It does not send off a branch into the Bering sea as is commonly supposed. The northerly current of the Bering sea is due to local conditions.

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Worth Remembering

One tree will make a million matches-and one match can destroy a million trees. At least, that's the way a forestry expert states the case. -Manchester Union.

Lasting Monuments we work upon marble, it will

perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, and with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engross on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.-Daniel Webster,

Flag Never Dipped

Raymond Poincare, war President of France, said a few years ago: "The Star Spangled Banner is the only flag in the wide world which does not dip before the head of a state, king or President." That's a little detail, but it is significant. The flag of the United States is dipped in courtesy to another nation, but never to an individual.-Gas Logic.

Determined by Thought

Back of each visible being stands a host of invisibles; and by the nature of your thoughts and desires and am bitions you determine the class of these invisibles who come at bidding your undertakings. - Ella Wheel

Hero's Brief Day

Fame is fleeting. The laurel wreath rests but a short time on the brow of one here before it is transferred to another. The world wants little of us, but much of our works. Wise the man who leaves much for posterity and takes little for himself.-Grit.

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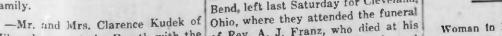
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-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., and Mrs. H. J. Lay of here and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann Sr, of West out "-Farm and Fireside. Bend, left last Saturday for Cleveland,

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was held on Monday afternoon.

tal at Fond du Lac.







DEMOCRATS ROAR AS CONVENTION NAMES AL SMITH

New York Governor Made the Party's Standard Bearer-Robinson His Teammate.

Freeident-ALFRED E. SMITH New York

Vice President-JOSEPH T. ROBINSON Arkansas

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas. -With Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as its standard bearer, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in second place on the national ticket and a reasonable amount of harmony within its ranks, the unterrified Democratic party is all set to give the Hoover-led Republicans a hot battle that will last until the polls close in the November election.

In this huge convention hall a wildly cheering throng of delegates made Al their Presidential nominee on the first ballot, and then pandemonium reigned. State standards were torn from their places, big lithographs of Smith appeared on every hand and the delegations began their joyous march through the aisles, while the alternates and the thousands of spectators stood up yelling at the tops of their voices and the bands, playingone guess what-were drowned out by the shouting and singing multitude. Hysterical women threw their arms around one another or around the men nearest to them and wept for joy. Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. Walker, wife of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, sitting together in a box, made no attempt to restrain their triumphant delight.

It was an emotional demonstration that needed no artificial coaching and pushing, and lasted a long, long time. The cockles of the hearts of every Democrat there were warmed and when order was restored every one of them resumed his seat glowing with serene confidence that the convention had picked the man who would be inaugurated President of the United States on March 4, 1929.

Platform Built for Harmony.

The reasonable harmony mentioned above was brought about by 'he smart work of the committee on resolutions, always the most important body in a national convention. It was no easy task this committee had, for the dry South was arrayed against the wet East, and apparently each was determined to have its own way about the enforcement plank to be inserted in the platform. The formulation of this resolution required infinite tact historian and scholar was well worth and natience, for though the Smith



ments. And early in the convention The last eight years may well be treat- speeches were resumed. Governor proceedings Senator Jim found oped by the historian of the far future portunity to make one of the flery as the mythical age of American hisspeeches for which he is famed, astory.

sailing the Republican administration record and demanding a platform free from evasion and indirection. Evans Woollen of Indiana, Jesse Jones of Texas, and other favorite sons, received the complimentary votes of their state delegations, but nearly all the delegates were ready to jump into the Smith band wagon when the appointed time came, and jump they did with the utmost enthusiasm

Opening the Convention.

Conforming to the official call, the convention was called to order by National Chairman Clem Shaver at noon on Tuesday, and the preliminaries, including the naming of the committees, were gone through with. Then, in accordance with the decision of the national committee, adjournment was taken until 7 o'clock in the evening, when Claude G. Bowers of New York city, temporary chairman, delivered the keynote address. This change of hours was made partly to avoid the daytime heat and more especially so that Mr. Bowers' speech might have better distribution over the country by radio. The address of the editor,

Riddling the Enemy.

abandoned. It now, he said, is openly

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and invective, he attacked the Repub-

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Winding up a brief summary of what

brought his great audience to its feet

Demonstration for the Farmer.

The speaker directed a hail of

wealthy and powerful.

with ringing cheers.

Ritchie of Maryland, who withdrew in favor of Al, was first on the list and was followed by former Mayor Peters Omitting from his address as given of Boston and Andrew Nelson of Min-

to the press a long paragraph denouncing the administration's policy of "dollar diplomacy" in Latin-America and Nicaragua especially, Mr. Bowers moved rapidly to his peroration, finishing with the words: "And we shall win because our cause is just. The predatory forces before us Reed. This man, he said, was made seek a triumph for the sake of the sacking. Their shock troops are the Black Horse cavalry whose hoofbeats have made hideous music on Pennsyl-

vania avenue during the last eight years. They are led by money-mad cynics and scoffers-and we go forth to battle for the cause of man. In the presence of such a foe 'he who dallies is a dastard and he who doubts is damned.' In this connection we close debate and grasp the sword. The time has come. The battle hour has struck. Then to your tents, O Israel!"

Senator Joseph T. Robinson was made permanent chairman and near the close of a rather long speech, with one brief sentence concerning the Constitutional provision against a religious test for office, he started a grand parade of the state standards. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Cordell

nesota. Mississippi did not put Senator Pat Harrison in nomination, though he was scheduled to get a complimentary vote. Then Charles M. Howell took the platform and offered to the convention the name of Missouri's fighting senator, James A. to order as a candidate for the Presidency against Herbert Hoover. Howell described at length Reed's career in congress, his defense of constitutional privileges and his lifelong fight

for democracy. Demonstration for Reed.

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When Howell closed, the Missouri, Florida, Oklahoma and Philippines delegations started a demonstration that was extraordinarily noisy and long continued, considering their seanty Banners, lithographs and numbers. standards were carried around the hall, and the uproar was out of all pro portion to the number of Reed votes. Next to be put in nomination for the honor none of them could hope to attain were Huston Thompson of Colo rado, Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, Gilbert The committee on rules took into Hull of Tennessee and then the audince was given something a little more lively in the nomination of Jesse E. Jones, pride of Houston, and the man whose efforts brought the convention to this city. Not one of his excellent qualities was byerlooked, and the galleries cheered him wildly. Huge paper bags full of toy balloons had been suspended from the girders of the hall and these were torn open at the proper moment, filling the air with the gay little spheres. Iloustonians are very proud of Jesse Jones and refoiced at the onportunity to evidence that. Then, too he is financial director of the Democratic National committee and as such has made himself popular imong the delegates. So, all in all, Mr. Jones may feel satisfied with the demonstration that followed the presentation of his name. Before it quieted down the cowboy band marched in, led by a pretty cowgirl mounted on a gray mare. Chairman Robinson enjoyed this as much as anyone else but was finally compelled to ask that the "Cavalry be

across the mark. Amid increasing disorder Chairman Robinson first recognized the Ohioans, who gave their entire vote of 48 to Smith. The deed was done.

Music in Profusion.

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Bandsmen of Houston had set themselves the task of learning to play the state tune of every state in the Union, and the pleasing result was that each delegation, as it arrived in the city, was greeted with the air most familiar and grateful to its ears, rendered by the band assigned to escort it to its hotel.

The bands made music throughout much of the day and night during the week, parading the streets and invading the lobbies of the hotels, already crowded almost to suffocation. Among the most industrious of themand incidentally among the best rewarded-was a "one-man band" who quite delighted the throngs and who rather haunted the extensive Smith headquarters in the Rice hotel.

Then there was a cowboy band which was a part of a rodeo outfit that was giving performances at the Rice institute, and a competent Boy Scout band.

Receiving Jimmy Walker. What the local press called the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever assembled at a Houston railroad station gathered to meet the special

day. We want to work with some thing that won't fail." This anti-dry group gained importance by its mere personnel, which included many of the social and political leaders and writers of the country. Elizabeth Marbury, national committeewoman from New York, is honorary chairman and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott is a vice chairman. Others are Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt; Mrs. Marius de Brabant, daughter of the late Senator Clark of Montana; Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackey; Mrs. Frederick Nathan, head of the National Housewives' league; Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan; Anna Katherine Green, Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, Mrs. Alice Foote Mac-Dougall, Miss Elizabeth Stokes, Mrs. Frederick Allen, and others of almost equal note. Their plank pledged the Democratic party to resubmit the question of national prohibition to the people in their state conventions or the equivalent of a referendum in every state. Woman membership in the conven-

tion was smaller than in 1924. There were 146 women delegates with an aggregate total of 78% votes, and 272 women alternates. No women at all were sent by Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

From Alabama, Delaware, Louisiana, "Who was Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina rather make th and Vermont there came women alternates but no women delegates. Colonel Bell Was There.

There were few more spectacular

figures in the convention throngs than Col. Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis, who accompanied the Missouri delegation. Colonel Bell attended his first Democratic national convention in 1862, and he had the honor of nominating Seymour when that candidate ran against Blair. Then, in 1884, he nominated Grover Cleveland, and to the Houston convention he brought the chair which he occupied on that momentous day. His white hair and beard bristling and his eye flashing with old time file, the pioneer Missourian stamped his blckory cane down upon the concrete with a bang when reporters sounded him as to his favorite candidate.

"In other words, whom are you go ng to vote for?" they asked.

"You can tell the cockeyed world that I'm not going to vote for any darned Englishman," snapped the fiery veteran as he was whisked away to his botel.

One Pessimist Found.

Roy L. Fernal, the youthful national committeeman from Maine, he is only twenty-six years old-was the outstanding pessimist. Before the opening of the convention he asserted that this is not a Democratic year, and added that if Al Smith were nominated he would not have a chance to defeat Hoover. For the first time the Maine delegation was instructed-for Smith. "That killed Democracy in Maine," declared Mr. Fernal. He is himself a candidate for the United States sepatorship, but said he did not see how he could win in what he considered the deplorable circumstances.

Dedicating Sam Houston Hall. Fifteen thousand Houstonians gati ered Sunday in the big structure they had built and given to the Democrats. and with dignified ceremony it was christened Sam Houston hall, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last Democrat to sit in the White House. was the guest of honor. Handsome and gracious as ever, garbed in black and white chiffon and a blue felt hat, she sat in the box of Jesse H. Jones tocether with Governor and Mrs. Moody. Clem Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Jesse Jones was, despite himself, the around home hero of the occasion, for no one in the vast audience was ignorant of the part he had played in securing the convention for their city. So he was compelled to make an impromptu speech. which was greeted with vociferous acclaim. Mayor Oscar F. Holcomb displayed the gavel which the Sam Houston State Teachers' college was to p esent on Tuesday to National Chairman Shaver to call the convention to order. It was made from cedar of a tree that Sam Houston planted at his home in Huntsville. During the progress of the ceremonies Bishop Hay led to the front of the platform a small, thin, baldheaded, gray moustached man and presented him as 'Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, son of our great hero, Gen. Sam Houston, for whom this hall is named." After all the speeches and prayers the people were given an opportunity to look over the hall. Having the outward aspect of a gay exposition building, its interior was arranged to provide convenience and coolnes - for the convention throngs. Its seating facilities were better than in most such structures and the acoustics, with the aid of numerous amplifiers, were excellent. Decorations, while not lavish, were in good taste. Open sides, huge electric fans and plenty of ice water served well to offset the heat.





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forces knew they could nominate their man, they could by no means afford to alienate the bone-dry states of the South and West. Farm organization leaders from the

corn belt, who failed to obtain from the Republicans in Kansas City what ner in Washington last January. they wanted, also demanded the attention of the resolutions committee, and though the Democratic party naturally could not afford to put itself on record in favor of the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen bill, pledges of aid to the farmers were made which, it was hoped, would capture many rural votes that otherwise would go to the Republican ticket.

Planning to make "corruption" the dominant issue of the campaign, the platform builders constructed a plank that vigorously attacked the record of the Republican administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, reviewed at length the oil lease scandals and other instances of alleged misbehavior in office, and pledged the Democratic party to give the nation a clean and honest government. Campaign contributions and expenditures

also came in for lively comment. The platform roundly assailed the Republican administration's foreign policy, especially as to intervention in other American republics. The Fordney-McCumber tariff law, now in effect, was denounced as inequitable and tending to foster the growth of monopolies, but no sweeping downward revision of tariff rates was pro posed. The Mellon taxation program was attacked as not based upon the fundamental principle of ability to pay. Altogether, the platform was vigor

ous, snappy and notably short. Couldn't Stop Smith.

ing this portion of his speech, he thun-Opponents of Al Smith, both those dered: "We do not propose that the who wanted the nomination for themmost basic of all our industries shall selves and those who just didn't want longer be a doormat for all the others to wipe their feet upon as they enter Smith, had less chance to stop the idol of New York than the "allies" the Temple of Privilege." Responding with a mighty shout, the delegates and at Kansas City had of stopping Herbert Hoover. In the first place, they were not nearly so numerous as were the two bands played their loudest, pulled up the state standards and the allies; and in the second place, there was no such outstanding oppomarched around the aisles for about fifteen minutes. Skeptical ones in the sition possibility as was Senator Curtis among the Republicans. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri made such play that point in the address was prefor the honor as he could, insisting arranged to impress the corn belt. to the last that he could at least stop Anyhow, it was impressive at the Al even if he could not himself setime. cure the nomination. But as he was credited with being as wet as Smith verbal bullets at the Republican the dry southerners could scarcely be claims of having protected business expected to stand by him in large from Democratic enemies and of havnumbers. Reed's headquatters were ing brought about prosperity and econbusy places and his boosters, many omy. Said he: "Mythical prosperity, of whom were women, kept on dismythical economy, mythical facts, tributing documents and oral argu- mythical figures and mythical men. Thursday the Smith

count the advantages of radio distribution and provided that the nomremarkably free from the heavy platiinating speeches for President should tudes that ordinarily characterize be made before the presentation of such productions. It was what was the platform. Therefore those oratorexpected from the man who created ical efforts were heard at the Wednessuch a stir in the circles of his party day evening session. by his speech at the Jackson day din-

Smith's Victory Too Easy.

Governor Smith's name was presented to the convention by Franklin Chairman Bowers gave little time to Roosevelt, who performed the same telling in detail what the Democratic service for him four years ago in party had done in the past or what it Madison Square garden. Still vigorous proposes to do in the future. Opening with a ringing call to the party to arm despite his long illness, Mr. Roosevelt itself for a war of extermination made an eloquent and spirited speech against "privilege and pillage," he that often aroused the audience to loud applause, and at its close there went on to a contrasting of Jeffersonwas a wild and uproarous demonstraian democracy with Hamiltonian retion that could not be quelled by the publicanism, and of the latter with chairman for many minutes. Lincoln's republicanism, which he accused the Republican party of having

Nearly every state standard was in the parade within a minute, New York m destly giving the lead to others. Missourians sat pat and so did the delegates of several other states. In In incisive language, full of epigram the Mississippi delegation there were several lively fights between the antilican administrations of Harding and Smith and pro-Smith groups. The Coolidge, describing with bitter irony standard was broken in the struggle and some seats wore smashed before conduct. Of course, the Teapot Dome two squads of Houston policemen could quell the row. Governor Mondy for a full measure of denunciation. refused to permit the Lone Star flag of Texas to be taken into the demonthe eight years of Democratic rule stration, so Mrs. Laura Burleson Negfrom 1912 to 1920 did with an eloquent lev. daughter of former Postmaster eulogy of Woodrow Wilson, he General Burleson, found a small Texas flag and, waving it, led a small group of Texans who were for Smith. At

one time most of the standards were Turning to the farmer, Mr. Bowers grouped in front of the box wherein said his portion had become one of sat Mrs. Smith, and she arose to acthorns and thistles and that in seven Frowledge the compliment. After 35 minutes of uproar tactful Mayor years the Republican party had utter-Walker ordered the New York standly failed to do anything for him. Closard withdrawn, and 30 order was restored.

Georgia's Favorite Son.

United States Senator Walter F. George of Georgia was placed in nomination by Judge Charles R. Crisp in a long speech in which he attacked alternates sprang to their feet and, as Smith without naming him. The George demonstration was participated in by Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Nebraska, and was fairly satisfactory audience believed a demonstration at to his admirers. W. H. O'Brien presented the name of Evans Woollen. favorite son of Indiana; Congressman William Ayres of Kansas was put in nomination by George McGill of that state; there were several seconding speeches for Smith, the most notable being by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and the convention : djourned to Thursday morning.

When the delegates assembled

mand for discontinuance of interfer-

now removed." Platform Committee's Labors.

The platform committee had been aboring for two days and nights and for a time serious discord was threatened over the law-enforcement plank. Gov. Dan Moody stood out to the last for an extremely dry plank, but the harmony workers won out and adopted the resolution drafted by Carter Glass. pledging the party to honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth amendment and all other laws as well. When the platform was submitted to the convention Thursday evening this plank was mildly applauded. Moody, as a minority of one on the committee, explained his stand. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, outstanding wet, told why he was that way, but neither offered a minority report. Senator Glass explained the compromise for the sake of harmony, and the platform was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. Then came the roll call of states for the selection of the Presidential candidate.

Nomination of Smith came earlier in the balloting than his supporters really desired. They felt that a victory too obviously easy might savor of steam-roller methods and tend to infure the spirit of harmony that was the true keypote of the convention. Knowing pretty well their own strength, they wished every other candidate to have his full chance. But most of the delegates were eager to fall in line for "Al" and could not be long restrained.

On the first ballot Smith lacked but ten votes of the requisite two-thirds. Before the totals could be announced a dozen delegations were on their feet.

train that brought Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and a host of other residents of the metropolis. Jimmy, who is noted for his attire, was clad in a neat sports suit of purple. The throngs at the station and the Rice hotel fairly mobbed him, and as he already was under the weather he soon retired to his room. About the same time another group of New Yorkers, numbering several hundred, arrived at Galveston by boat, completing a sea voyage around Florida and up through the Gulf.

Ample accommodations for all the lsitors had been arranged by the Houston committees, but even so, some of the hotels were rather swamped. The Rice was the center of most of the activity and it was almost impossible to force one's way through its lobby. As for the elevators in this hostelry, they proved utterly inadequate and the language used about them wouldn't get through the mails. One wild-eyed gentleman from western Texas walted so long for an elevator that his patience gave out. Pulling out his pistol, he deliberately put a bullet through the center of each pane in the door of the shaft. No one was hit and no one was arrested. The authorities looked upon the incident as just a case of pleasure shooting, like that of another westerner who was moved to step out on the balcony and put a bullet through a window of a hotel down the street.

Women Many and Active.

Women's organizations, that got something of what they wanted from the Republicans in Kansas City, came to Houston also in full force and presented the same demands for planks in the Democratic platform. The two especially active and vocal groups were the National Woman's party, whose plank for equal rights between men and women throughout the United States and its possessions was presented to the resolutions committee by Miss Sue White, practicing attorney of Jackson, Tenn., and those who demanded a prohibition plank equal in strength and definiteness to other earnest group was the Women's Eighteenth Amendment, which worked al Liberty league to a certain extent seconding each seeking to be the one to put Al most colossal failure in the world to- freely.

Provisions for Comfort.

Houstonites suffer from no illusions as to the heat that prevails there in summer time. They know it is going to be hot-and it is hot. But the that adopted by the Republicans. An- local committees took whatever measures they might to mitigate the tor-Committee for the Repeal of the ridity of the days and insure the comfort of the city's guests. One of the in conjunction with the Constitution- most efficient of these measures was the erection, close to Sam Houston but had its own plank. As one of hall, of "Hospitality House." An entheir leaders explained, the women of tire city block was roofer over and this committee "are for temperance filled with comfortable benches above as Jesus Christ was for temperance, which innumerable electric fans and as the greatest prophets and lead- whirled unceasingly, and through the ers of civilization have been for tem- open sides of the structure such perance. Prohibition has proved the breezes as there might be passed

Democratic Convention Platform Pledges Governmental Changes if Party Is Victor

High points in the platform adopted | by the Democratic National convention include the following:

Denunciation of Republican corrupdon. Assurance of the enactment of leg-

slation providing for farm relief. A pledge for enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and laws enacted thereunder.

Further reduction in taxation by limiting debt retirement to sinking fund requirements. Imposition of tariff duties which

will permit effective competition, insurance against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of the government. Criticism of foreign policies of the Republican administration and a de- organized labor

ence with purely internal affairs of tion of the anti-trust laws. Latin-American countries. Development of a scientific plan to eliminate periods of unemployment. Approval of the outlawry of war. Development of Inland waterways Recognition of equality of women and of deep waterways from the with men in political and governmental matters and the principle of Great lakes to the gulf and to the equal wages for equal service. Atlantic ocean.

Expeditious construction of flood re Constructive legislation dealing with lief works on the Mississippi and the bituminous coal industry. Colorado rivers. Condemnation of excessive cam-Curbing of the issuance of injuncpaign expenditures and a promise of tions in labor disputes as sought by

full publicity at regular intervals during the campaign.

Exemption of labor from the opera-Development of the American mer- | laws that separate busbands from chant marine and gradual transfer of wives and parents from infant chilgovernment ships to private owners. Strict enforcement of anti-trust

laws and enactment of any necessary supplemental legislation.

Immediate independence for the Philippines. Granting of a territorial form of government to Porto Rico, with a view to ultimate statehood.

Laws which limit immigration to be preserved in full force and effect,

dren are inhuman and not essential to the purpose of the law.

Government supervision to secure to all the people the advantage of radio communication and likewise guarantee the right of free speech. Official control in contravention of this guarantee should not be tolerated. Government control must prevent monopolistic use of radio communication and guarantee equitable but the provisions contained in these distribution and enjoyment thereof.

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She waited on the corner joyously, then pensively, then expectantly, then casually, then anxiously, and two hours passed. "Man," she said, "is a perfidious

animal, faithless and untrue, incapable of consummating a promise," and so she became a cynic. Two hundred yards down the street he said the same thing about women -she was on the wrong corner .- Tit-

How to Hit 80

Bits.

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LEARNING BY NOTE



Friend-"Is your daughter learning to sing by note?" Dad-"Yesa five-dollar note every lesson."

What a Break!

A wealthy citizen who had tasted most of life's pleasures was feeling low. Nothing specific seemed to be the matter, but low he was. So he called his physician. "Doctor," he complained, "I'm slck

of everything." "Great."-American Legion Monthly.

Moods

A teacher was instructing the class on the "moods of verbs," and at the conclusion of the lesson asked the fol-

German Soldiers Put Wild Boars to Rout

Detachments of the German army stationed in Thuringia were recently called into action against an unusual enemy. They were sent into the neighborhood of Eichsfeld, in the Thuringian forest, not to put down an insurrection but to eradicate hundreds of wild boars. On the whole, the wild boar is an uncommon occurrence in German for-

ests. Once he gets a chance to gain a foothold, however, he multiplies rapidly. Breeds of 24 are known.

Near Eichsfeld, where the Thuringian forest is skirted by mountains along its northwest boundary, the wild boar became a veritable plague. Efforts of the farmers to rid themselves of it proved unavailing. They appealed to the district commander of the reichswehr, or federal army, who, to the joy of the troops, permitted them to break the monotony of their military life by going on a hunt for wild boars. The casualties were all on the side of the enemy.

Patriotic Chinese Girls

Students of the Jing Nyih girls' school at Shanghai have set a new precedent in Chinese war relief work. They have organized to help the sol diers at the front and to send them gifts, including socks and cigarettes. At a recent theatrical entertainment hundreds of girls pledged themselves to procure funds and gifts for the "Nationalist boys at the front." Bureau Kept Busy

In the course of the operation of the bureau of mines the officials of that department are required to answer nearly 40.000 inquiries in the course of a year. These are made by scientists and persons engaged in mining and metallurgy concerning the products and manufactures of this country.

Simple "I've just killed five flies-two males and three females.' "How could you tell?" "I caught two on the card-table and three on the mirror."

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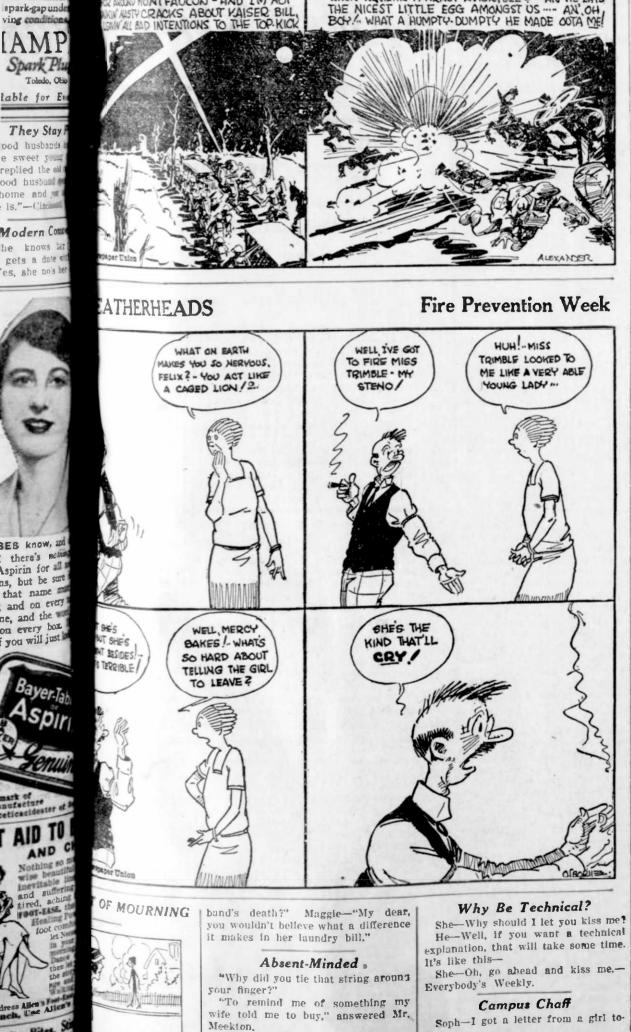




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"I don't know. I'm keeping the

string there to remind me to ask Hen-

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Fresh-Who is she?

collection agency.

owing, questions "Let the cow go into the shed. What ? boo A child replied: "The cow mooed."

PRESENTED AT COURT



"He says he's been presented at courto" "I'll say he has-twice for embezzle ment and forgery once."

Television

"I can't take a good picture of your baby when it is kicking so!" said the photographer.

As the negro woman gathered up her wailing offspring she murmured: "De next time Ah comes to have yo' picture took Ah'll leave yo' to home!"

The Jokes

"Did you write all the jokes in your show?" "Yes. "Well, if I may compliment you, you must be much older than you look."

An Aberration

His Sister (wrathfully)-How on earth did you come to propose to her? Dazed Youth-Well, we were sitting on the stairs, and some one came and kicked me on the back of the head.

All Over

Country Policeman (at scene of murder)-You can't come in here. Reporter-But I've been sent to do the murder. Country Policeman-Well, you're too late; the murder's been done.

Complication in Refusal Mrs. Jones-Doesn't your husband's stuttering bother you? Mrs. Smith-On the contrary, it helps me. He'd much rather help with the housework than say "No."

Expensive Combination Briggs-Did the doctor build you up, as he said he would? Griggs-Yes, and judging from his bill he charged me both as a physician and a first-class constructor .--Boston Transcript.

Sole Tenant Dick-Dear, I can't get you out of my mind! Mildred-It ought to be easy;

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Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent Monday at Fond du Lac. John Krueger was a business caller at Waldo Saturday evening. Julius Daliegue and son Clarence spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Misses Helen and Emma Steffen spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

C. W. Baetz and family spent Frilay at Peebles and Fond du Lac. Miss Mildred Harlos of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Miss Erma Mat-

thies. Miss Rozella Gill from near Eden atives here. visited the week-end with Miss May Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Carl Ding

Nellie and Martha Cahill visited last Darmody family. Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and sons here with relatives. Harry and Herbert were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

Rev. Carl Aeppler attended a Luth- man Simon and family. ern conference at Hortonville from Sunday, June 24 to Friday, June 29. Math. Schuh of Milwaukee visited latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math, Schuh Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and daughter Evelyn of Cascade were cal- Straub and family attended the funerlers at the C. W. Baetz home Sunday, al of their cousin at Hartford Monday Mrs. Herman Molkenthine spent Tuesday evening with her son Walter ited Wednesday with her parents, Mr.

Lac Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Kewas- who spent several days at Milwaukee. kum spent the forepart of the week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Molkenthine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond

Lightning struck a silo on the farm of John Boegel Monday night. Wm. Knarr of Milwaukee visited here with relatives Wednesday. Rita and Imelda Simon spent a few days with their aunt at Kewaskum. Miss Mary McCarty of Eden is vising some time with the J. B. Murphy family Mrs. Caroline Strobel attended the

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funeral of Mrs. Spooler at Hartford, Monday. Mrs. Robt, McCullough and daughter Marcella spent last Tuesday a Milwaukee

Tina Fellenz, John and Clara Simon of Kewaskum visited Sunday with rel Miss Katherine Seiberlich spent the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Rot .. Mc Cullough and family. Mrs. Ed. Meis and daughter Marion are spending the week with the Pat

Lambert Strachota and Adele Strehlow of Milwaukee visited several d Peter Mueller of West Bend is visit

ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ho

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw Milwaukee visited Monday with the Wahlen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee visat the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du and Mrs. Herman Simon. She was accompanied home by her sister Hedwig Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs Zeno Host and daughter June and Mich. Leonard, all of Milwaukee spont the

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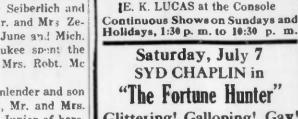
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